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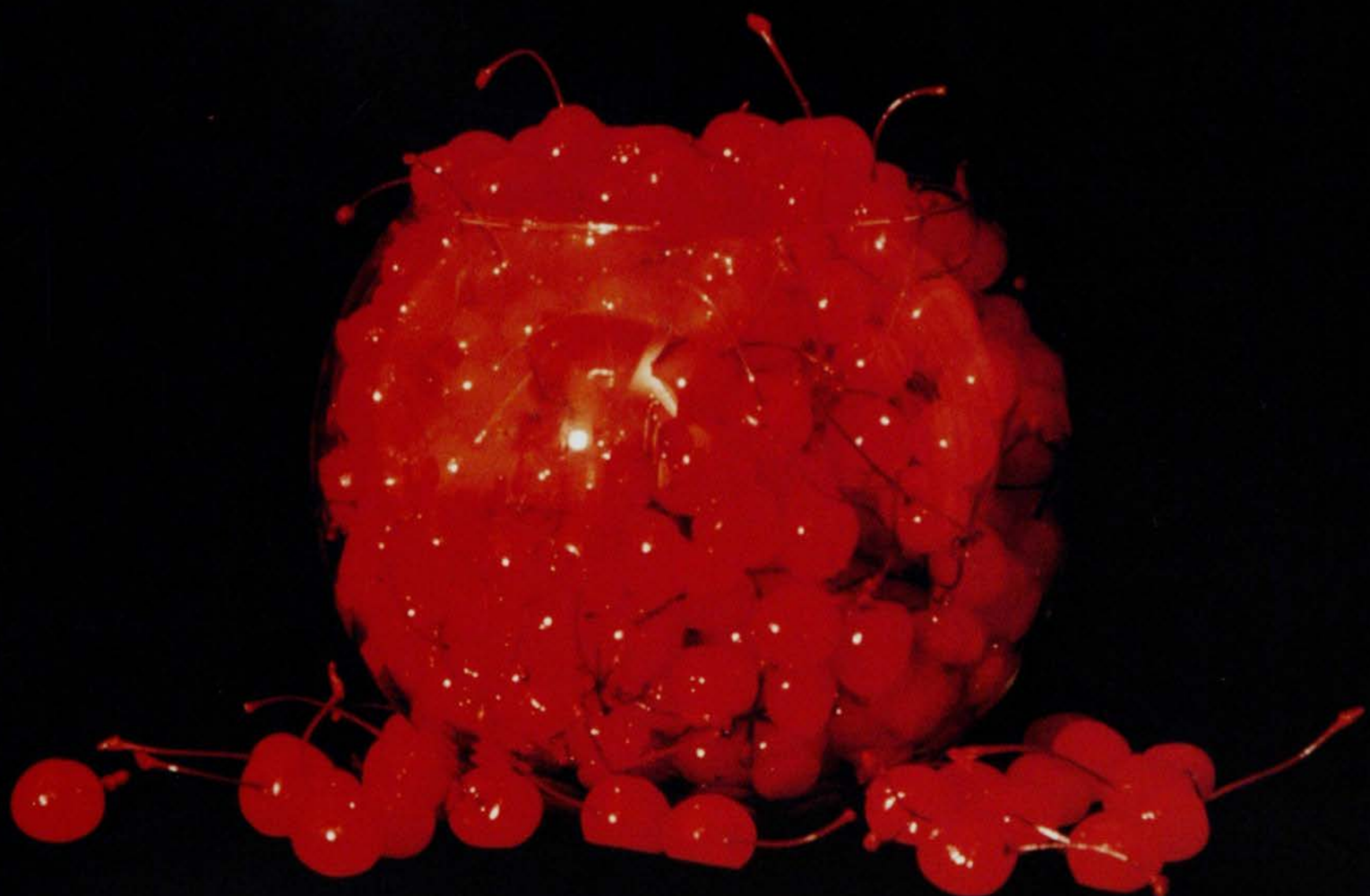
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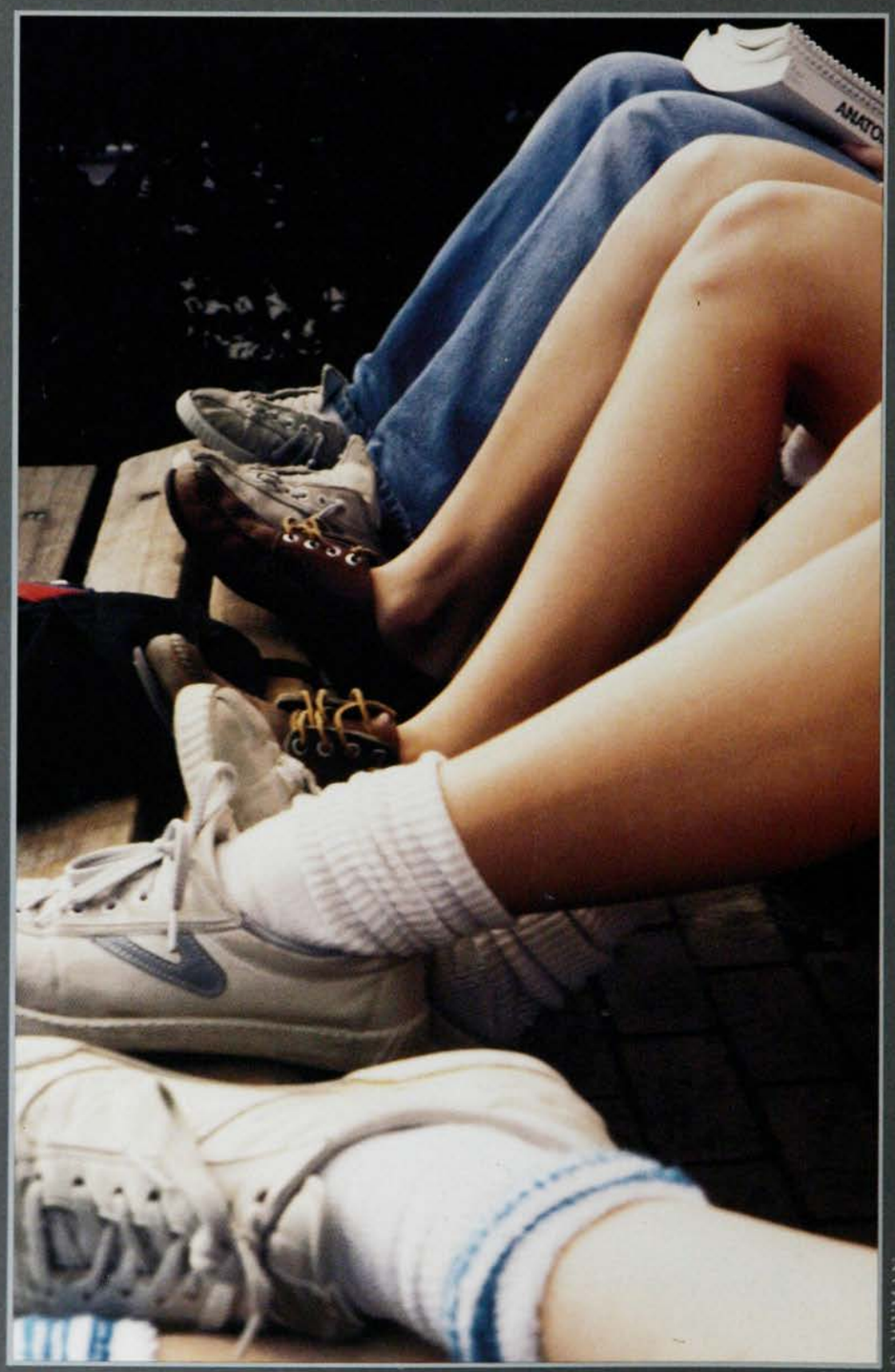
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We come to GW as students. Quickly, we realize that education extends far beyond a book's pages or a classroom's door.



D. OSUNA



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It all begins with a face. Gaze into the expressions of GW. Diverse and complex, each captures a life and tells a fascinating story.

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Time passages collect in our minds to form lasting impressions of college years.

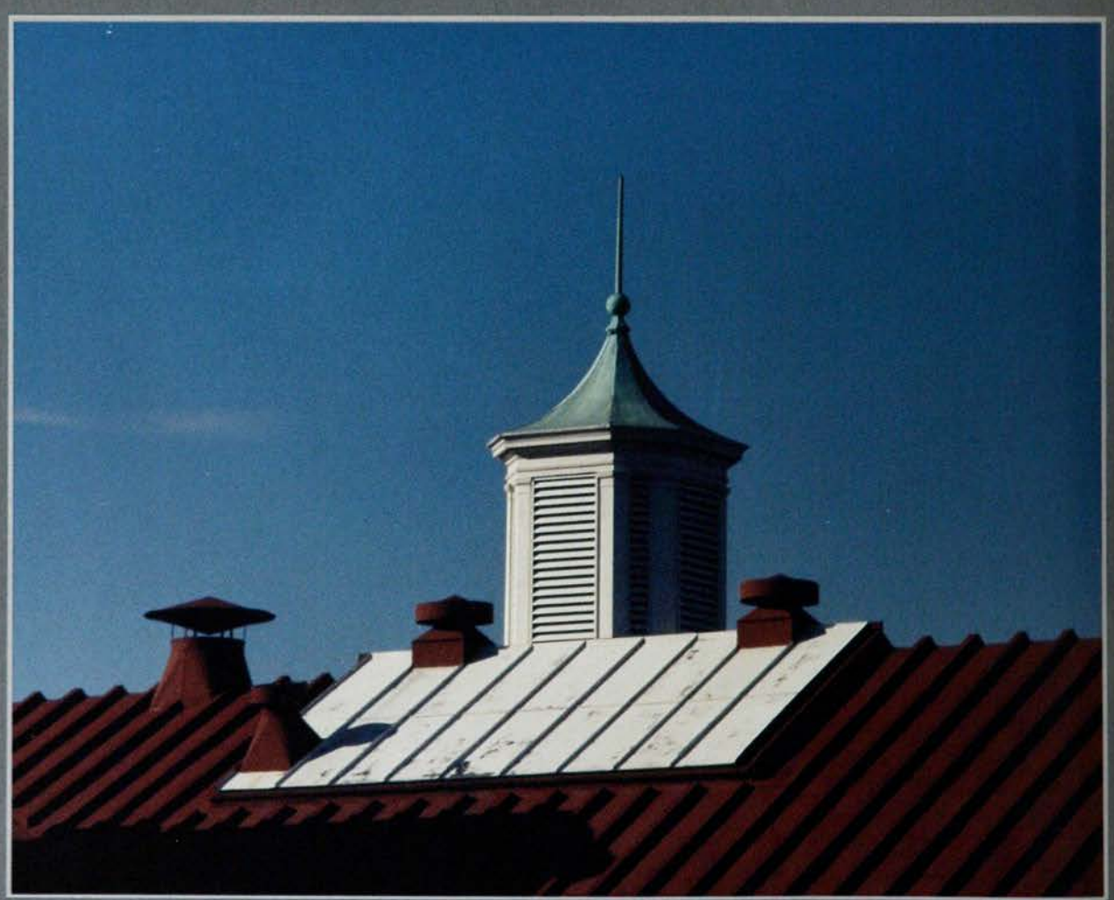
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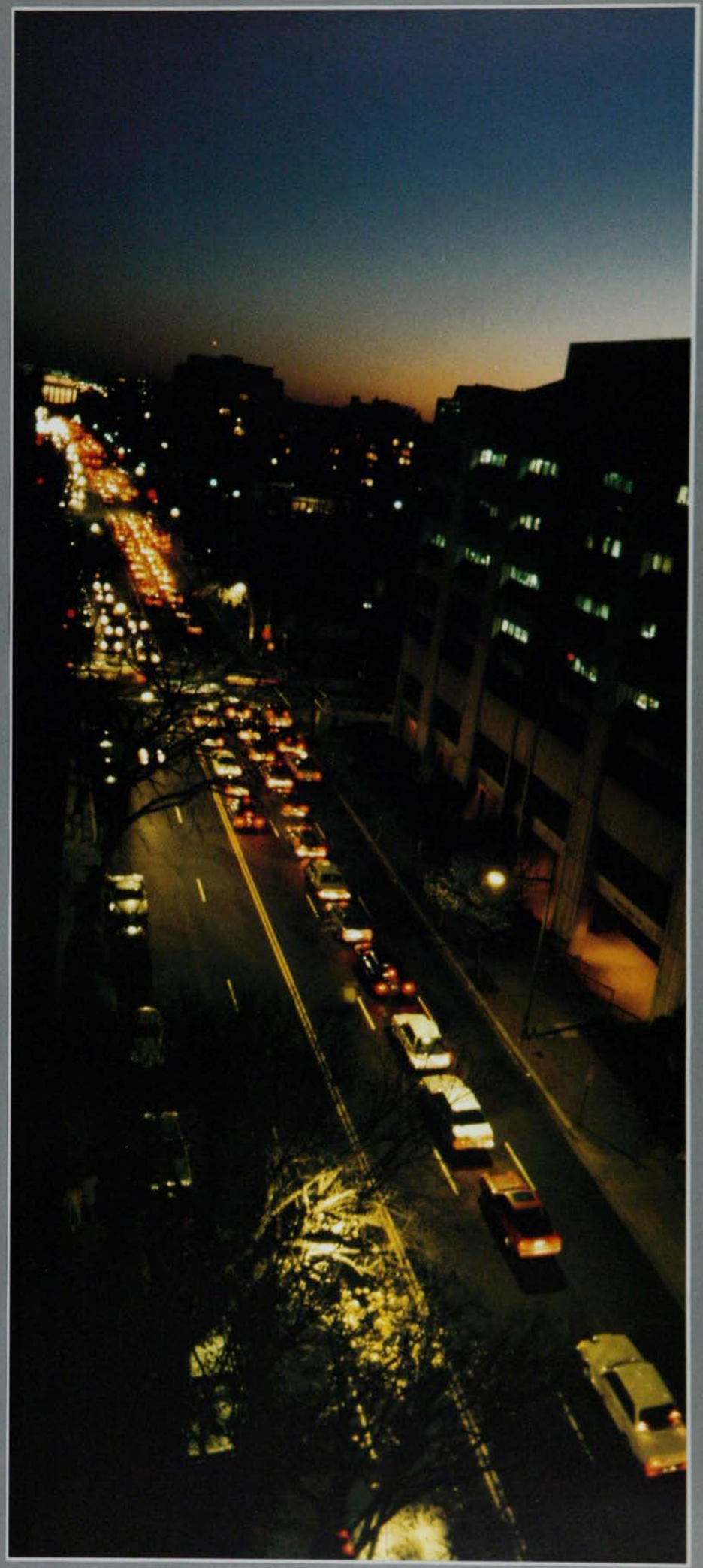
Be perceptive to the subtleties of a city campus. Recognition and enjoyment are the rewards for an open mind.

S. HYMAN



We have been lured to Washington. Our University is adapted to the everpresent excitement and unique opportunities. GW and DC — the two are compatible.





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The pulse of the nation's capital permeates our academic lives. Whether the beat is quiet or blatant, we are aware of our privileged coexistence.



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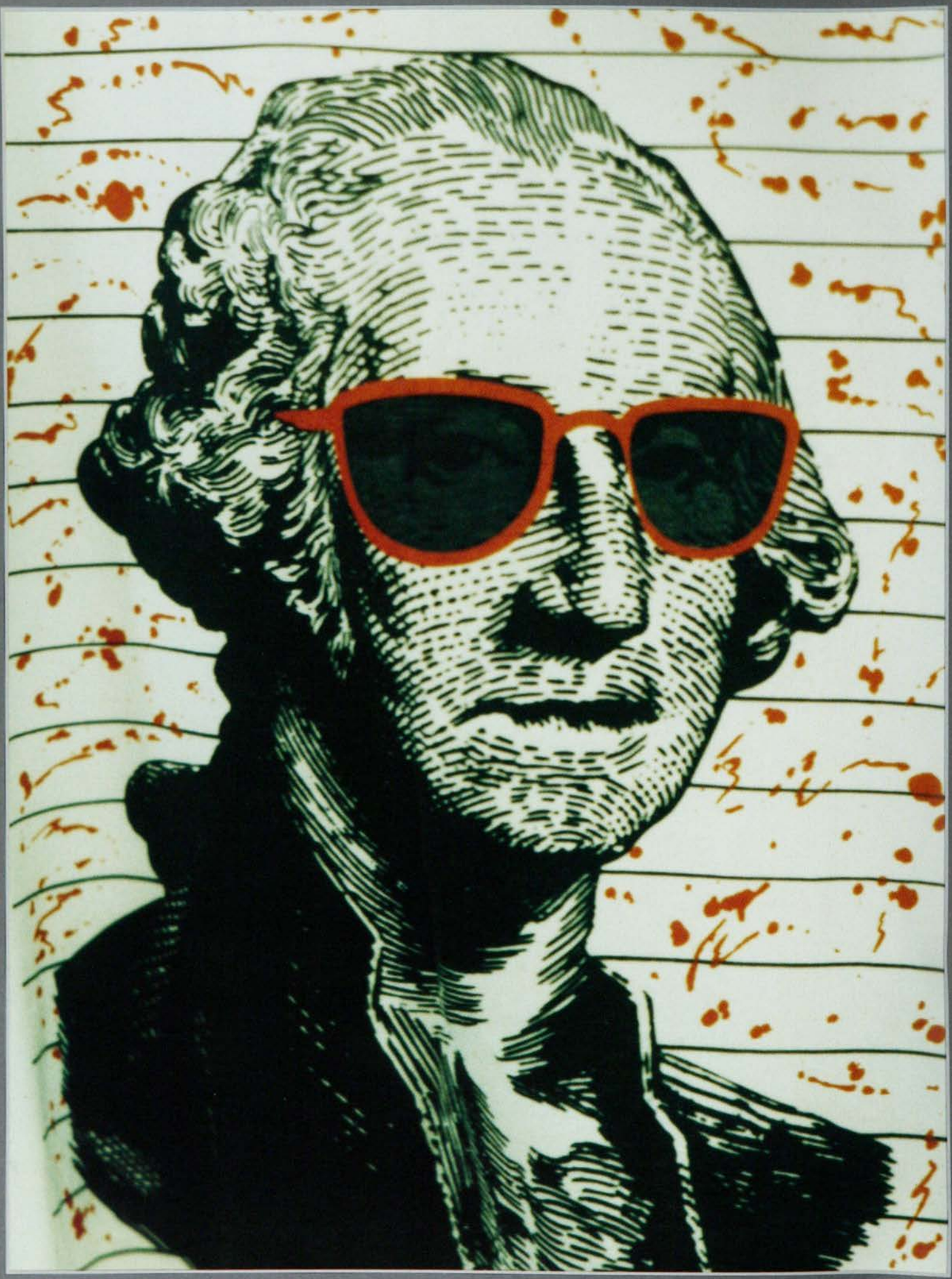




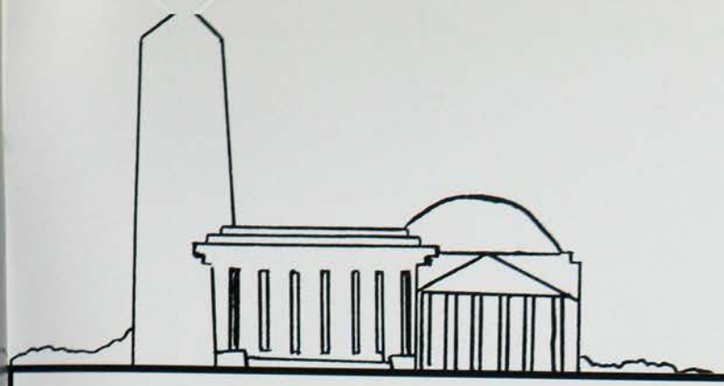
The quality of the GW experience has a lasting impact on those who participate. When this chapter of our lives is finished, we hope to look back gratefully and then turn the page eagerly. Perhaps the greatest lesson learned is that with each turn of life's page, we reveal more script in which to share and enjoy.



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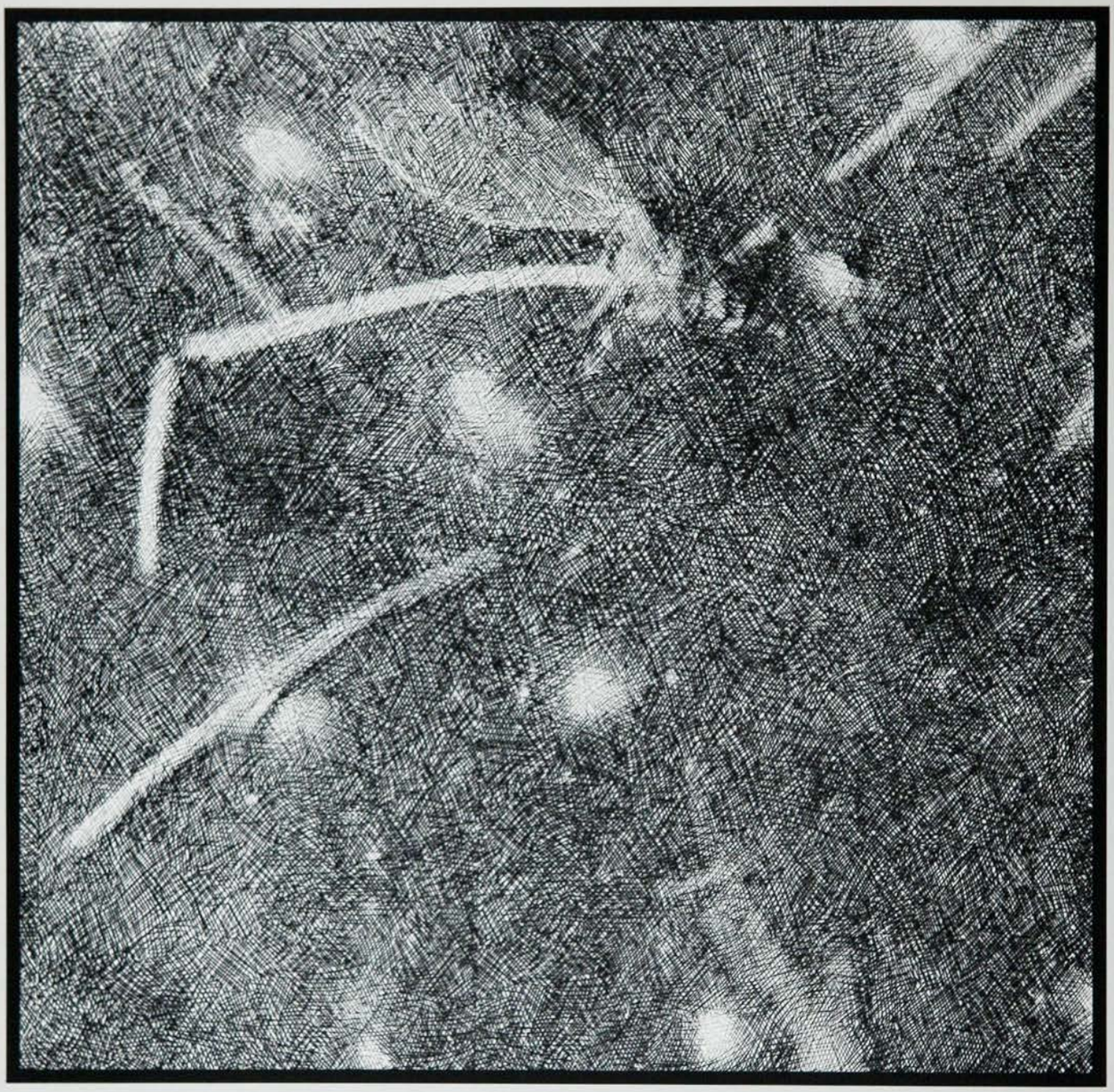
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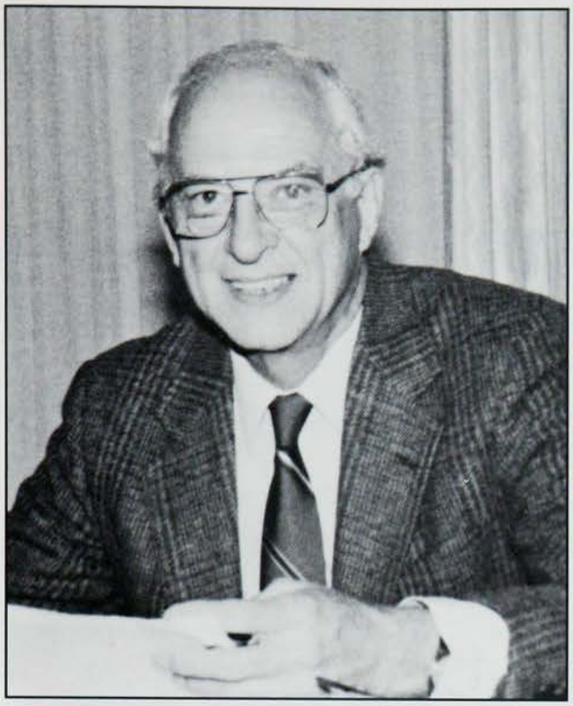


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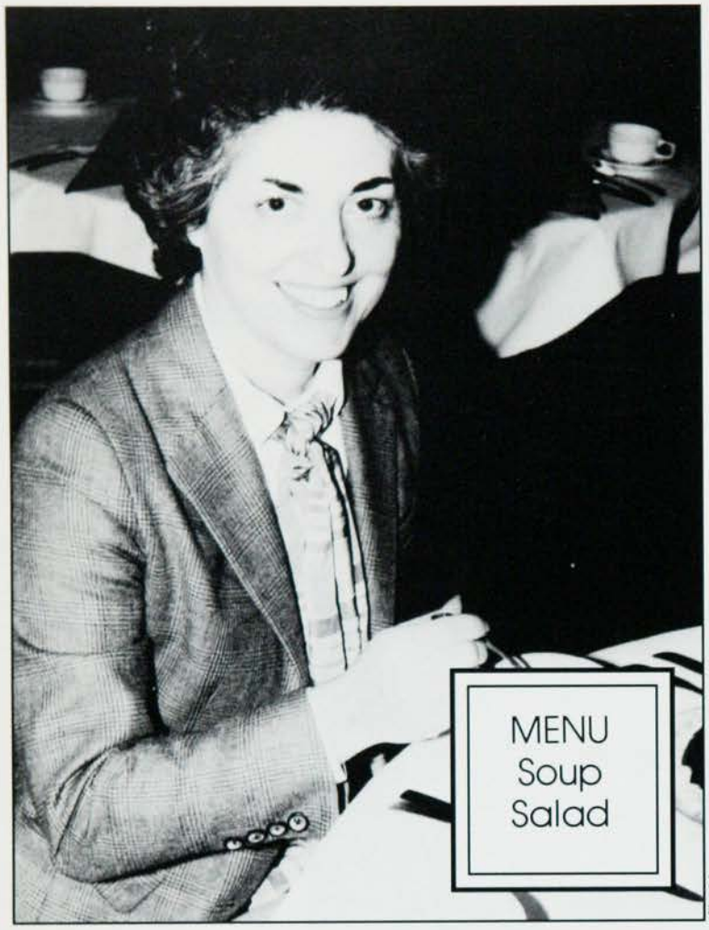


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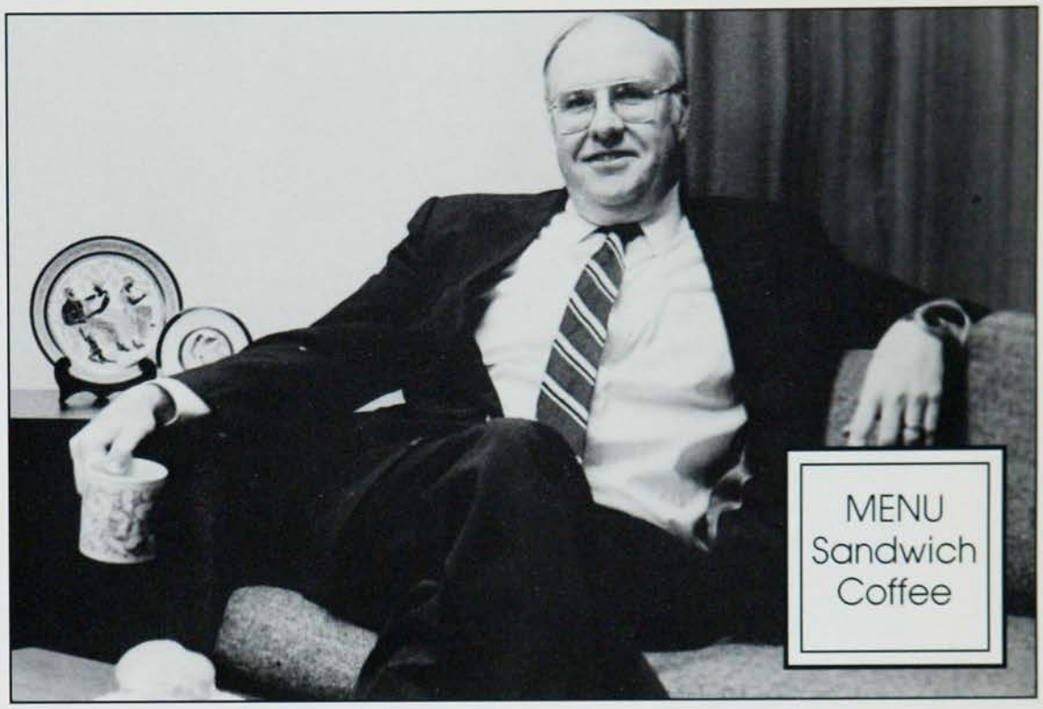
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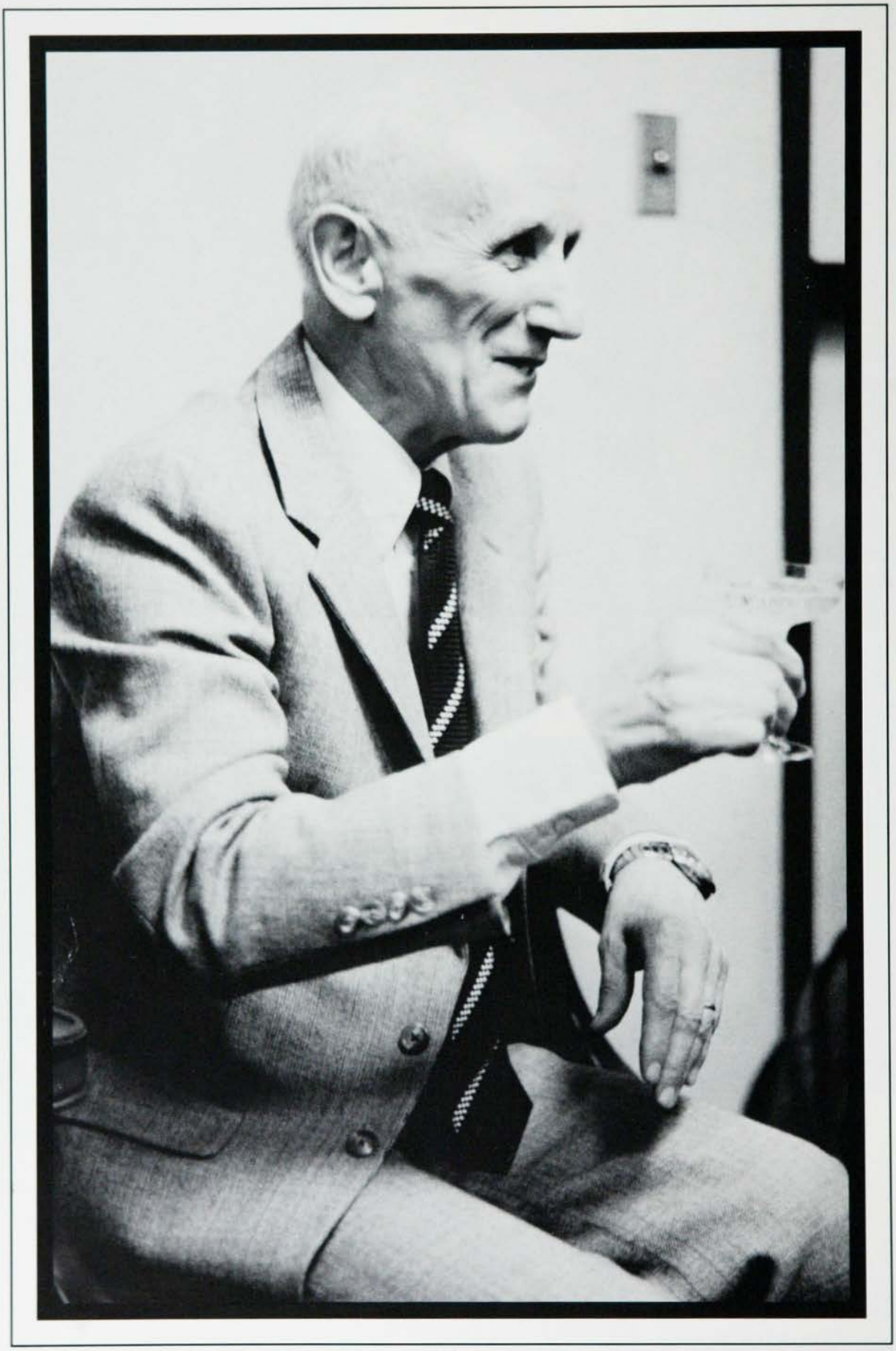


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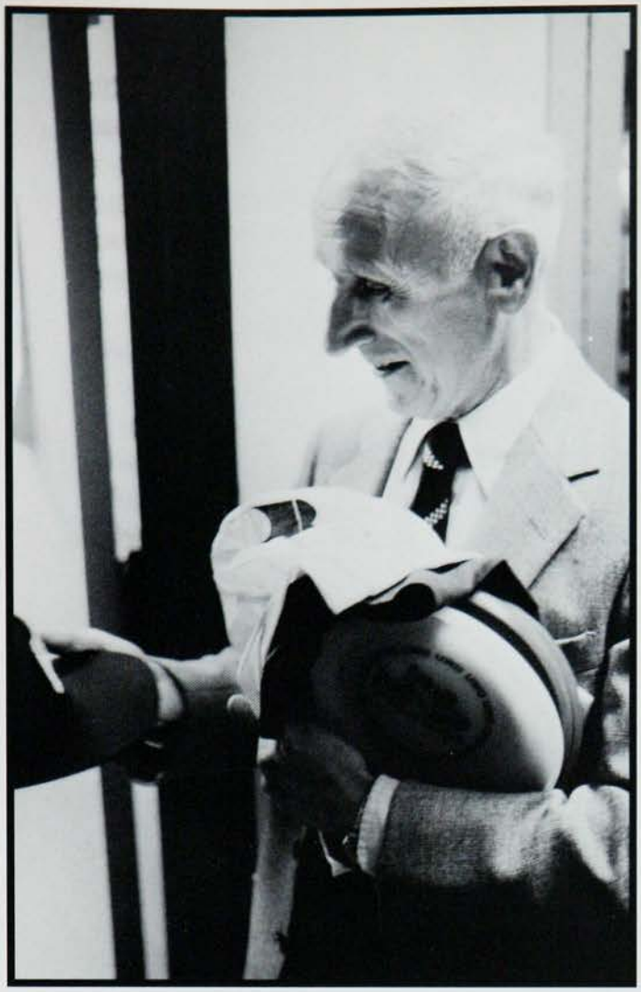
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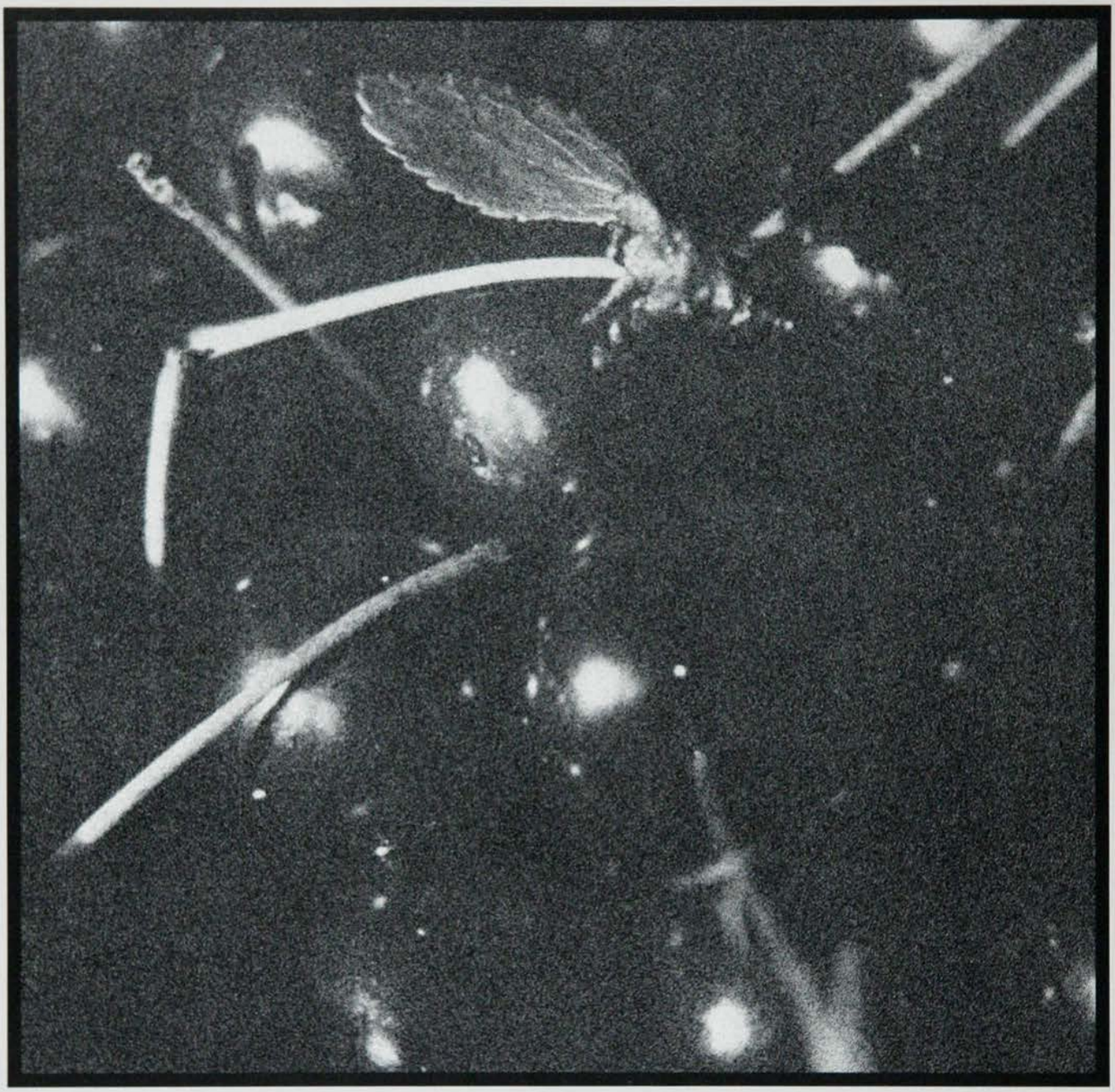
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In honor of Boris C. Bell, Director of the Marvin Center for sixteen years. Our respect, gratitude and love go with you at your retirement.





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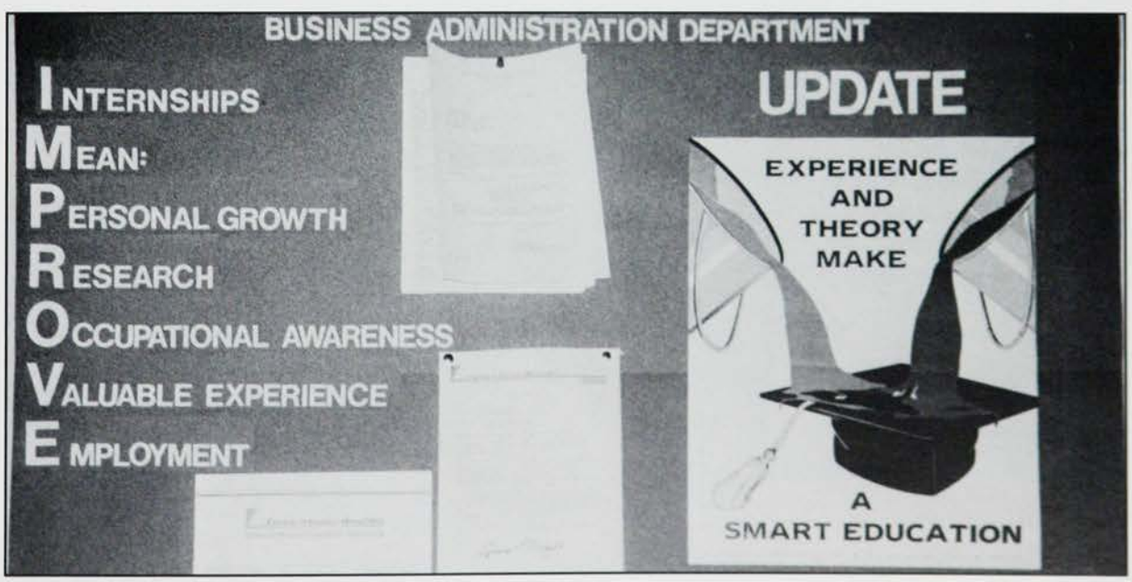
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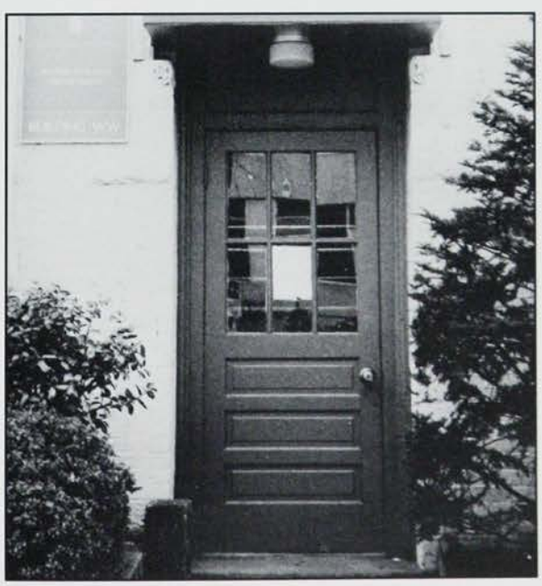
Dr. Theodore Perros, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, was appointed a Federal Commissioner to the Interstate Commission of the Potomac River Basin by President Reagan, and currently serves as the Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee. The Commission's function concerns the assurance of water delivery to the basin states, and the monitoring and improving of water quality.



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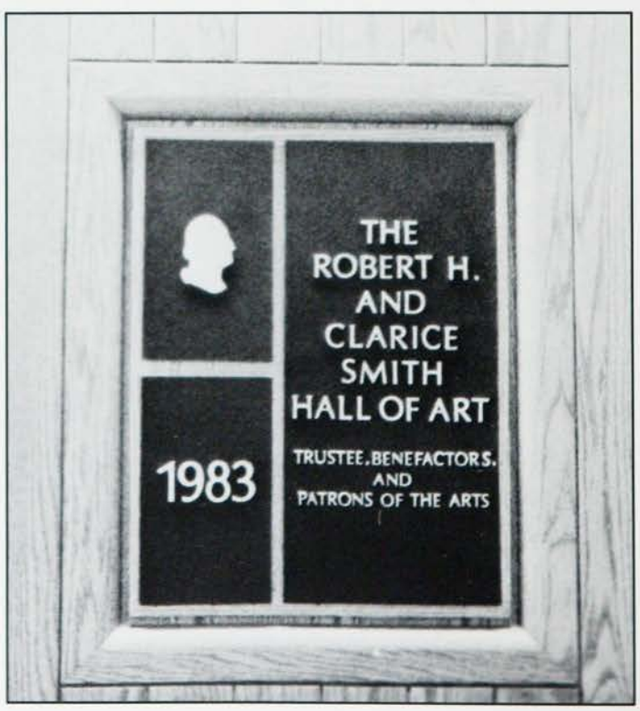


P. Shah

William J. Chambliss, Chairman of the Sociology Department, is the President-Elect of the American Society of Criminology. He is also the recipient of the Bruce Smith Sr. Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Science for outstanding contributions to criminal justice.

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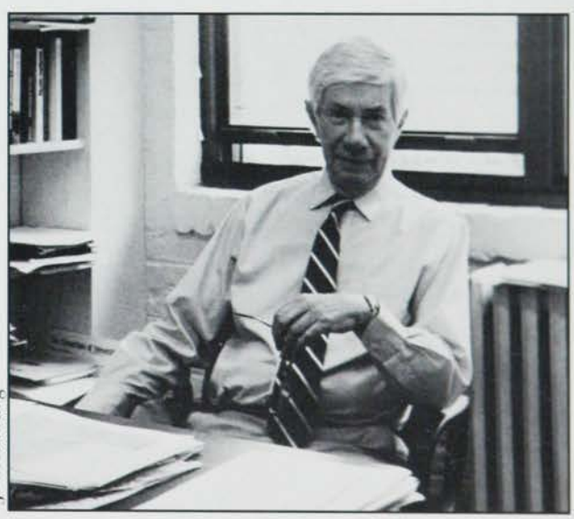
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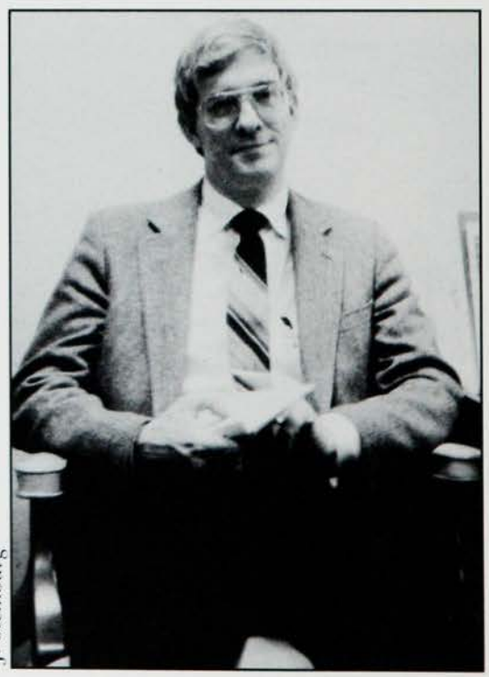
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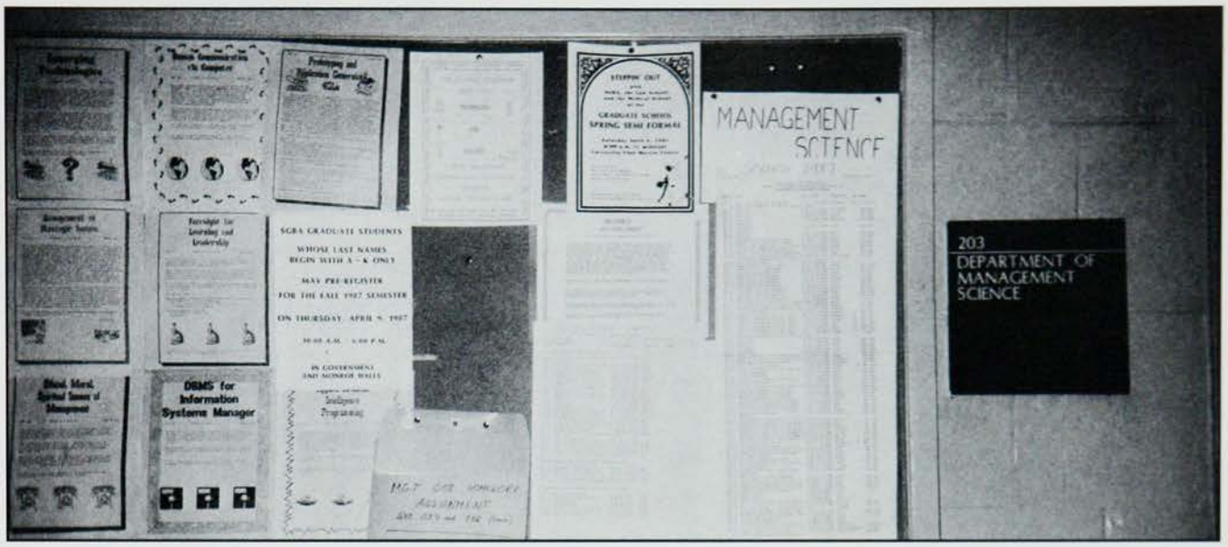
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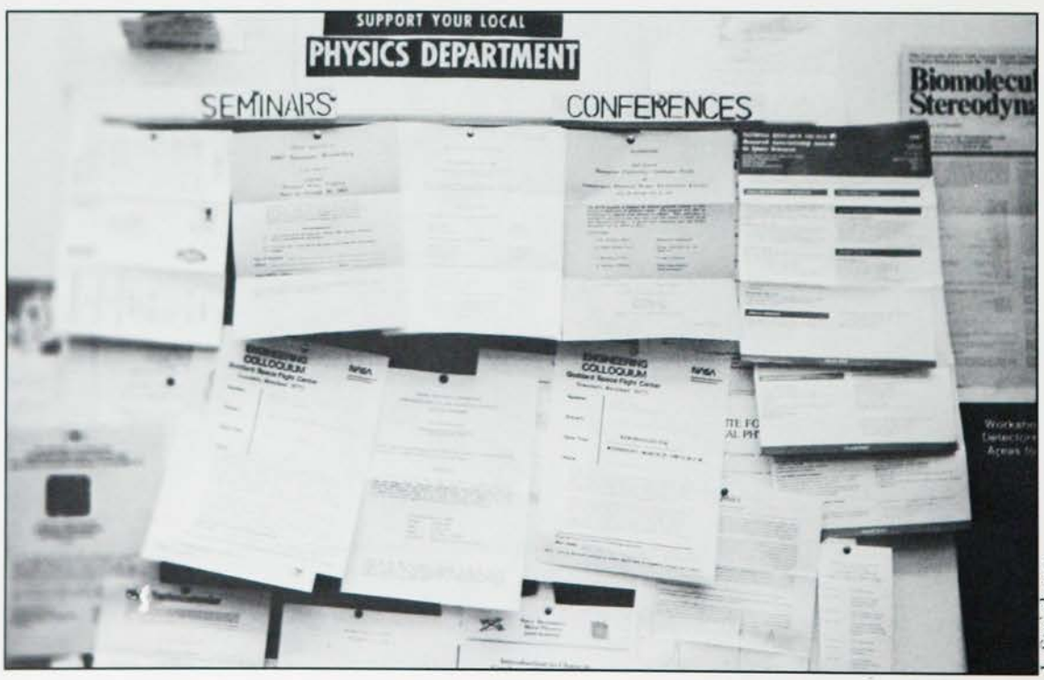


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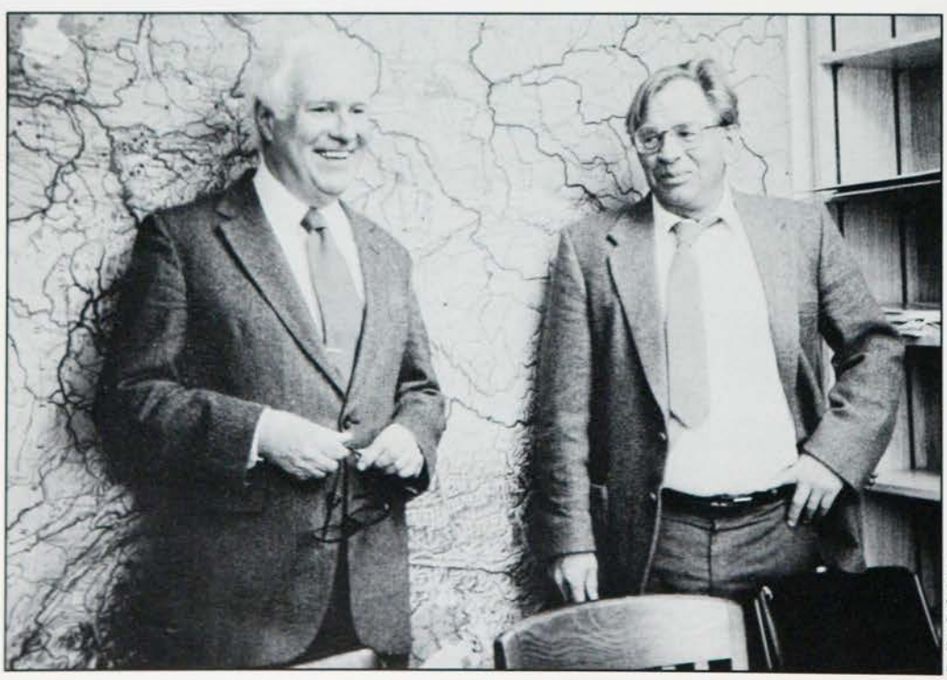
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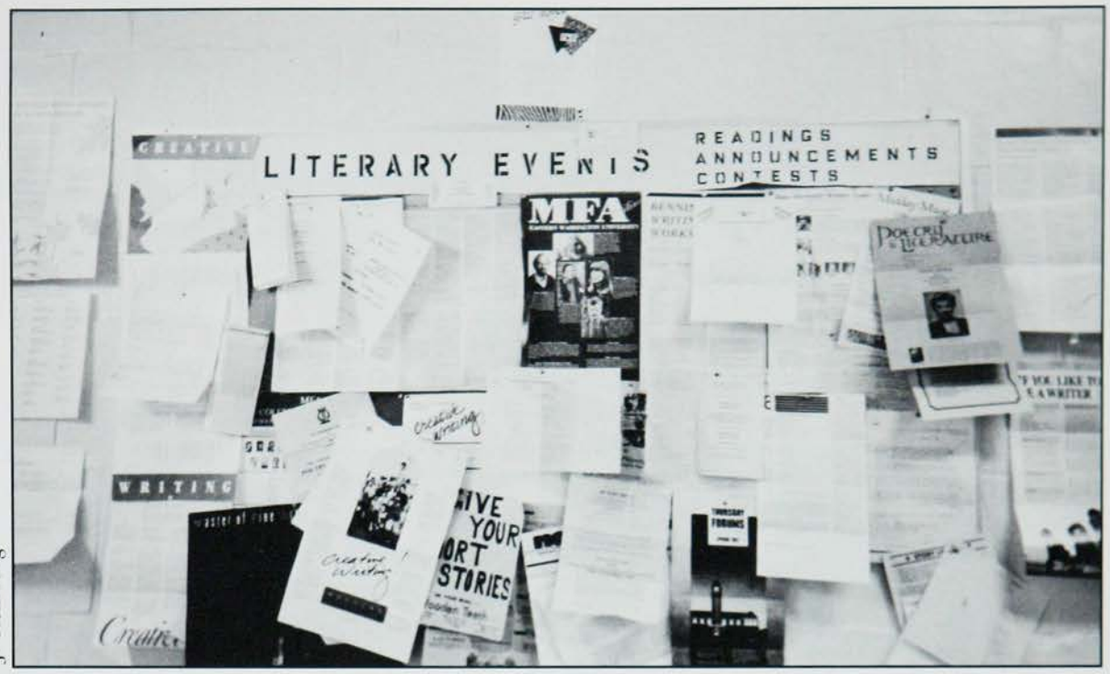


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Professor's James King and Klaus Thoenelt both teach German.

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Henry R. Nau, Professor of Political Science and International Affairs, has been awarded a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars of the Smithsonian Institution for the period of January-August 1987. Associate Professor of Political Science Christopher C. Joyner has been appointed a Senior Research Fellow in the Marine Policy Program at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution for the 1986-87 academic year.



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James O. Horton

Associate Professor of American History and Civilization

Dr. Horton specializes in U.S. Social History and Afro-American studies. He is also the director of the Afro-American Communities Project, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution.



Looking Glass Production

Bernard Mergen

Professor of American Civilization

Dr. Mergen specializes in Material Culture and coordinated the Museum Studies Program through the Smithsonian. He is currently serving as guest curator of the forthcoming exhibit "Red, White and Blue: Childhood and Citizenship in the American Republic."



Looking Glass Production

James Deutsch and Teresa Grana

Two active members of the American Studies. Deutsch is a Ph.D. candidate and part of the teaching staff and Grana holds a MA from the department and coordinates educational projects through institutions such as USIA and the Smithsonian.

The Cherry Tree wishes to acknowledge those undergraduate departments whom we were not able to represent in Academia: Accounting, East Asian Language and Literature, Music, Geology, Communication and Theater.

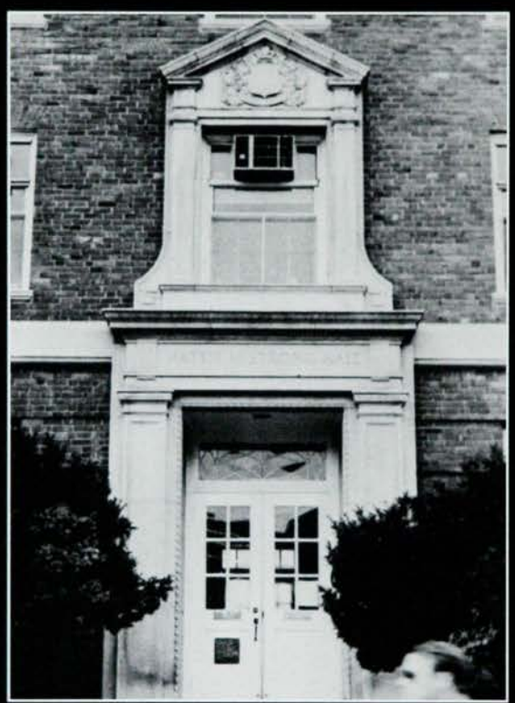


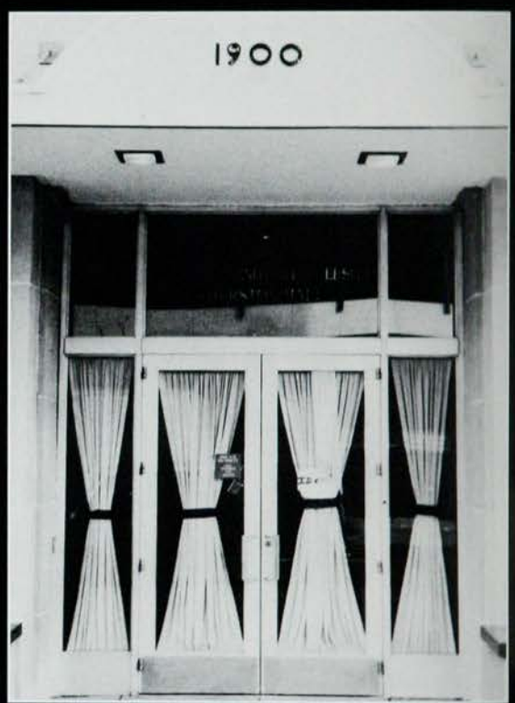
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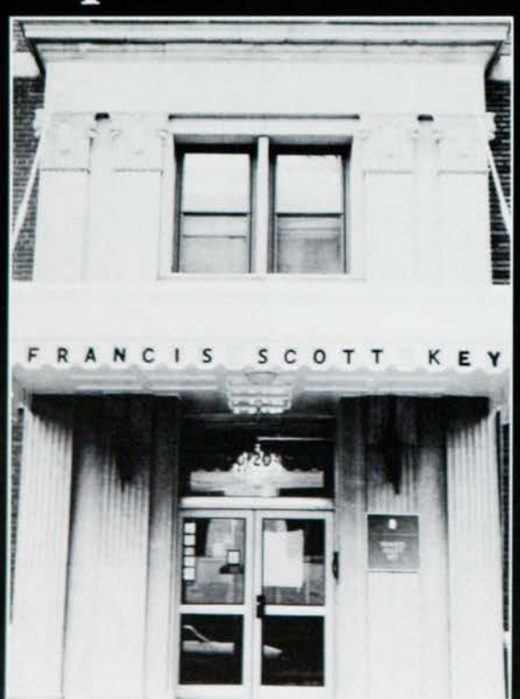
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WELCOME to the HALLS OF GWU

The residence halls of GWU vary as much in their personality as do the people who live and work within them. The following is an exploration into residence life — an integral part of the collegiate experience.











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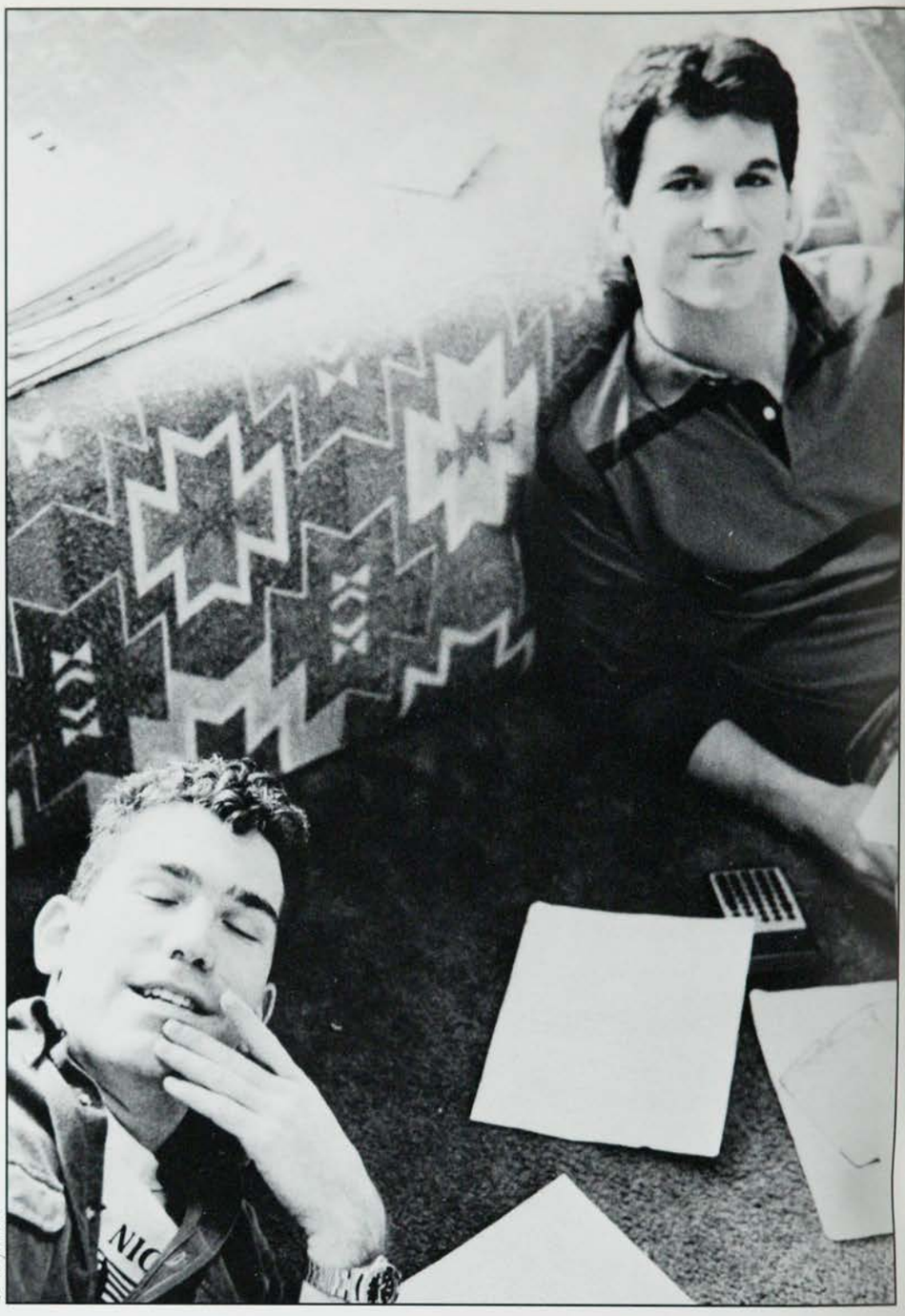

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HALLS: Living

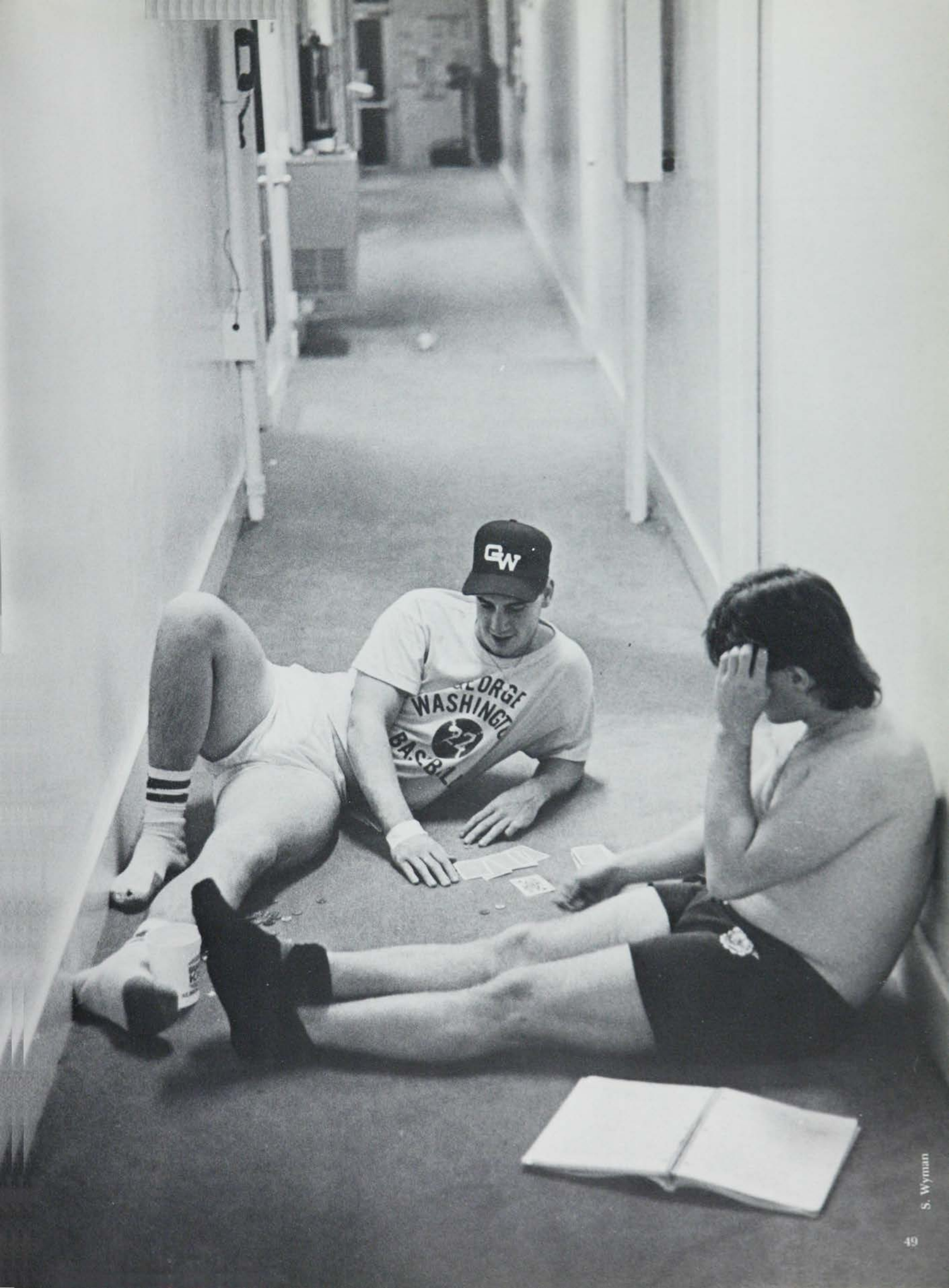
Dorms are more than just the desk, a chair, a bed, a bathroom and the other stuff on the RA's room inventory list. For one thing, they are the address you put on your first set of checks and on your very own phone bill. Dorms are often the scene of all-night poker and video parties, and less frequently, of all-night study marathons. Nothing but a little plaster and some paint separates you from the members of the opposite sex next door. And when someone knocks at that door, you didn't have to hide the cigs or the beer from Mom like you did at home. Dorms — the ultimate hang out.



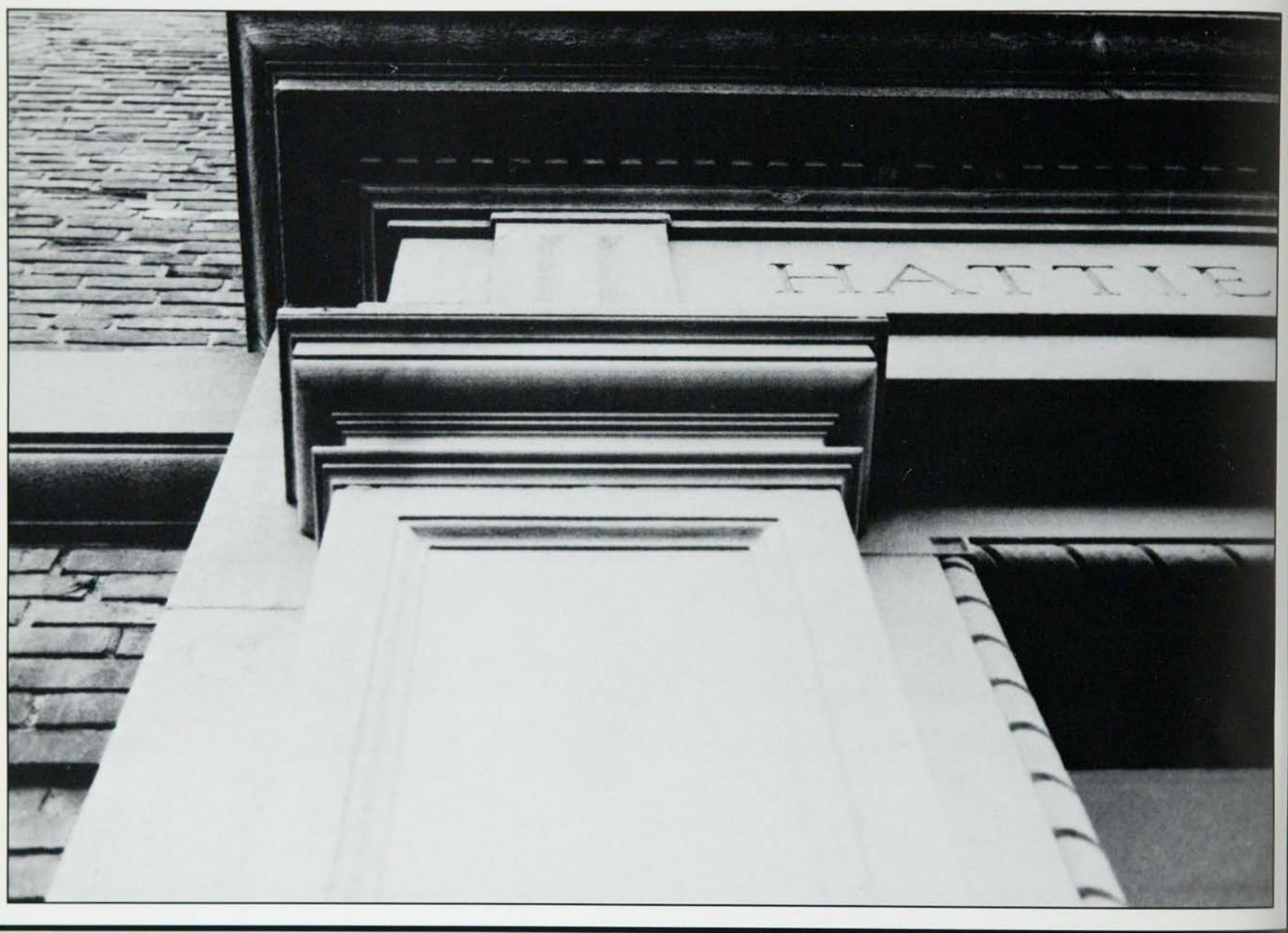
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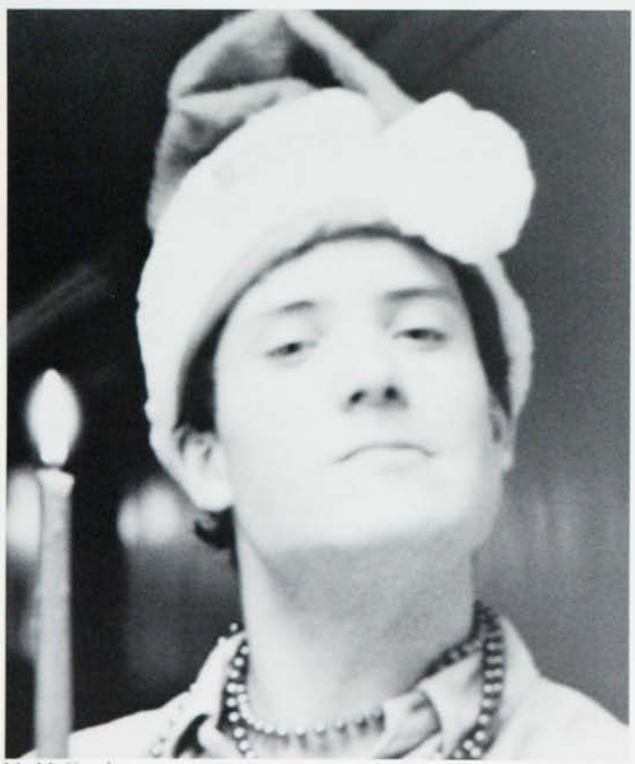

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HALLS: Roommates

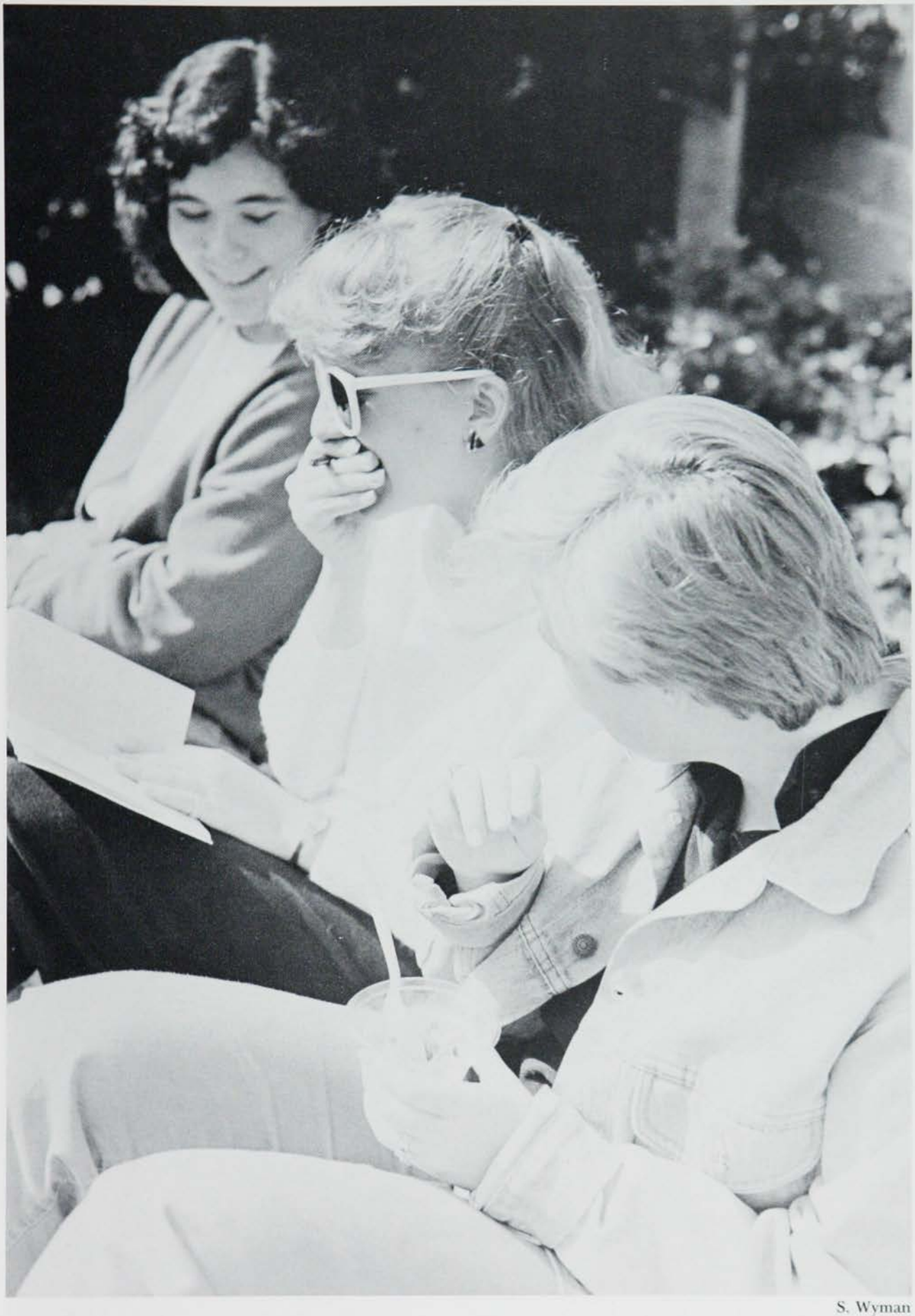
Living with roommates is like a night at Odd's. You occasionally feel a little crowded, the room is noisier for their presence, there is always someone to drink with, you lose a lot of sleep, and they can awaken you with a throbbing skull. But you gotta have a roommate. Where else would you steal your shaving cream or mascara on Thursday night before the Exchange or Tracks? Roommates double your tape collection and your wardrobe, as well as forget to take out the garbage or replace the toilet paper. And if your roommate is seeing someone, you may have extra roommates that Ann Webster never invited.



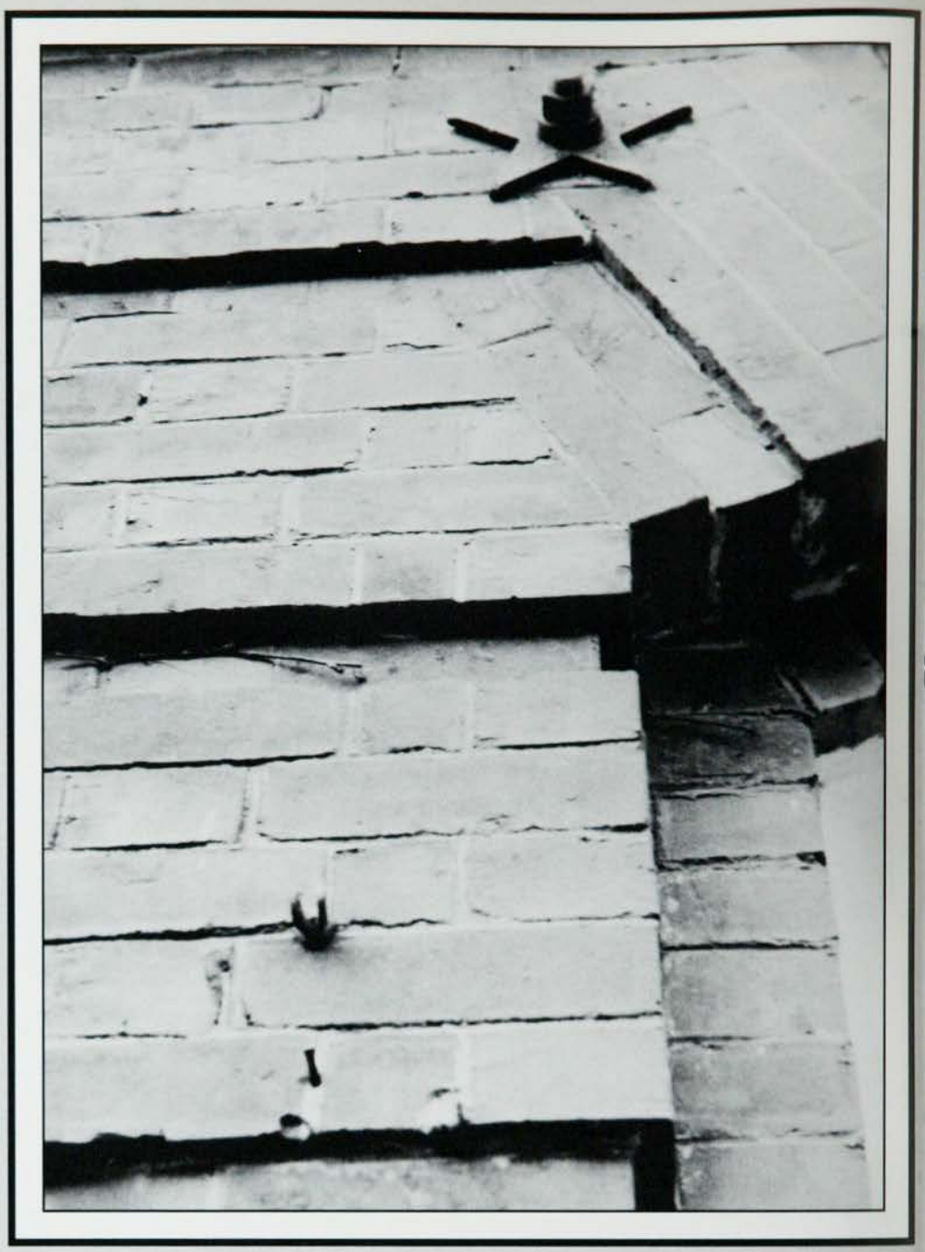
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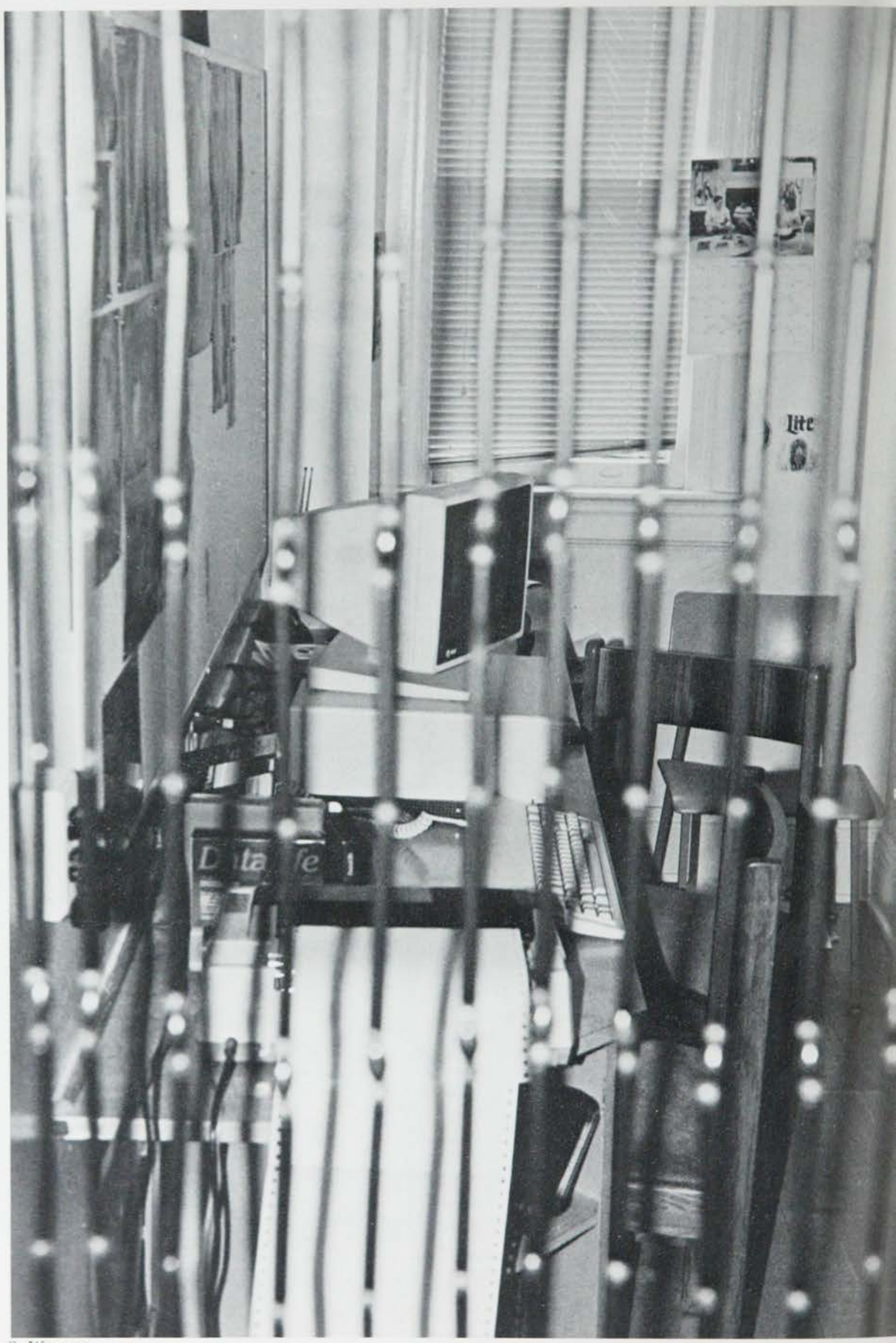
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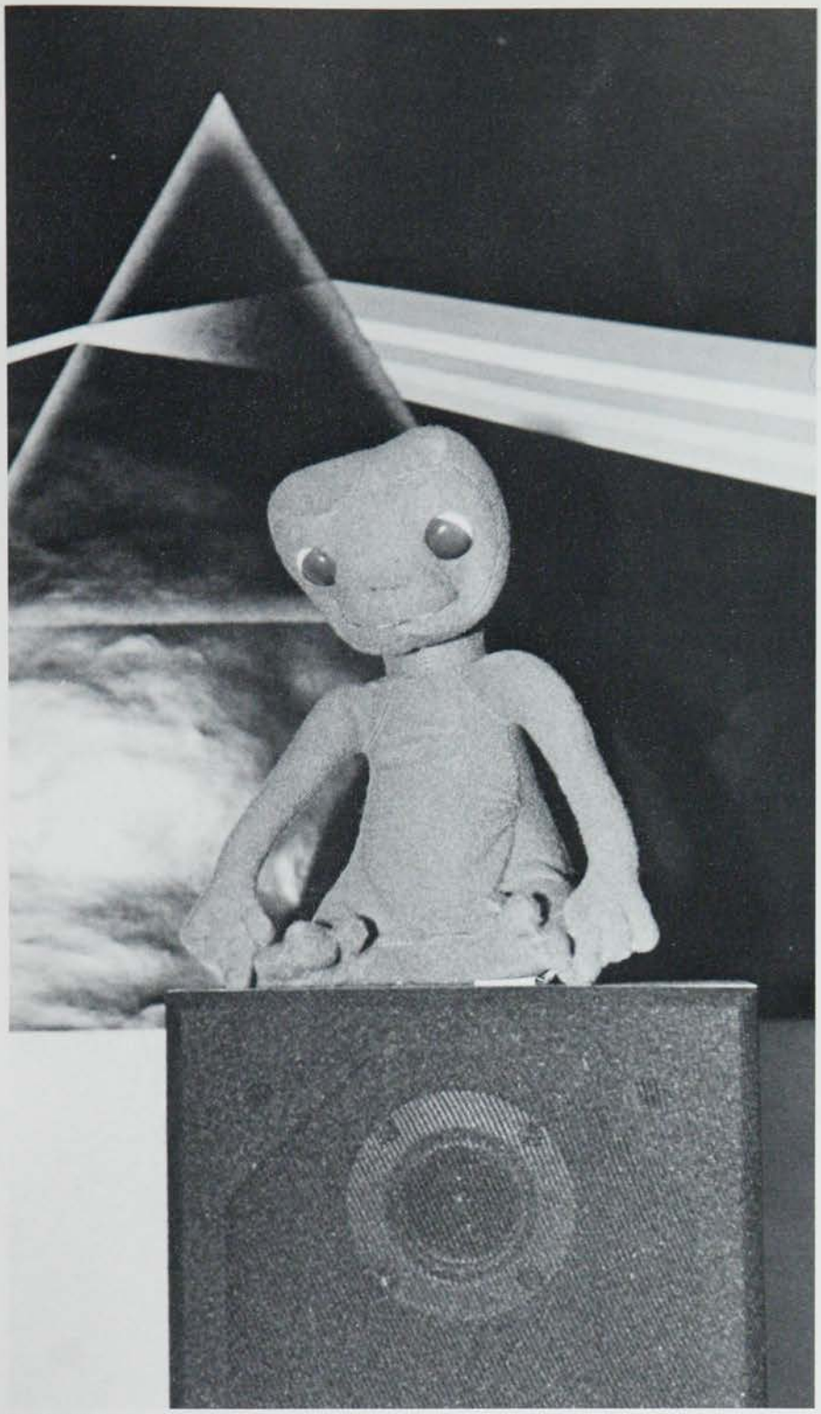

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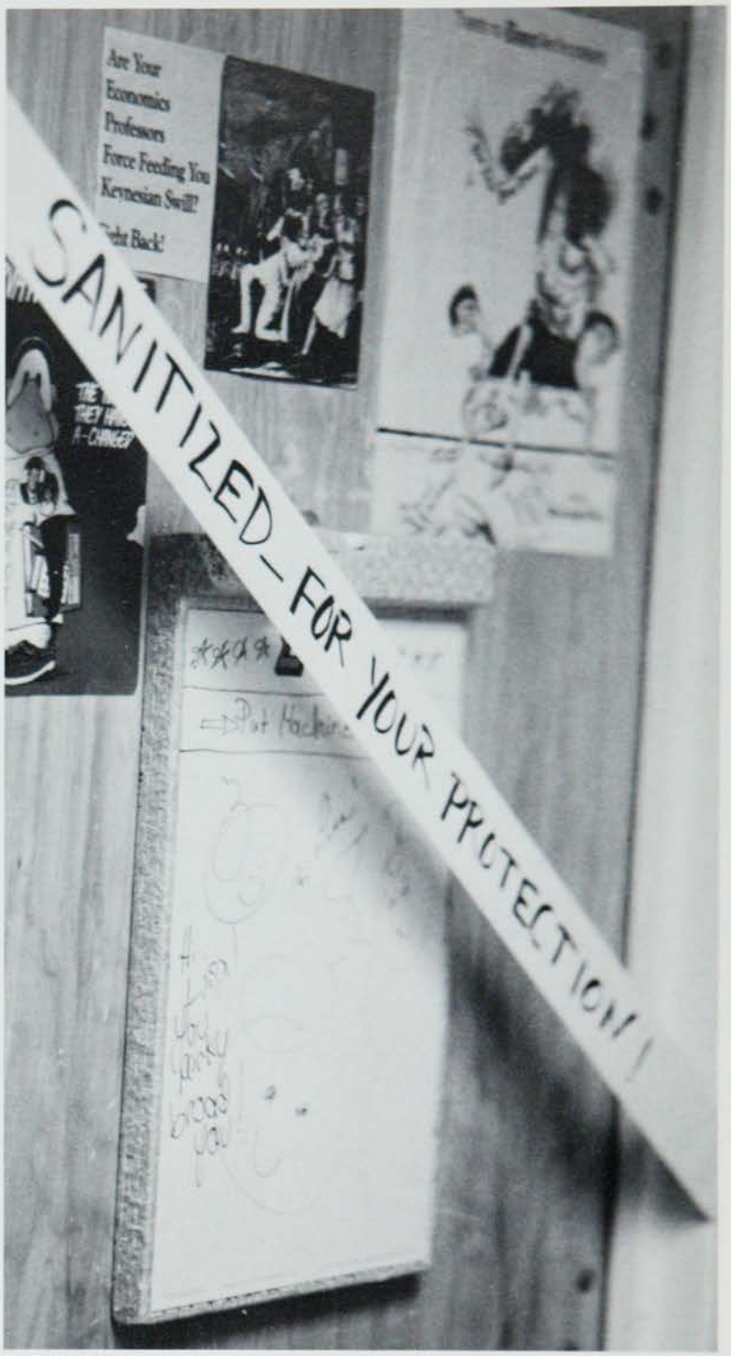
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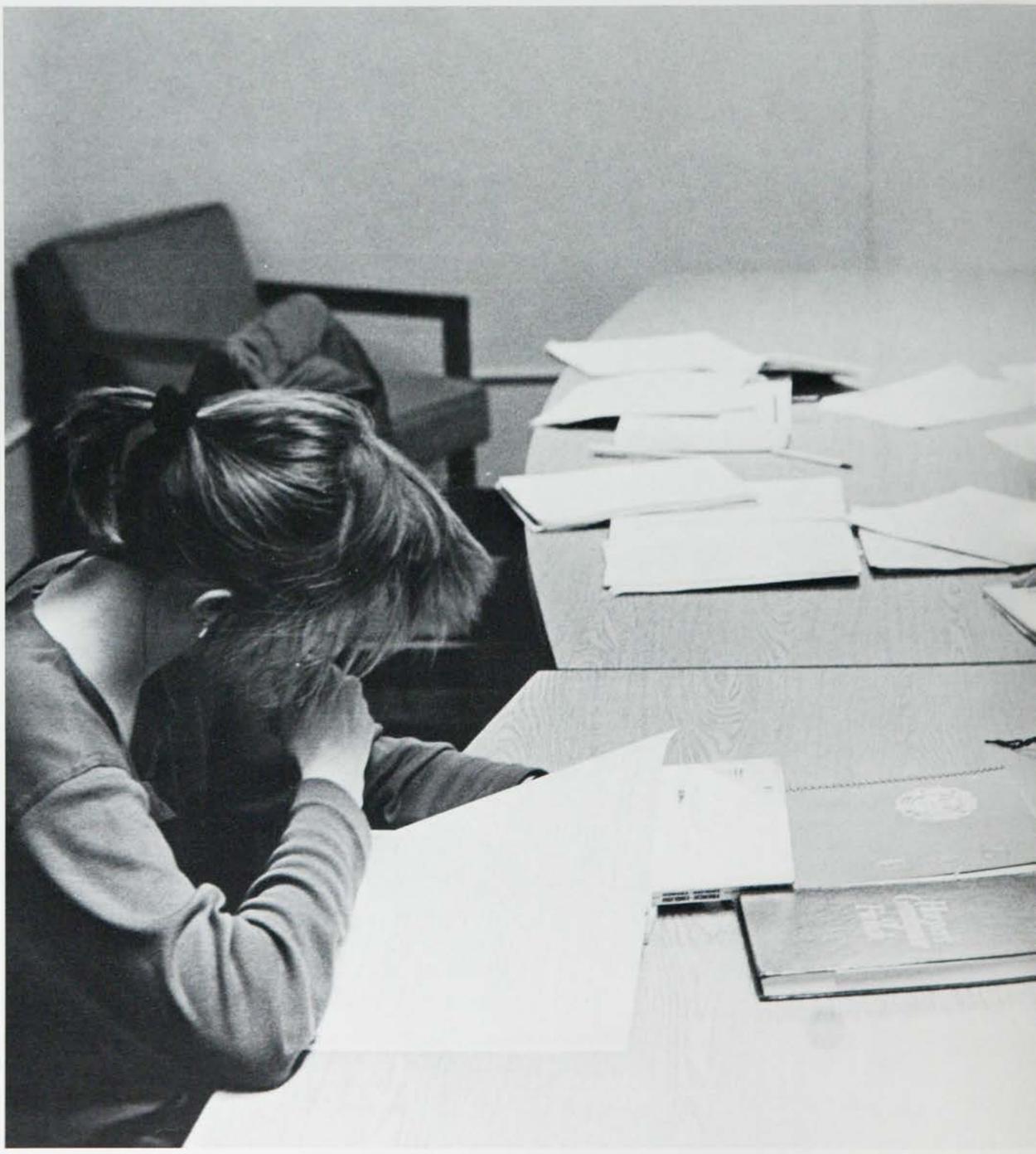
This was the year class went out of dorm decorating; the National Gallery of Art raised its prices for prints from 50¢ to a dollar. Tie-dying is still cheap — just make sure your Grateful Dead-head roommate doesn't use your sheets for the rainbow wallpaper. Forget buying a carpet to cover the floor because by midterms, Domino's pizza boxes, ancient underwear and unopened books will have buried it anyway.



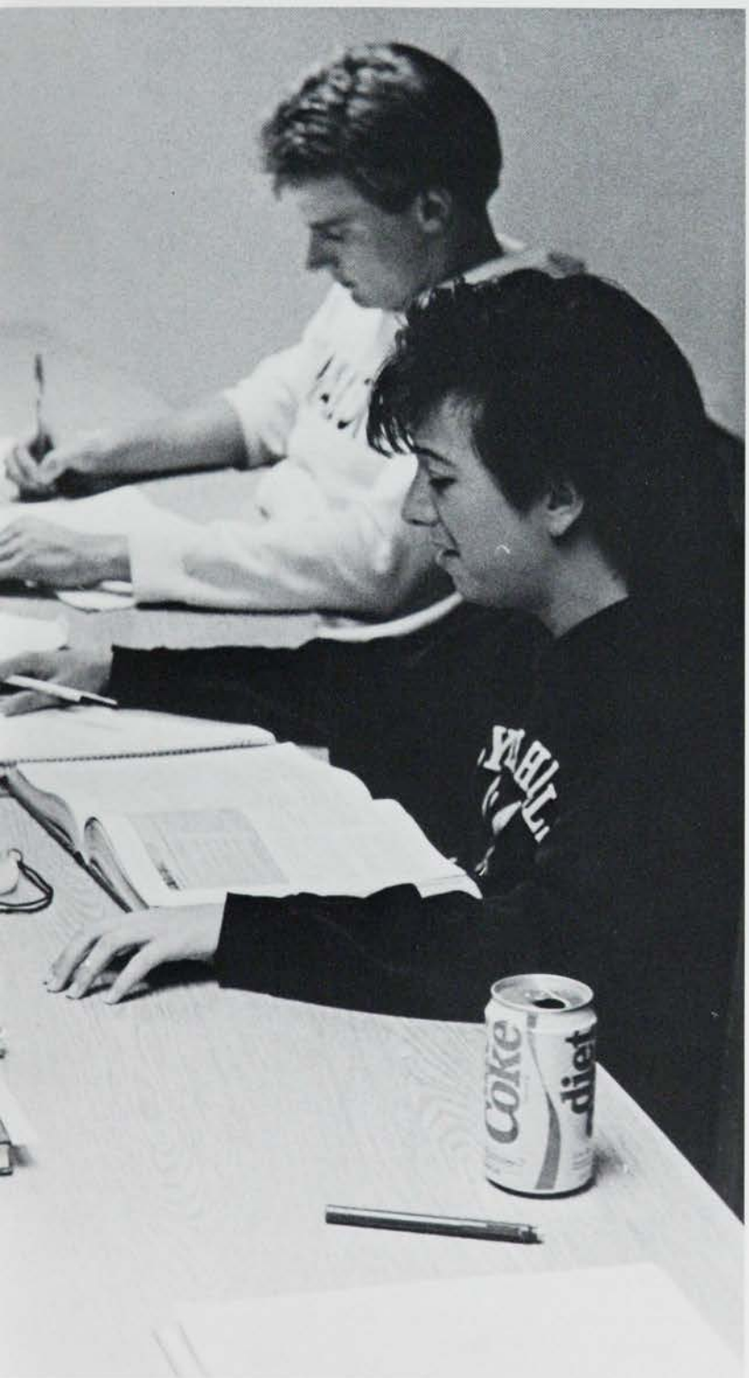


HALLS: Studying

Resident Assistants are like bats; they are guided by sonar. They seem to anticipate when you are about to have a primal scream during quiet hours. And who can study without tunes? Finals are the precise time that you most need a Springstein fix . . . but your boom box only collects dust.

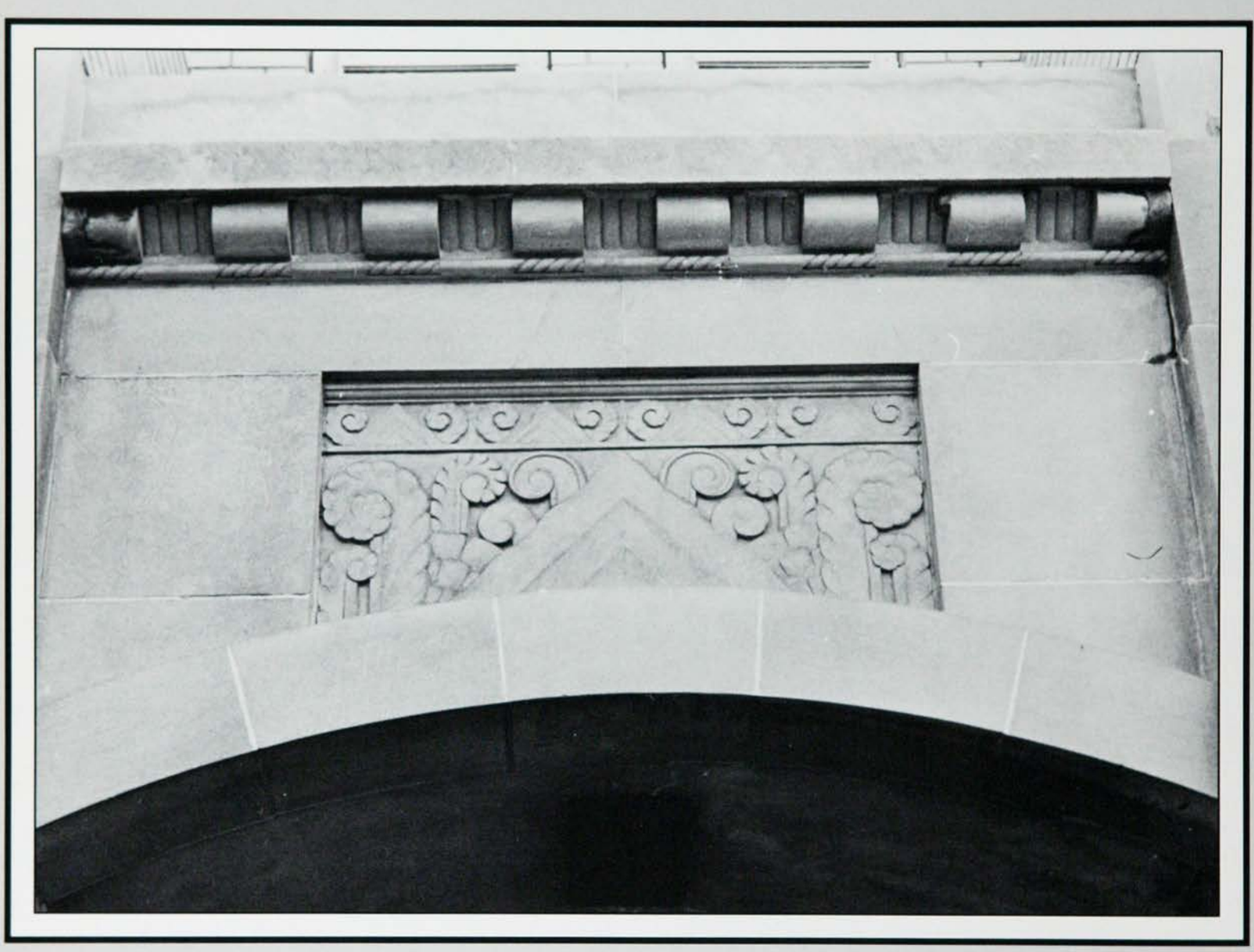


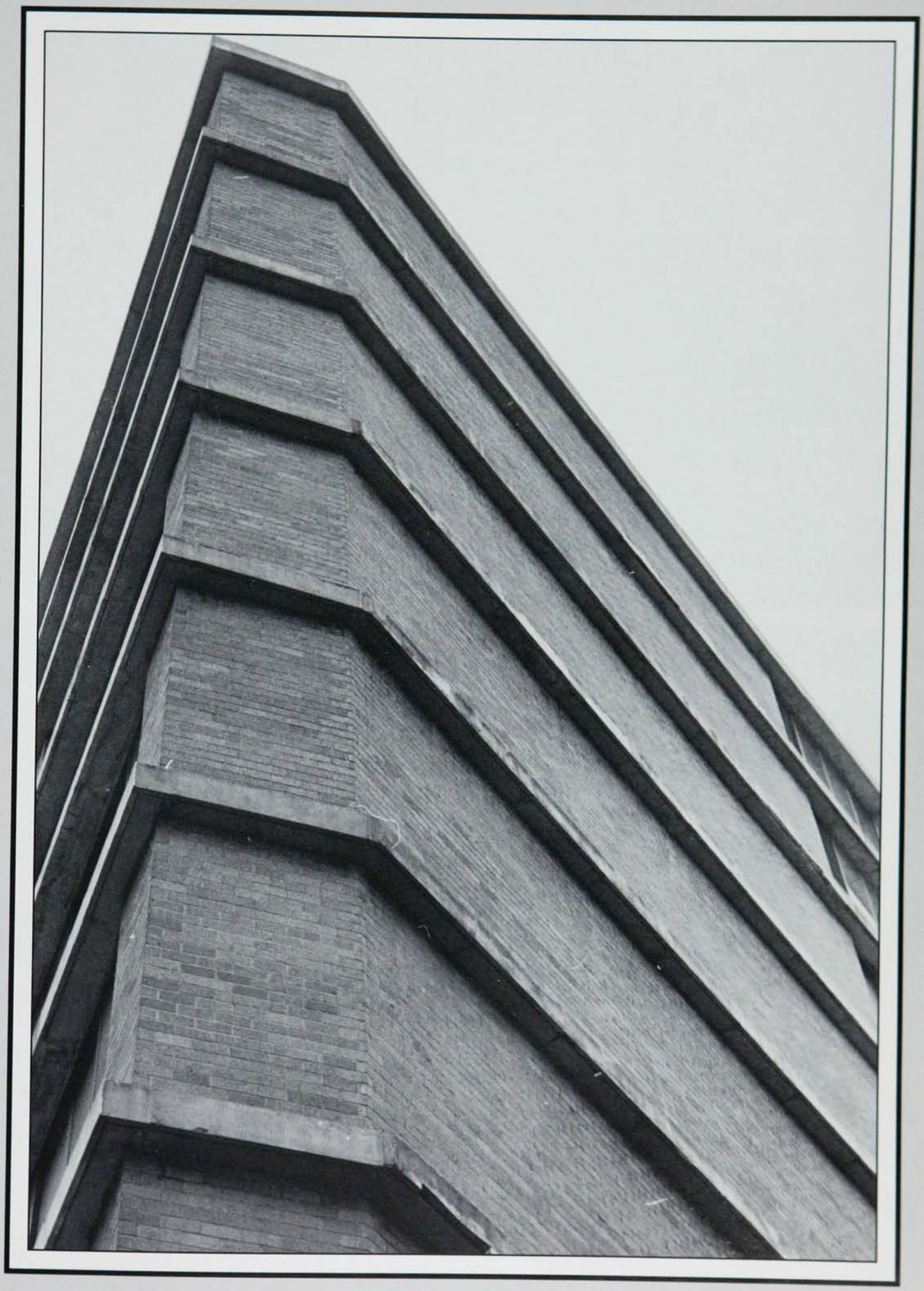






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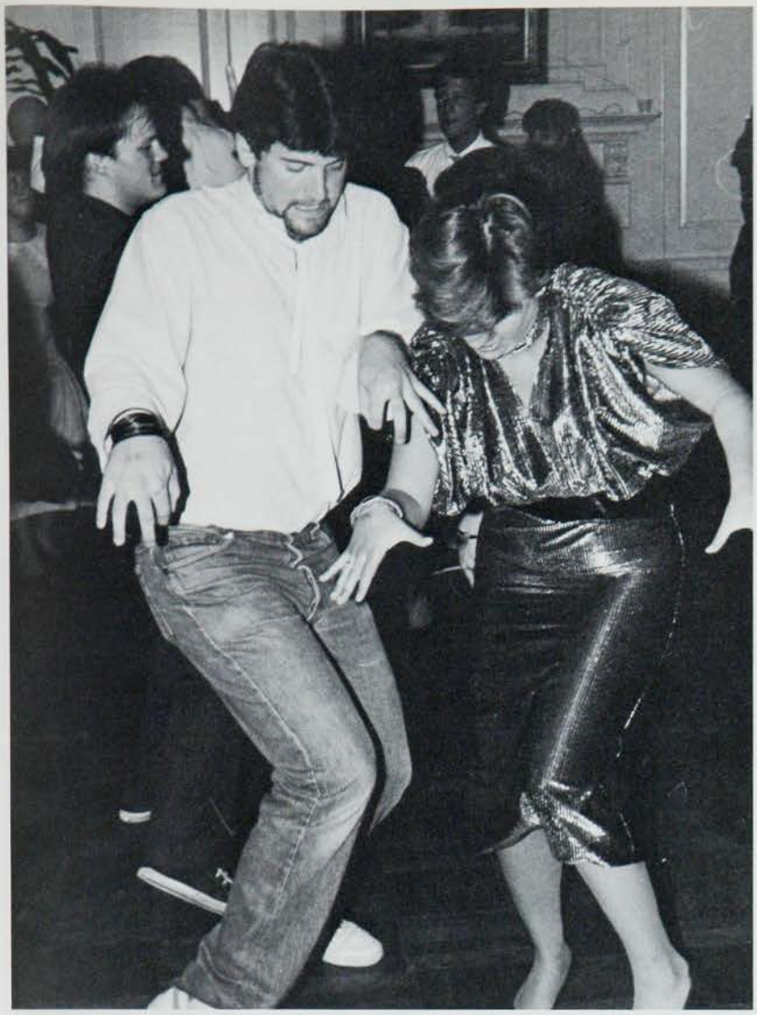


HALLS: Party!

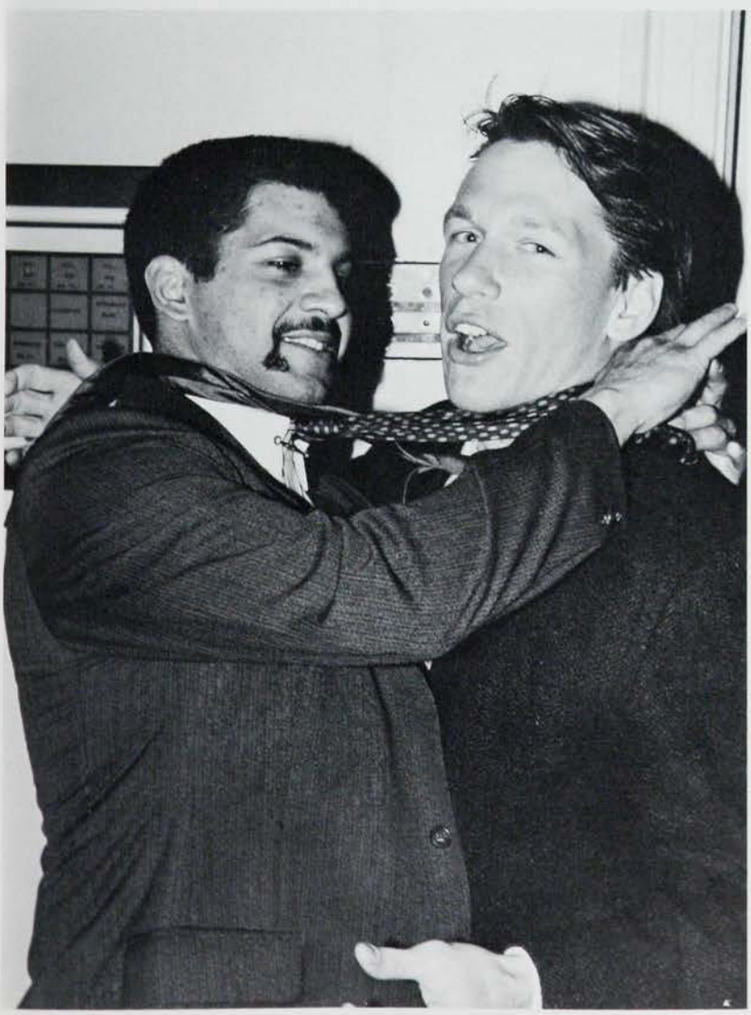
At Francis Scott Key, a dorm party is the traditional surf tunes, a torrent of beer, and crowds of co-eds so thick you can hardly get to the tap. At Guthridge, a dorm party is croissants and coffee before your 9:30 a.m. final. Strong, Madison, Crawford and Everglades throw formal balls — the one night of the year students break out tuxedos and silk dresses. And at Thurston, your freshman year, every night and every room is a dorm party.



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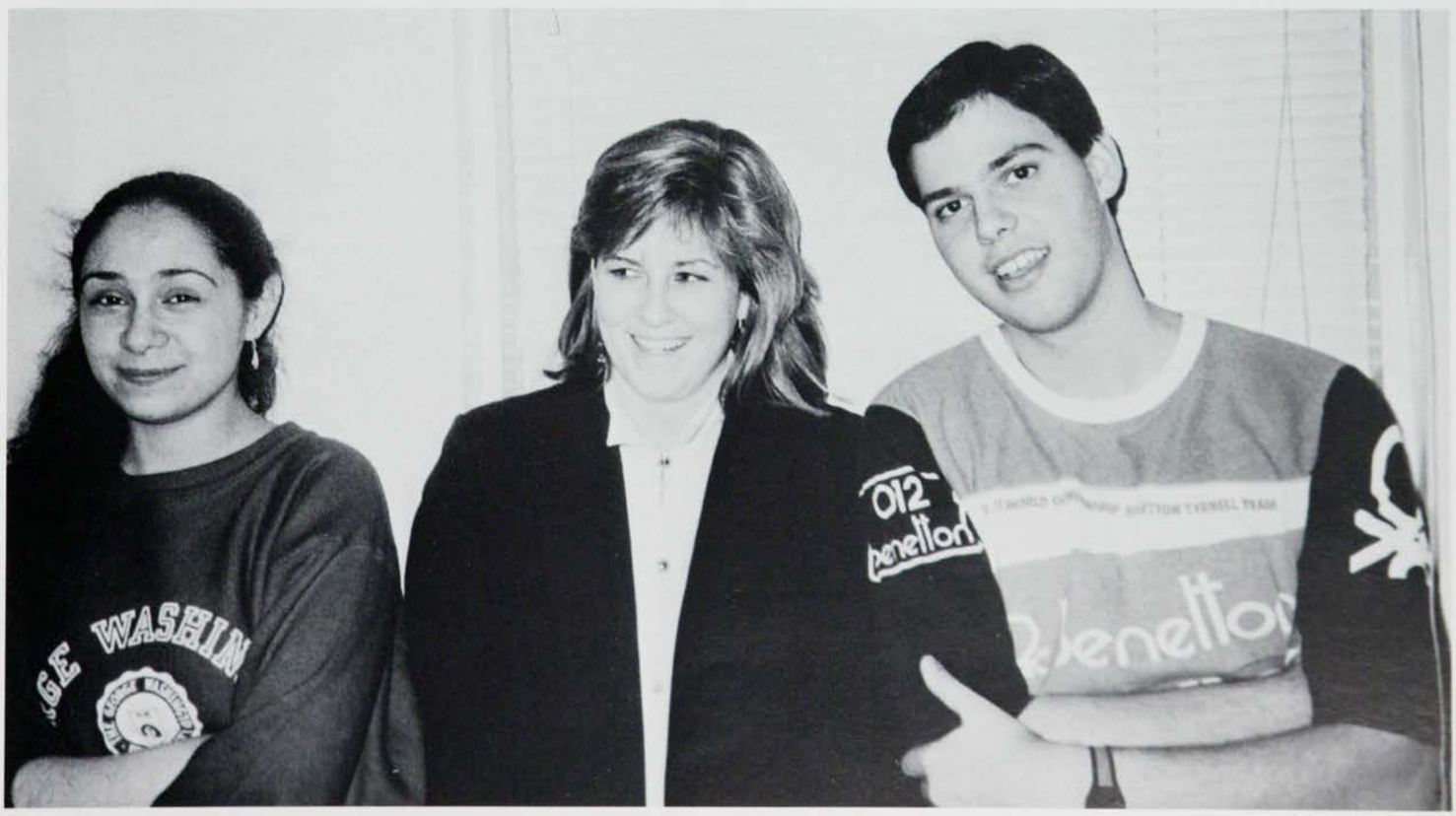
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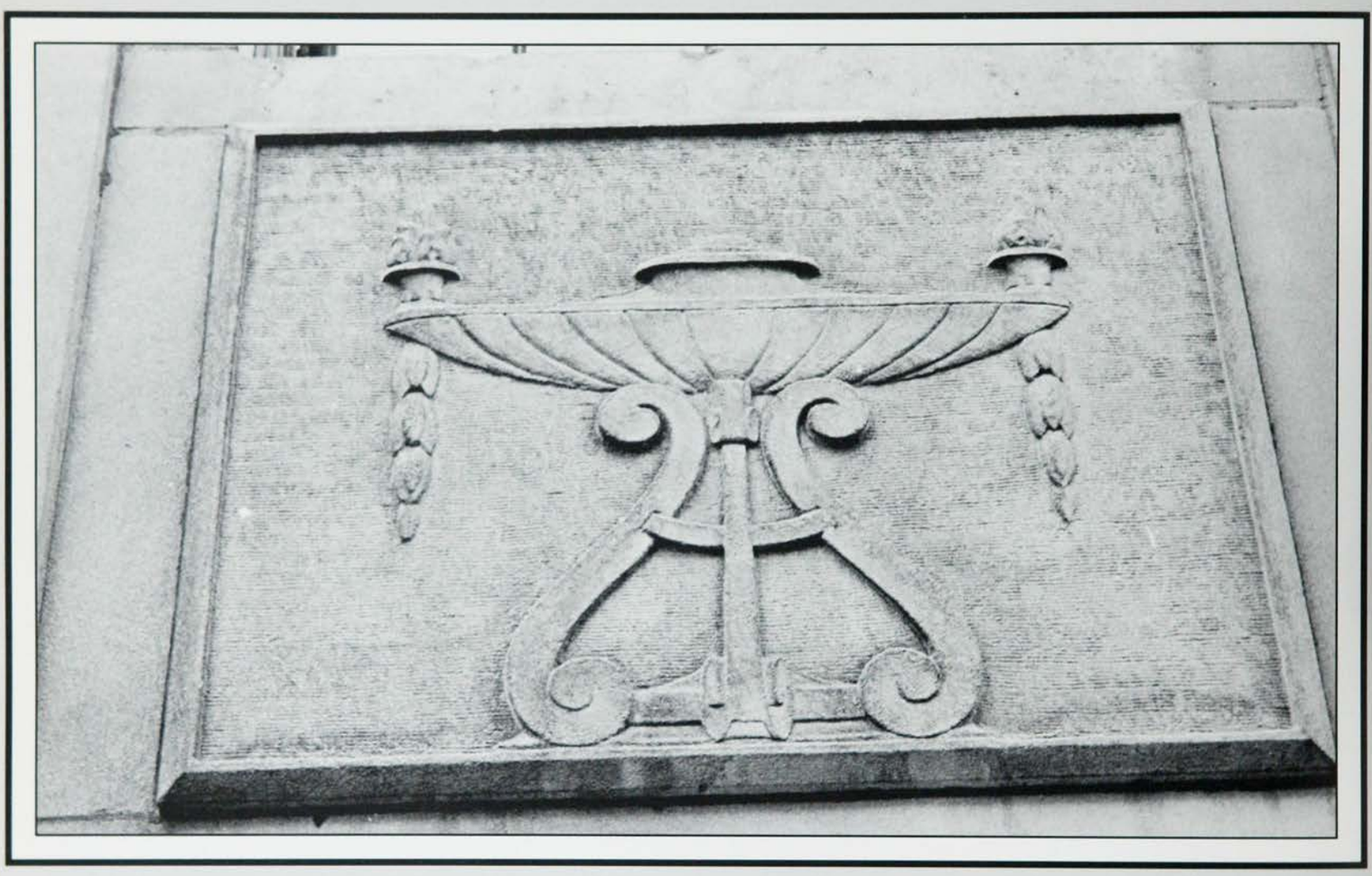




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HALLS: Councils/Staff

This is where the ideas for all those bulletin board posters, dorm parties, field trips and "Love your Bunkie" campaigns are hatched.

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STRONG GUTHERIDGE



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THURSTON

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

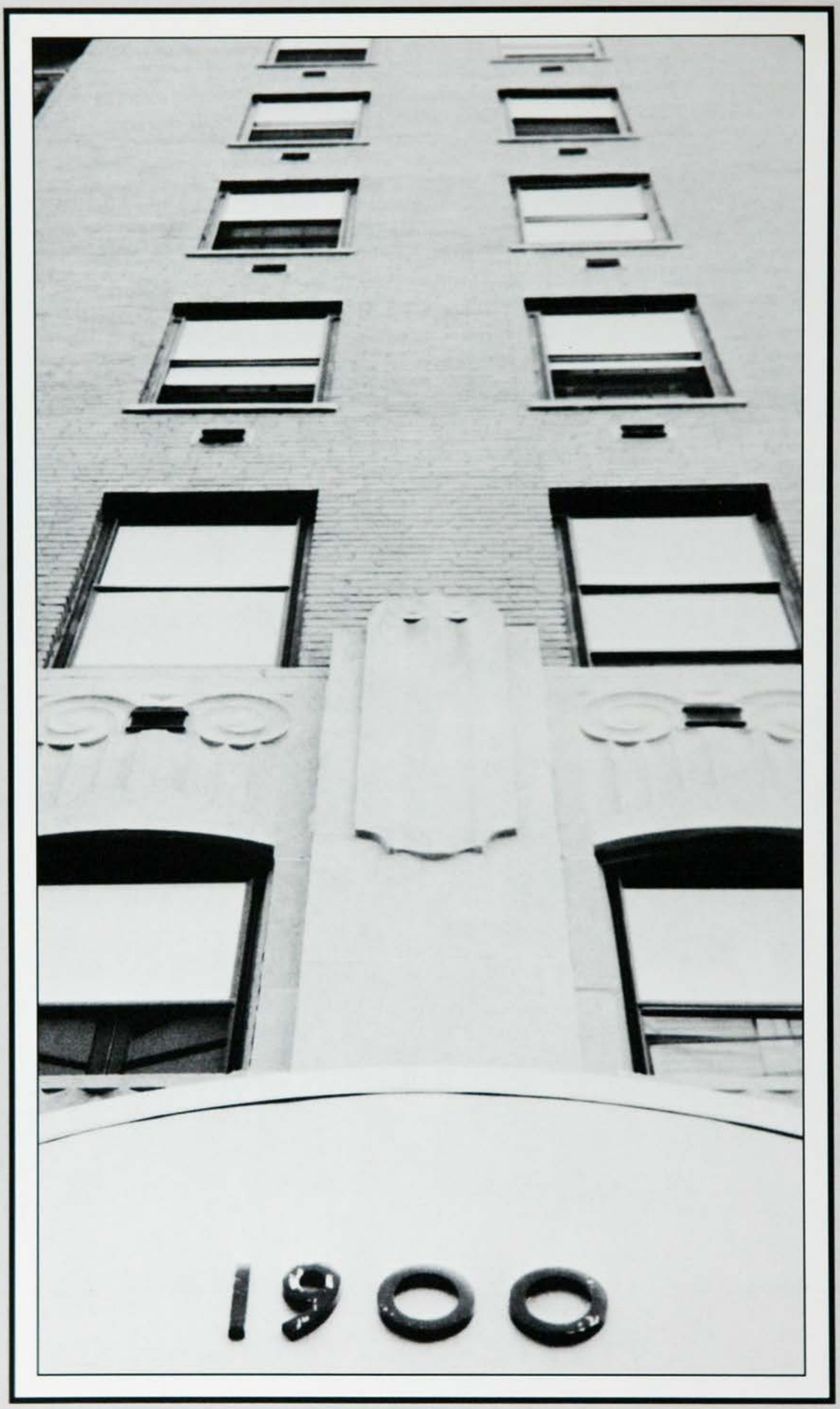
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MADISON



RIVERSIDE

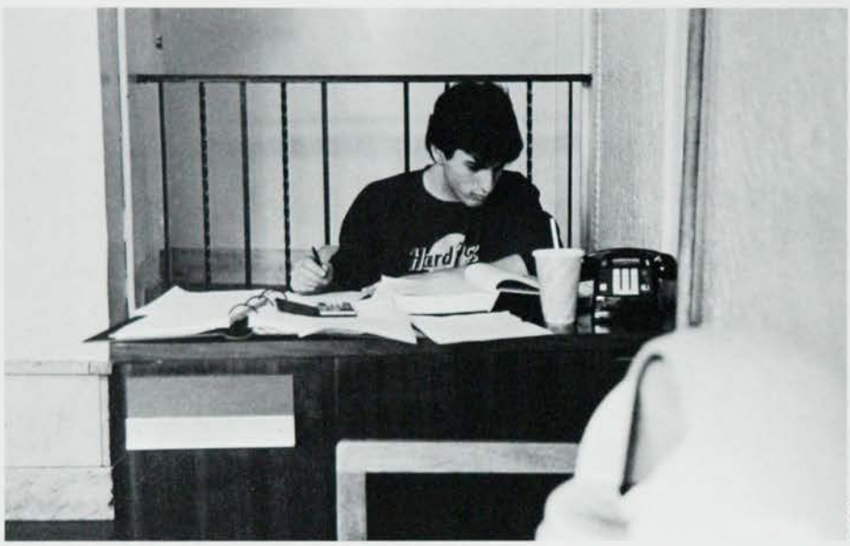



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HALLS: Working

R.H.R.
Residence Hall Receptionist



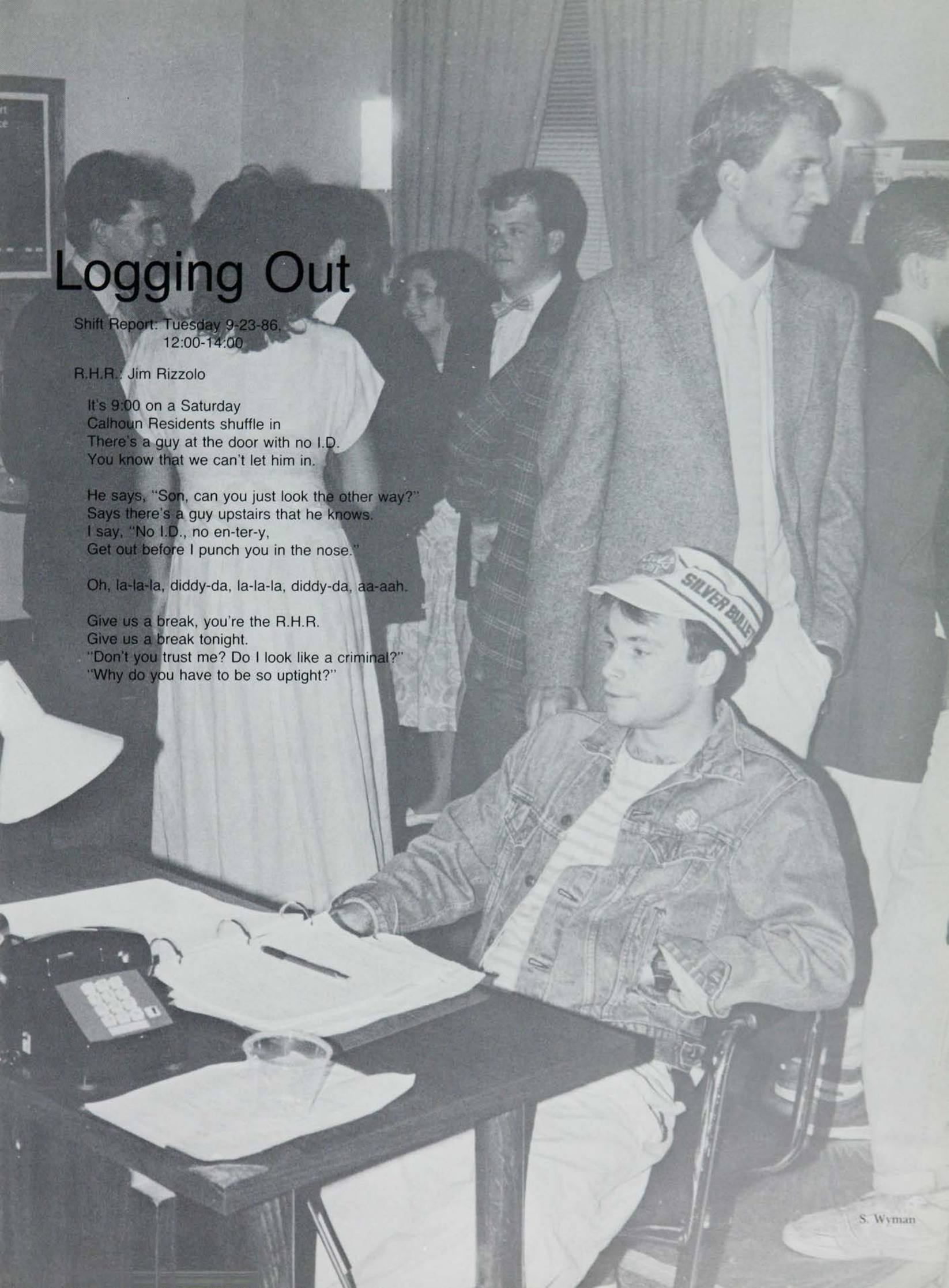
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Logging Out

Shift Report: Tuesday 9-23-86,
12:00-14:00

R.H.R.: Jim Rizzolo

It's 9:00 on a Saturday
Calhoun Residents shuffle in
There's a guy at the door with no I.D.
You know that we can't let him in.

He says, "Son, can you just look the other way?"
Says there's a guy upstairs that he knows.
I say, "No I.D., no en-ter-y,
Get out before I punch you in the nose."

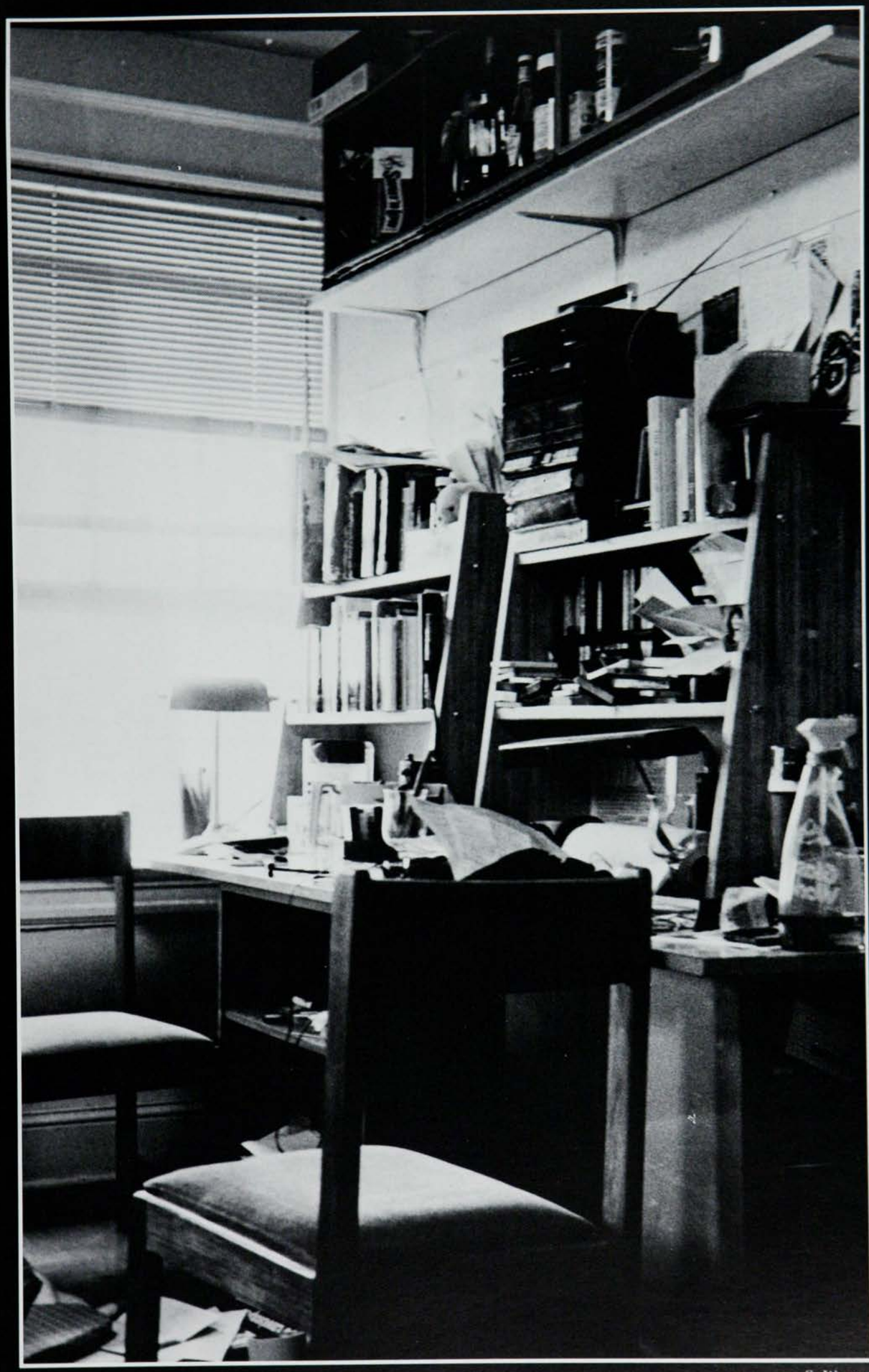
Oh, la-la-la, diddy-da, la-la-la, diddy-da, aa-aah.

Give us a break, you're the R.H.R.
Give us a break tonight.
"Don't you trust me? Do I look like a criminal?"
"Why do you have to be so uptight?"

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Home Sweet Home

The Dorm: A place to lay your head, hang your hat, stuff your face and cram for exams.



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Text by Rich Radford

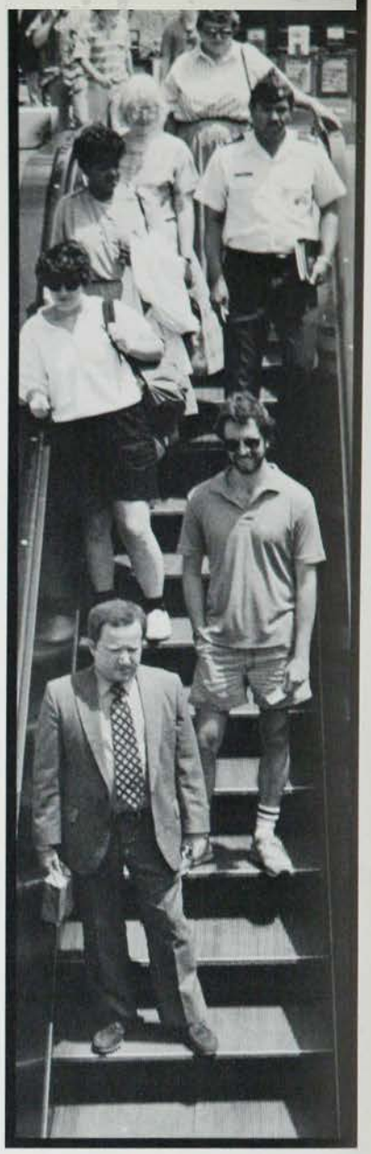


THERE CAME A TIME WHEN WE ALL HAD TO GO

BEYOND THE BLOCK

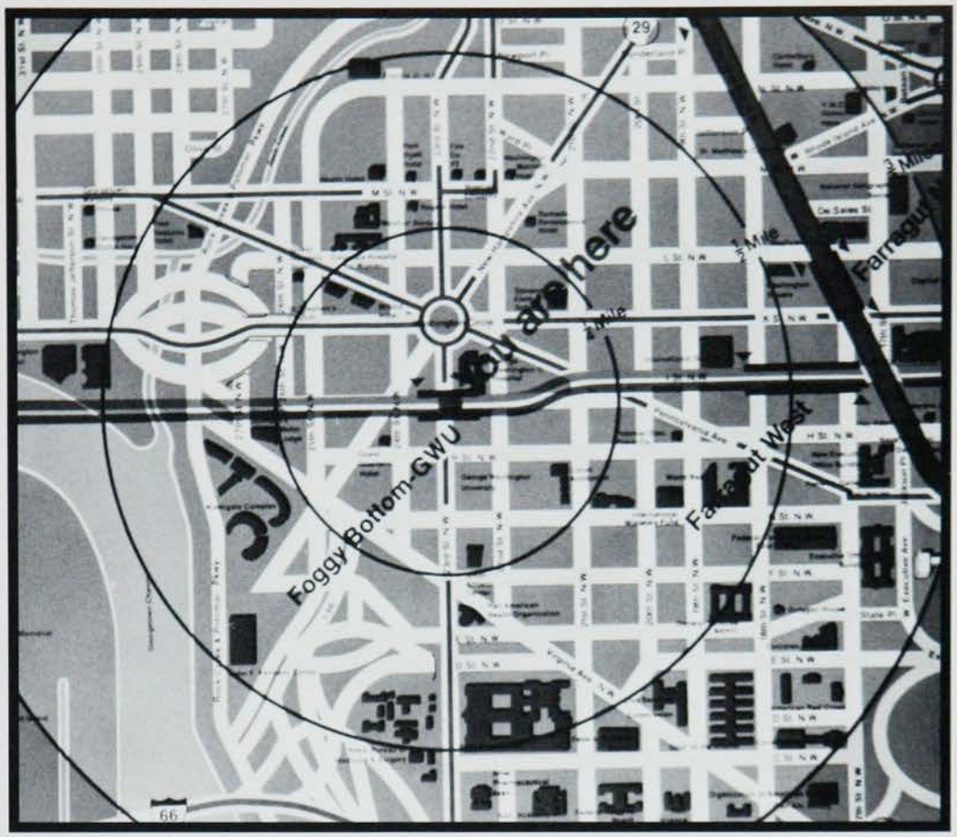
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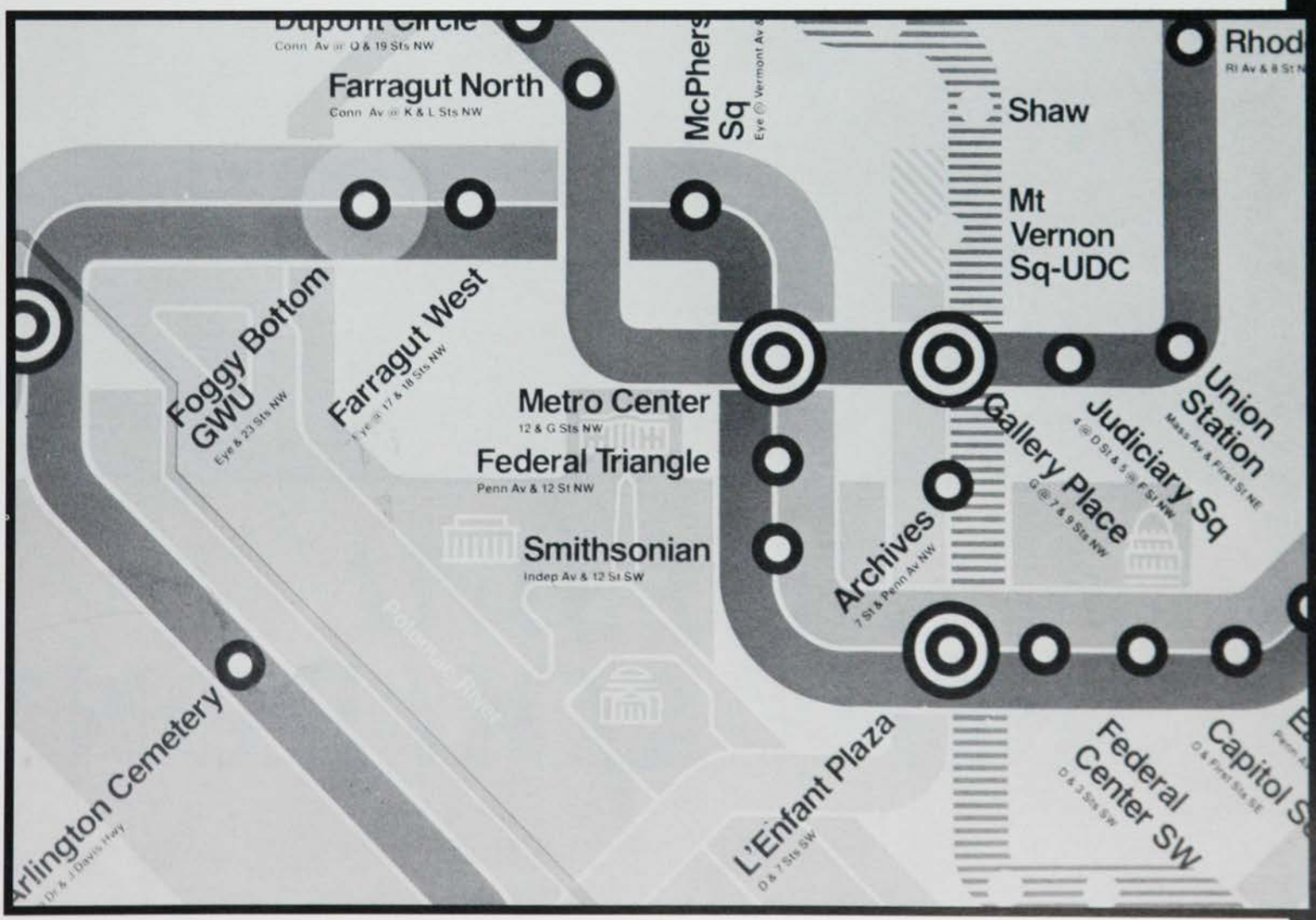
THE D.C. METRO SYSTEM TOOK US ON OUR EXPEDITIONS





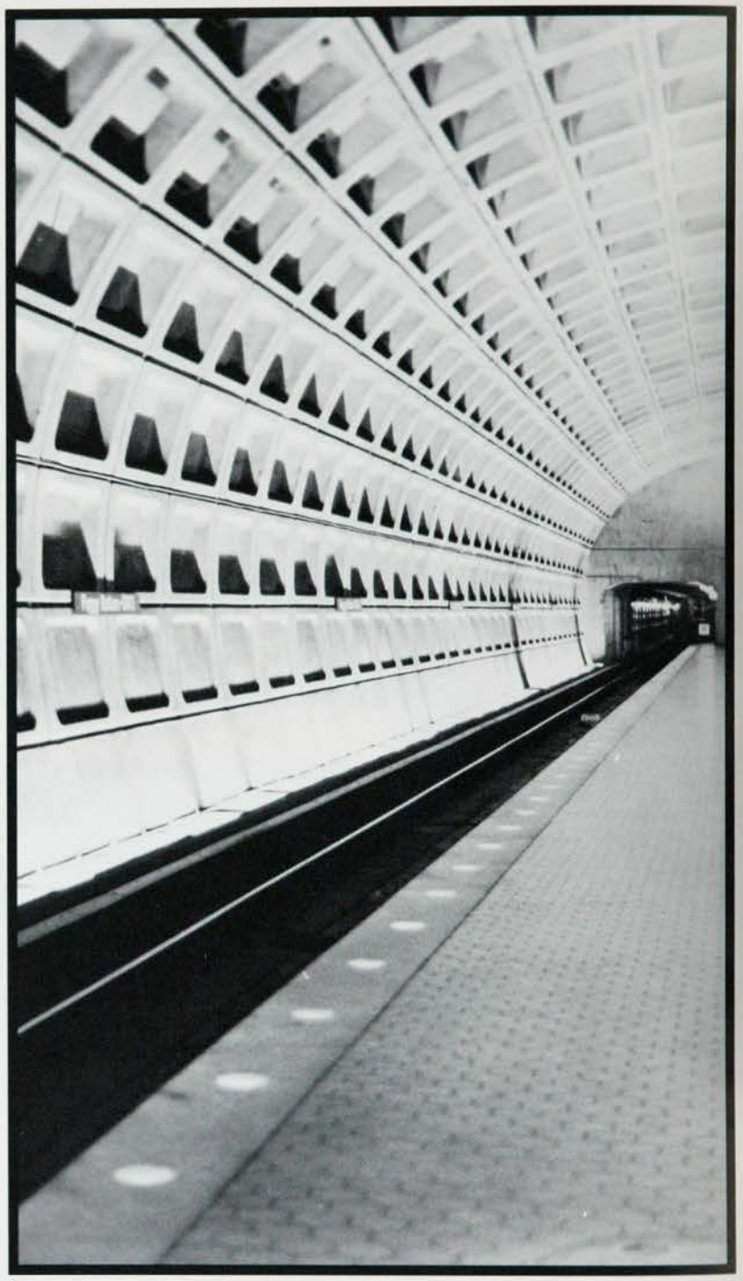
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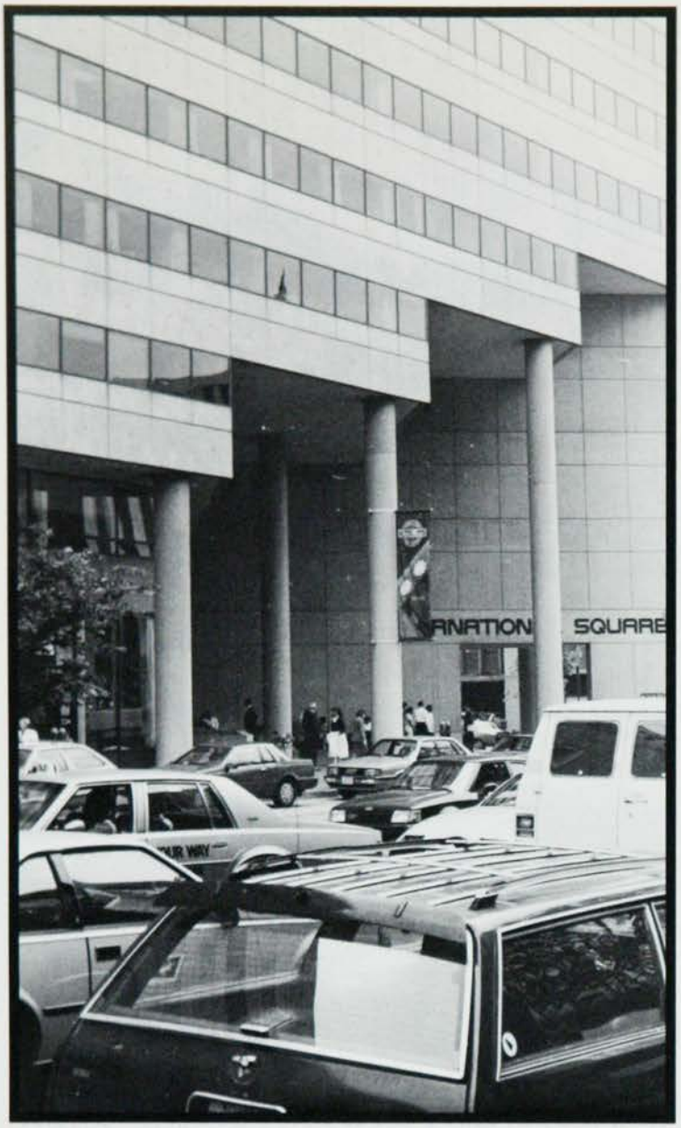
. . . NOW YOU DON'T

K STREET



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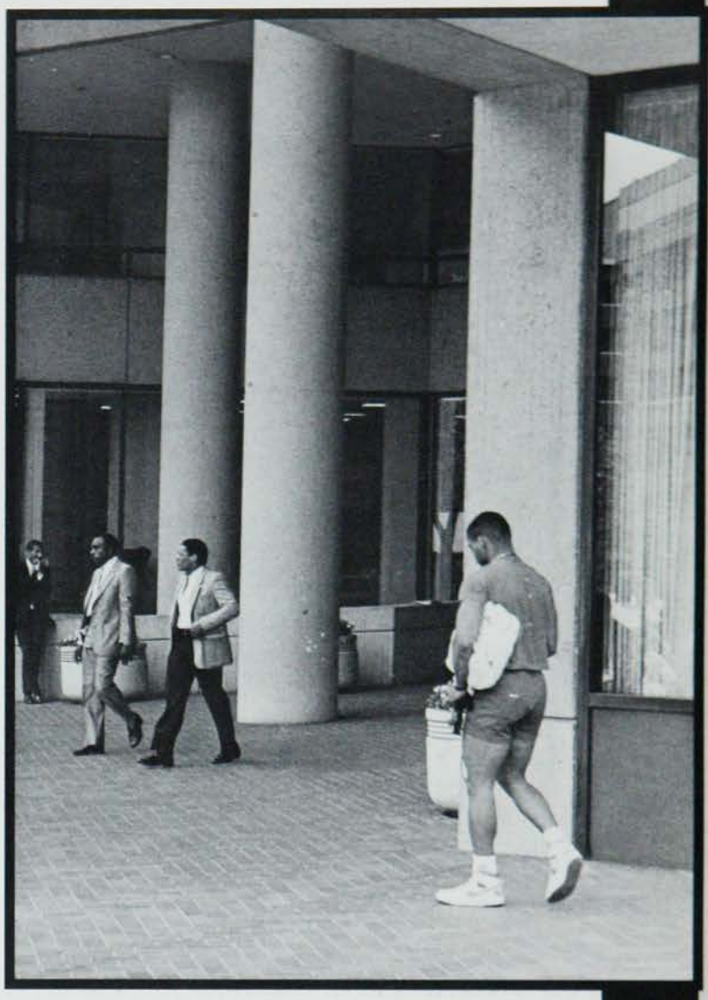
AND THE URBAN JUNGLE


NATION SQUARE


PRESIDENTIAL PLAZA
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NO TURN ON RED 7AM-7PM
ONE WAY







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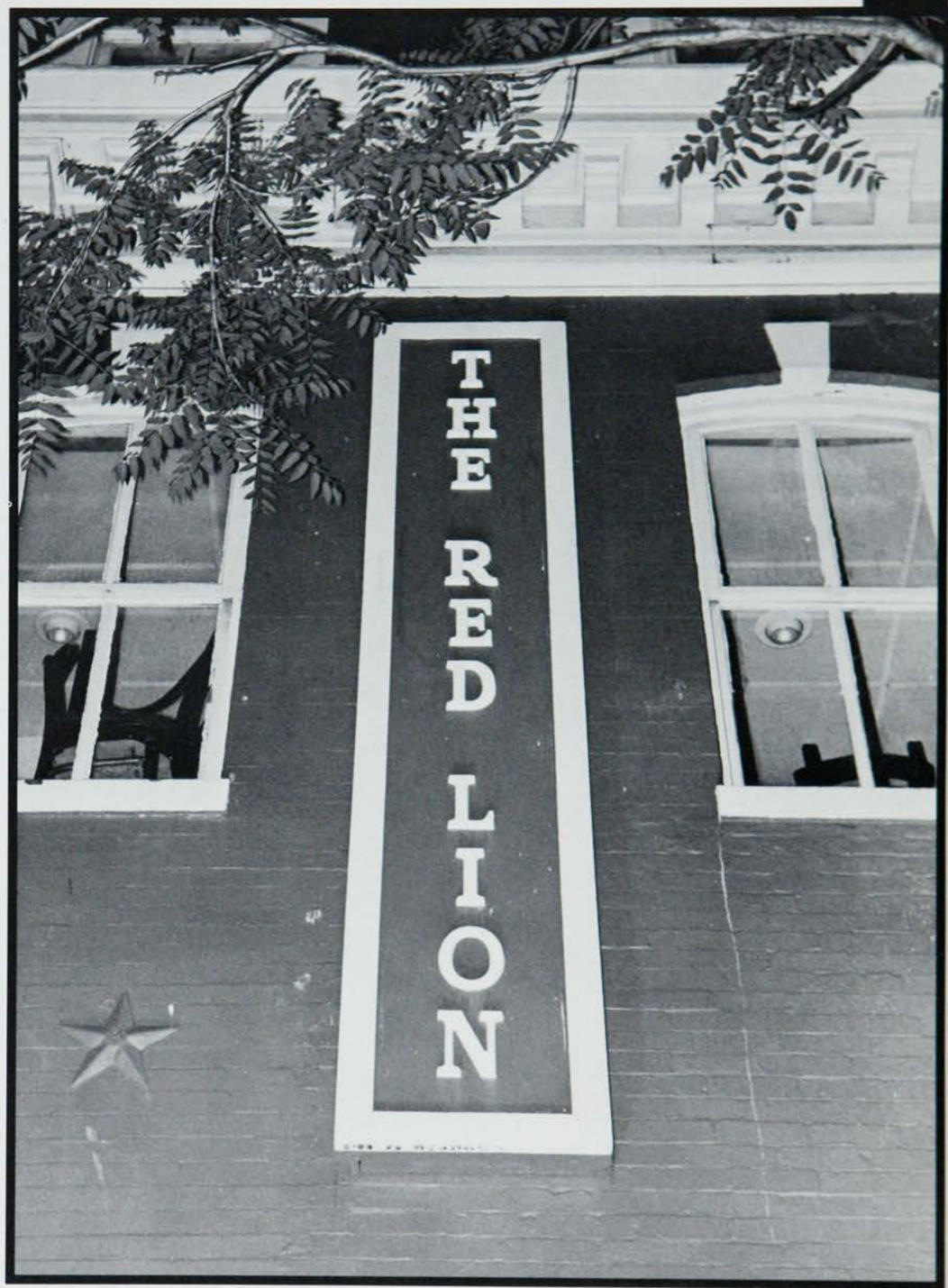
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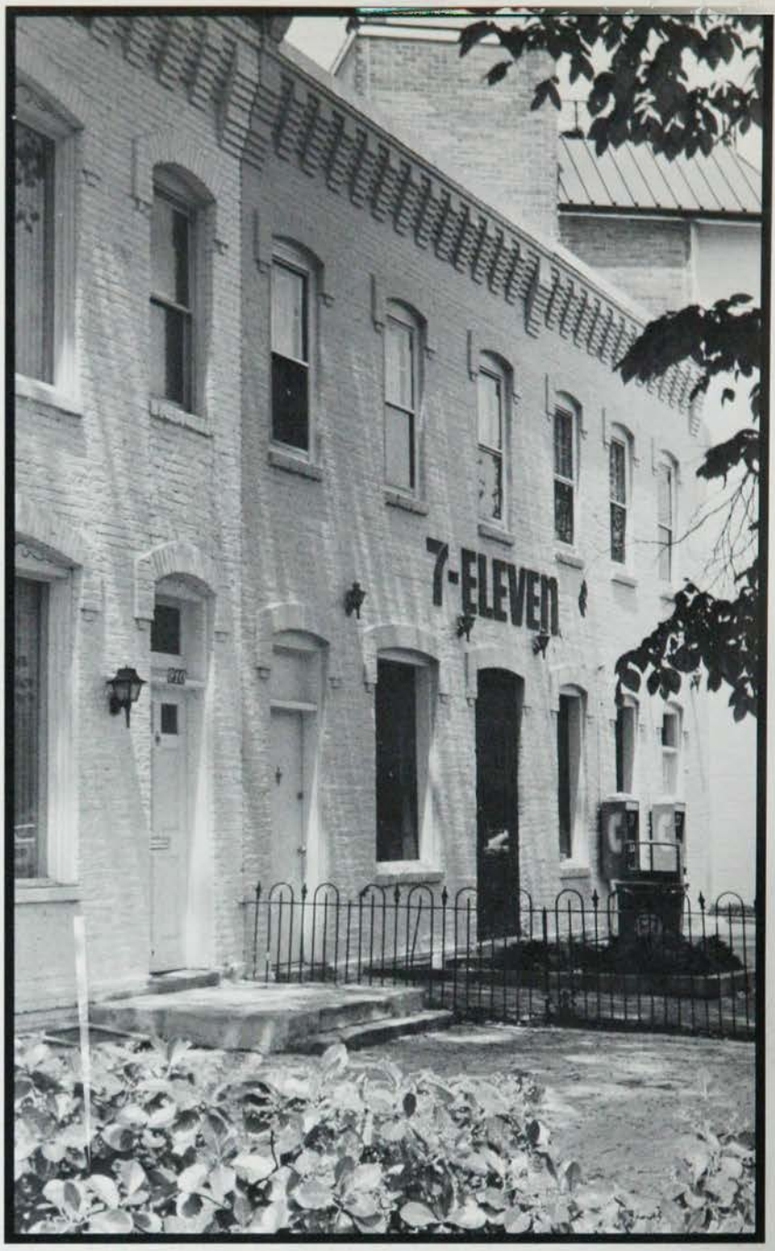


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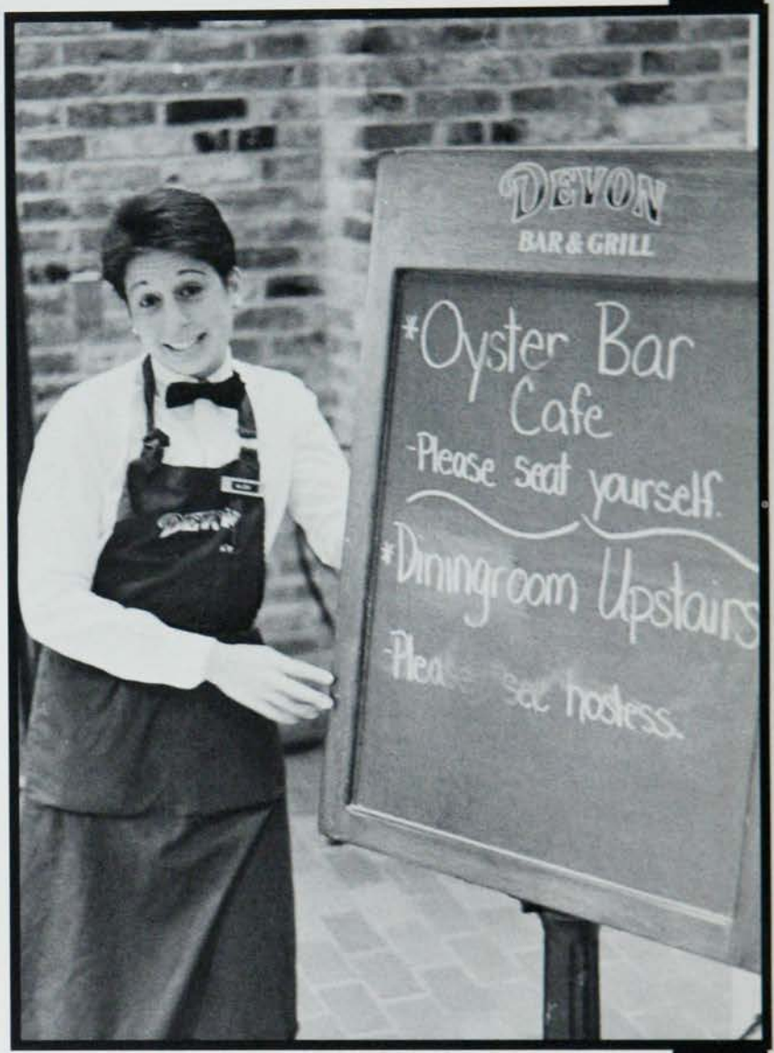

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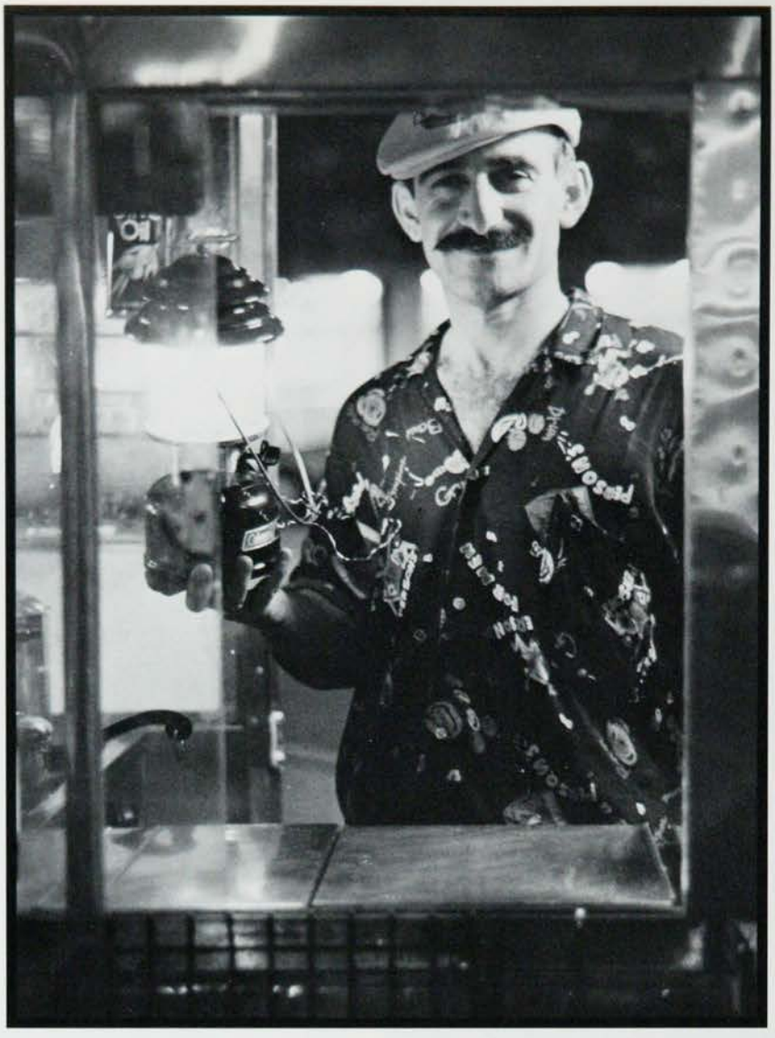


. . .AND DINING




DEVON
BAR & GRILL
*Oyster Bar
Cafe
-Please seat yourself.
*Diningroom Upstairs
-Please seat hostess.


MENU
BEEF-HOTDOG
CHILI-DOG
HALF-SMOKE
PIZZA
EGG-ROLL
PRETZEL
ICE-CREAM
COLD-SODA
COFFEE
HOT-CHOCOLATE
CANDY





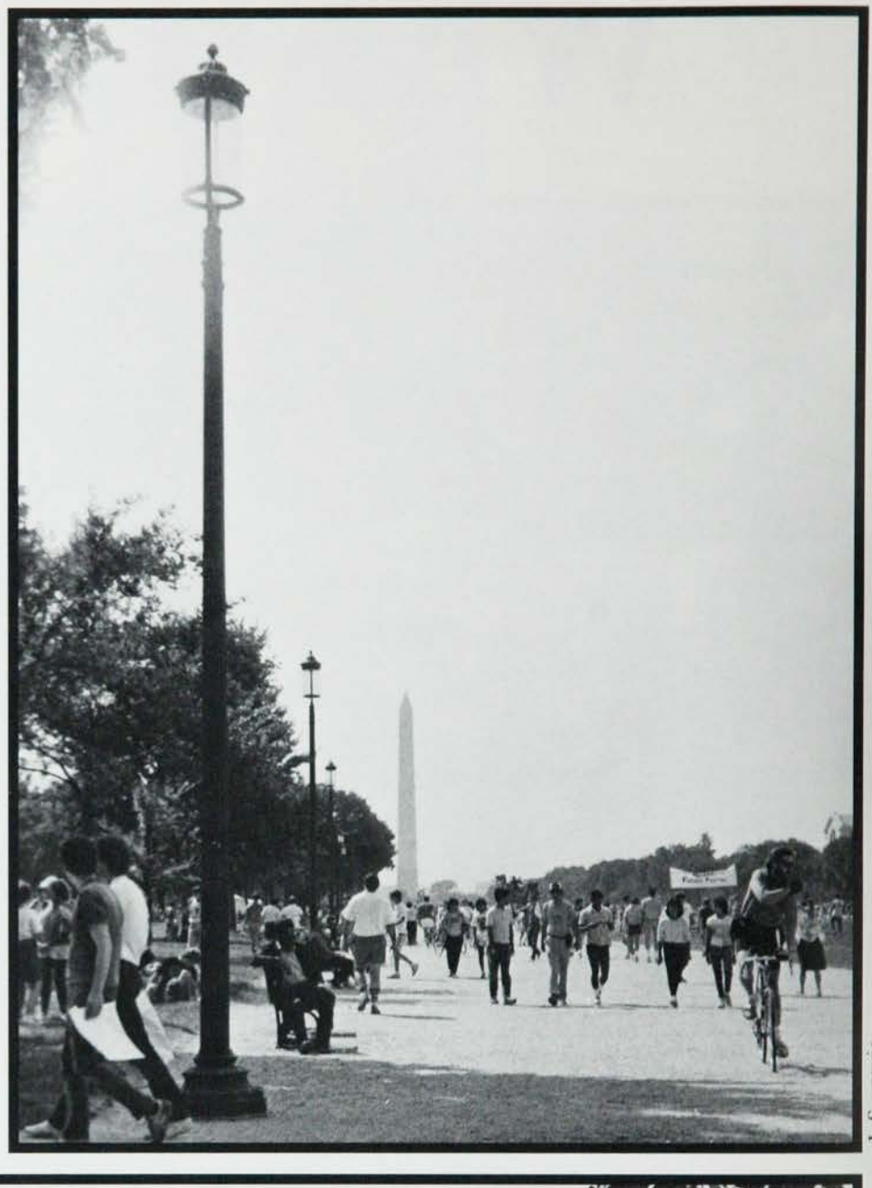

*5 LE CLUB BACON, LETTUCE,
*6 BURL IVES 6 OZ BURGER — HOT DOG, BBQ ON A SOFT SUB
POIVRE 6 OZ BURGER—BLACK PEPPER
BEARD BLEU CHEESE & BRANDY
PLAIN CHEESEBURGER CHOICE OF
*10 PIZZA PIZZA SAUCE, GREEN PEPPERS &
*11 ROBERT A-1 SAUCE, MUSHROOMS &
*12 CORDON BLEU 6 OZ BURGER—SLICE OF
ON A SOFT
*13 PLAIN HAMBURGER LETTUCE & TOMA
*14 MADISON AVENUE CHIVES, CREAM CHE
SPREAD
*15 CAPITOL PUNISHMENT GREEN PEPPERS

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WE FIRST KNOW THE MALL OF THE TOURISTS

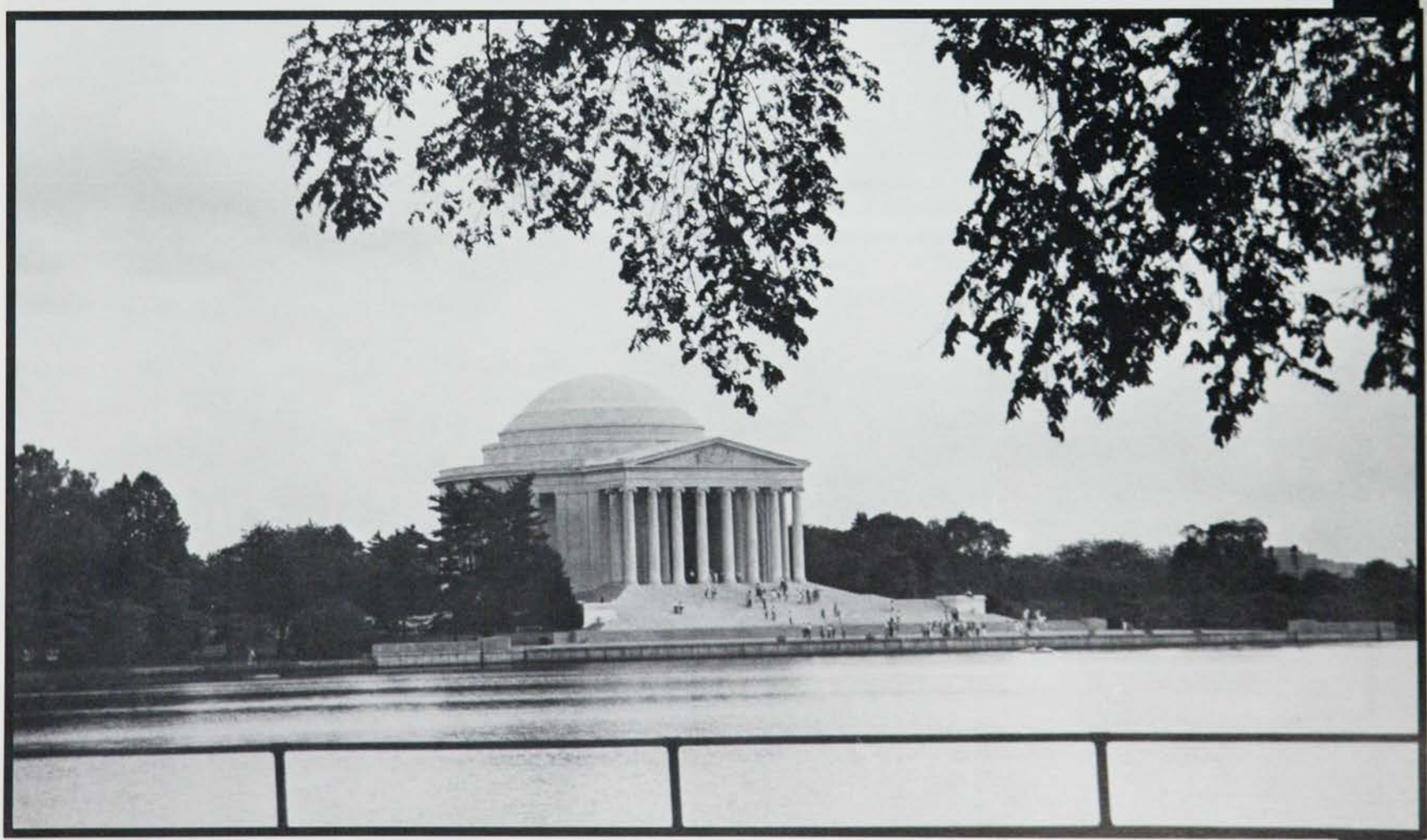


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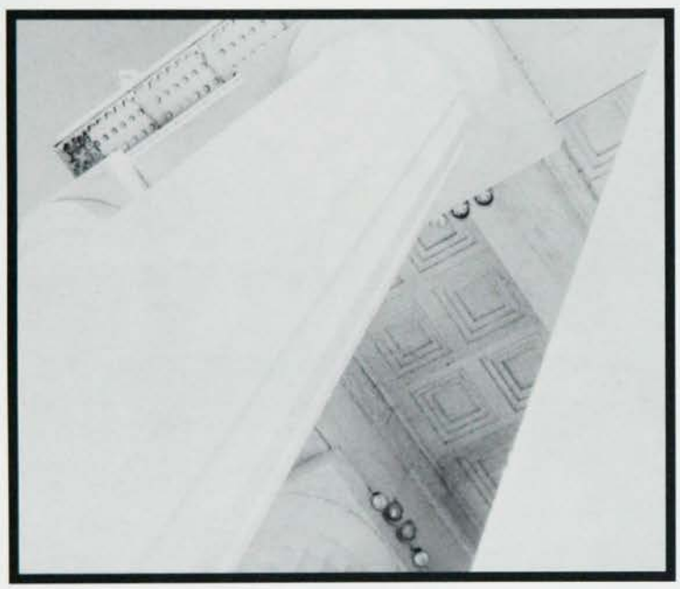




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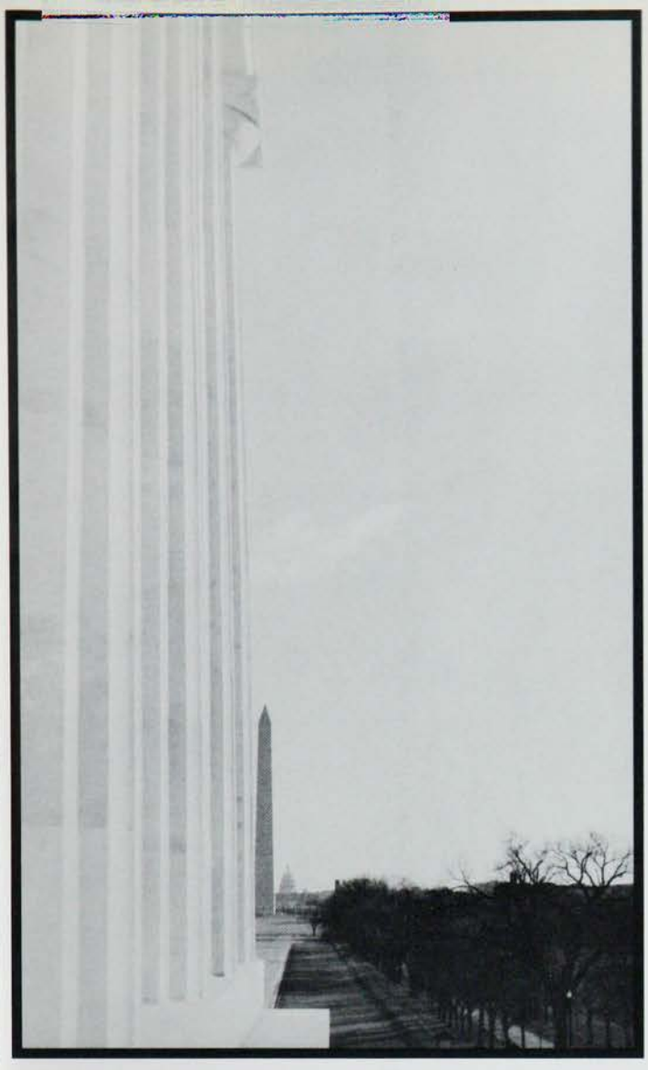
BUT YEARS OF LIVING HERE HAVE ALLOWED US TO BECOME AWARE OF WASHINGTON'S SECRETS







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ANNUALS





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THE MONTHS



SEPTEMBER

LABOR DAY . . . REGISTRATION . . . GOING TO THE MALL



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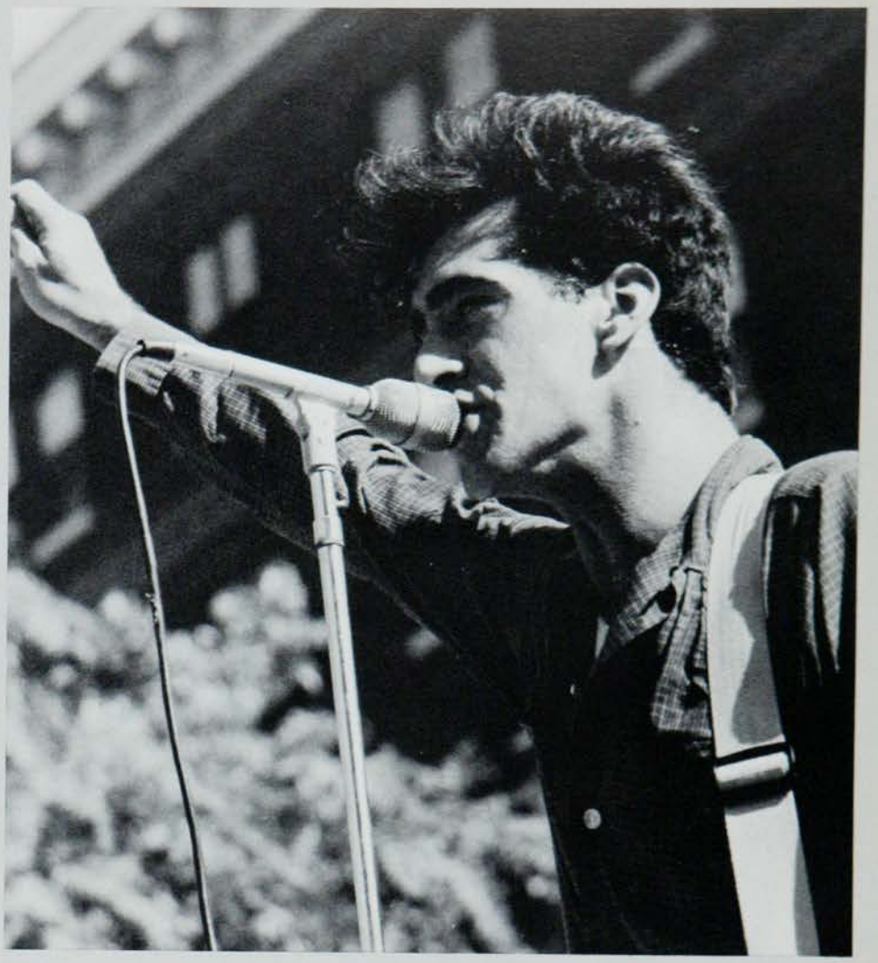


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VIVA . . . POLITICAL AWARENESS WEEK . . . HALLOWEEN

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Deskman at the President Condo



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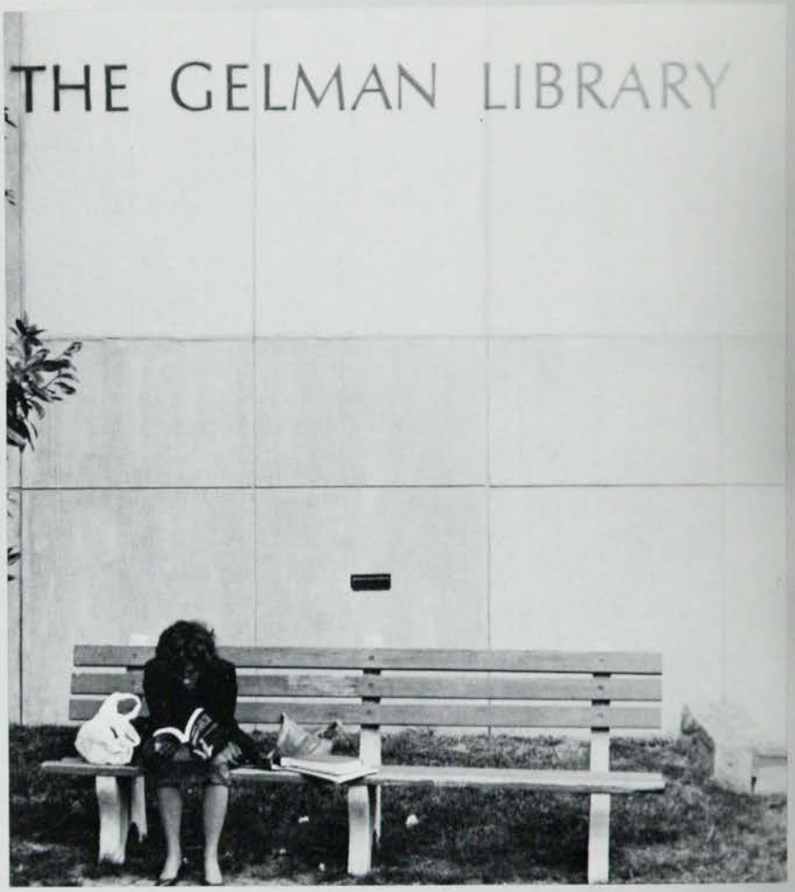
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NOVEMBER

MIDTERM BLUES . . . CONSTRUCTION WOES

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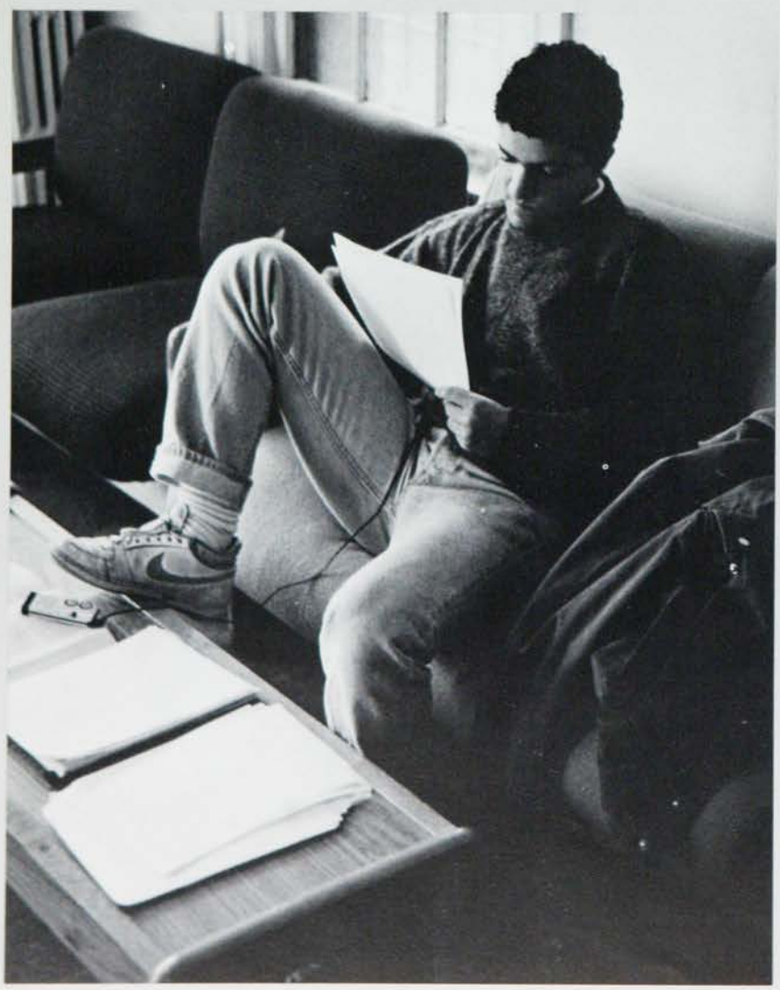
DECEMBER

STUDY HARD . . . PLAY HARDER



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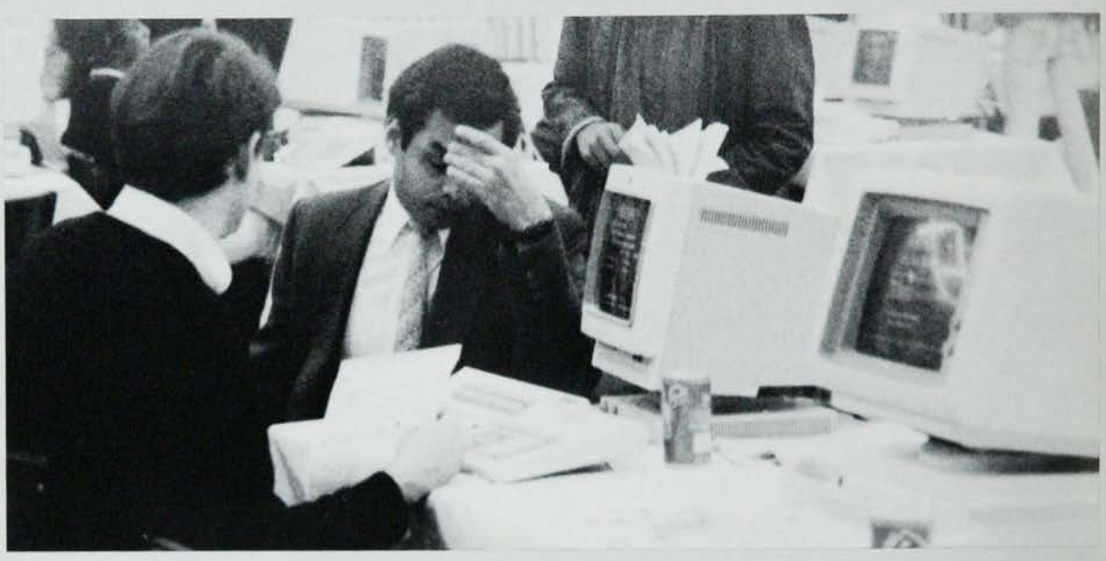


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JANUARY

SUPER DANCE . . . THE BIG SNOW . . . REGISTRATION

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FEBRUARY

. . . AND IT KEPT SNOWING

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MARCH

RAIN . . . ELECTIONS



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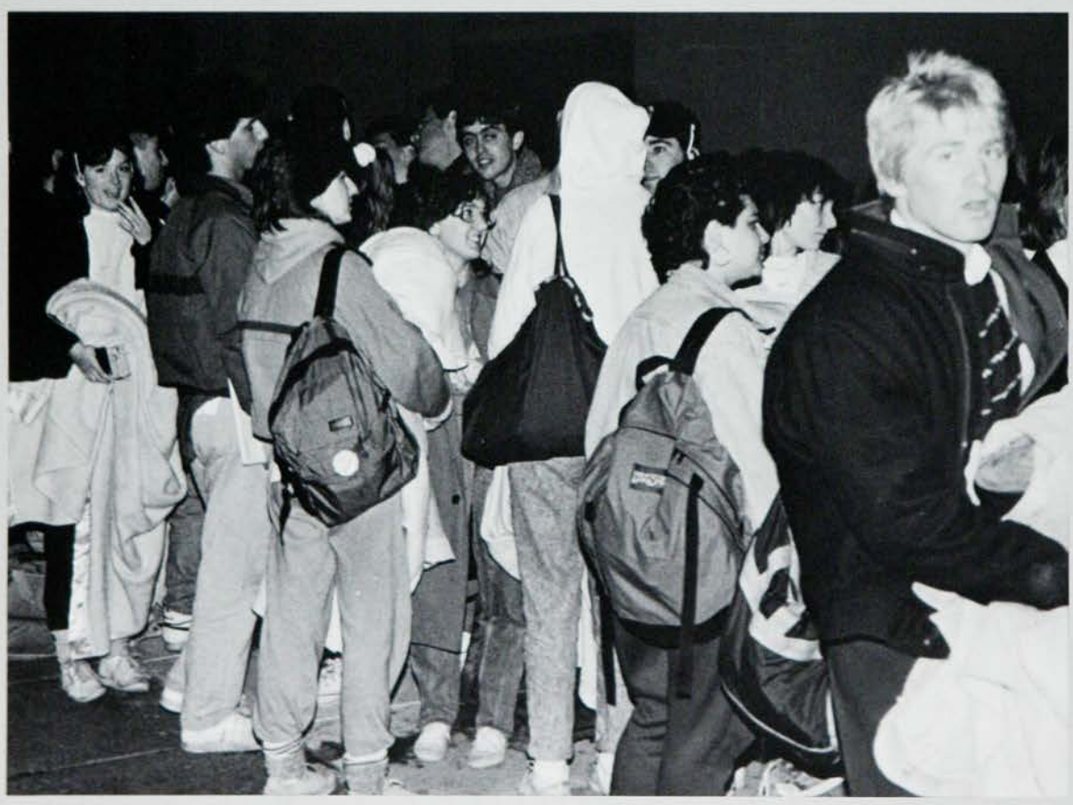
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CHALK-IN . . . PREREGISTRATION . . . SPRING FLING



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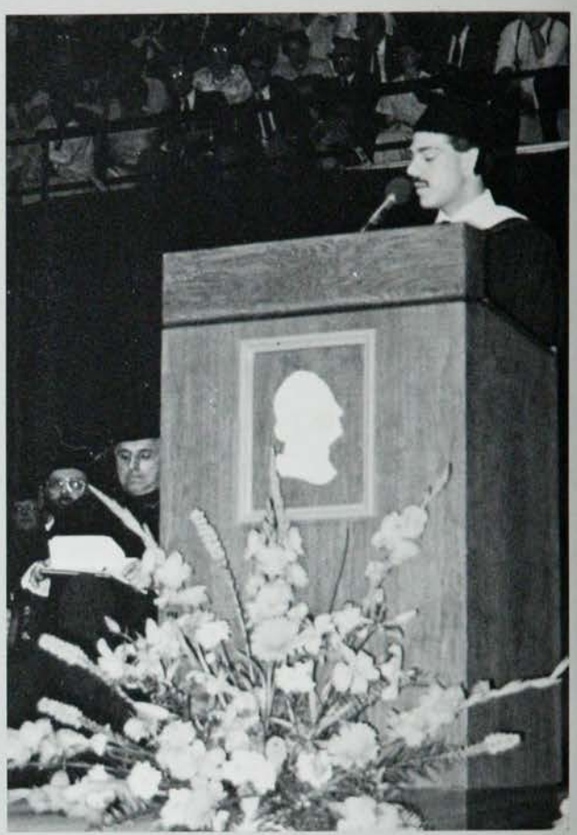




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GRADUATION









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CHERRY TREE 1987

go greek

GREEK HISTORY



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The history of GW has been one of ups and downs. While most would argue that the Greeks are currently enjoying a period of widespread popularity, this has not always been the case. Indeed, Greek life has not thrived at GW since the early 1960's, and anyone who has been here for a few years knows that the increased visibility of the Greeks is a very recent development. In general, the degree of acceptance of the movement on campus has reflected societal trends.

Perhaps the most prosperous times for the Greek community at GW were the early 1960's, when it focused on the traditional "rah rah" collegiate aspects of Greek life, supported by the university administration. In the late '60's, a period of decline began that continued through the 1970's and has only recently been reversed.

Of course, this move away from Greek life came during the turbulent years of Vietnam and Watergate. A disillusioned America was never to be the same again, and college campuses were the bastions of the anti-establishment, anti-conservative sentiment that pervaded the nation. Fraternities and sororities everywhere were hit very hard by this backlash against the traditional and accepted. GW was no exception — it lost all of its sororities during the period 1966-71, and fraternities were greatly weakened. The 1970's saw this continue, as the support of national groups and alumni lessened even further.

This trend finally began to turn around as the decade ended and the 1980's began. GW saw a general increase in both the number of on-campus organizations and in their membership, including the Greeks.

A combination of determined individuals, better internal organization and a nationwide shift in values were key to the rise of Greek letter groups on campus. In the era of Reagan, America renewed its interest in tradition and old-fashioned values. It once more became acceptable to make commitments and to support ones school. They were also fortunate to have individuals who were deeply committed to strengthening GW's Greek life. Whereas in the '70's, fraternities and sorori-



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ties had to struggle just to survive, now they could expend effort towards increasing their membership and external influence. They put their internal affairs in order, worked to get their houses out of debt, and stressed the Greek ideals of brotherhood and community.

Keith Robbins, Greek Affairs Coordinator at the Student Activities Office, describes the Greek letter organization as a "utopian society of 18-21 year-olds learning what life is about." He stresses the excellent opportunities that these groups provide — a chance for new students to get involved, a support group of peers, a social atmosphere. The urban atmosphere at GW also provides a unique impetus for Greek involvement. Further, the economic and social closing of the city, exemplified by the raising of the drinking age, helps build a sense of community. Robbins also cites the high cost of attending GW as a further incentive for joining — students understandably expect a lot from the University, and fraternities and sororities go a long way in meeting their needs.

What of the future of the Greeks at GW? In all likelihood, whether or not the current success continues will hinge on two factors: How the newer organizations (Phi Sigma Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi) will develop the concepts of Greek life and how they will deal with problems such as lack of housing. These issues will be crucial in the coming years. Groups such as these have benefited from the recent overflow of students waiting to get involved; their continued existence will form an important chapter in the history of Greeks here at GW. Perhaps even more important will be the attitude of the new University president towards the Greek system, which will in large part be determined by the outcome of the real estate issue. If the new president sees the continued existence of the Greeks as a priority, their future, as the swelling ranks attest, seems very bright.

by Lynn Ribar



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GREEK RUSH

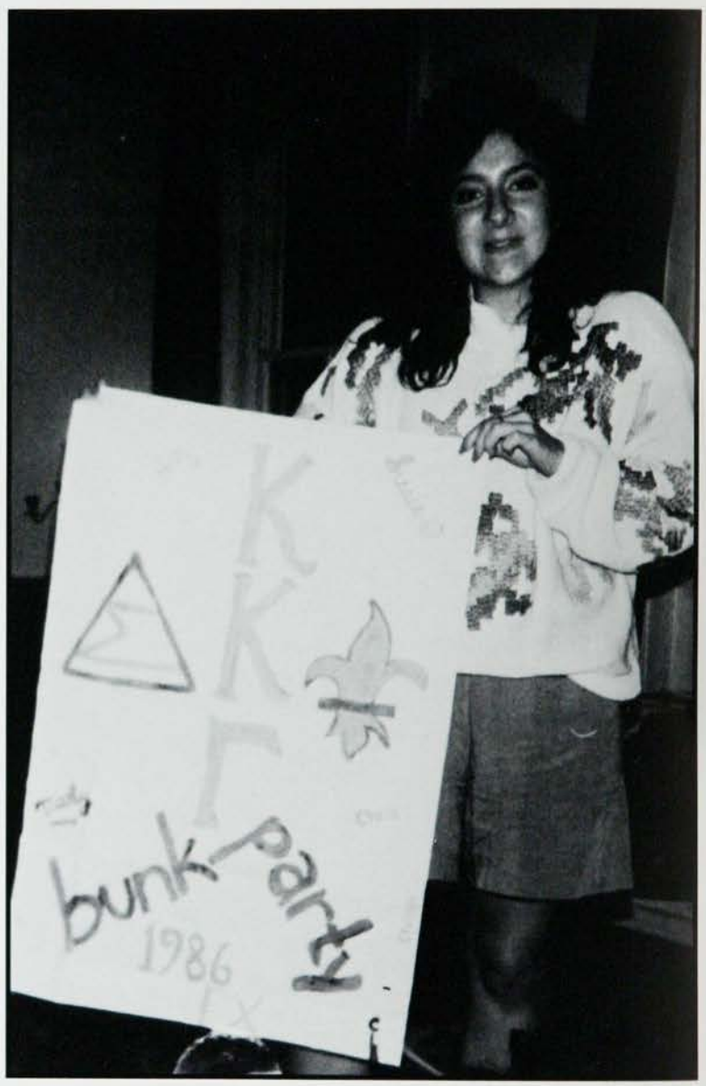
As Greeks are on the rise across the U.S., the Greeks at GWU are setting their own records. Perhaps one of the most nerve-racking, and at the same time most exciting, aspects of becoming Greek is going through Rush.

People join fraternities and sororities for a number of different reasons. Often because their parents, brothers or sisters were Greeks, or because they want to join a group in order to get more involved in or contribute to their school and community. Others join because they want to meet people and expand their circle of friends. But probably the most important reason of all is because they want to have good times with good friends.

A rushee, whether going through fraternity or sorority rush, attends enough parties to make him drop, meets "hundreds" of people (90% of whose names are soon forgotten), and is haunted by the ever-present question, "What will I do if I don't get in?" At times Rush seems awfully traumatic, but once you have pledged and later become a full-fledged Greek, your fears and anxieties quickly fade away. You've joined a group of great people, many of whom will become your closest friends, sharing with you special moments, victories, as well as defeats. These people will bring laughter and smiles into your life and will give you great lasting memories. That's what being Greek is all about — caring and sharing. Good friends, good times . . .

Even though Rush seems a little hectic and stressful at times, the experience gained and the friends made, make it all worth while.

by Peggy Dent



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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



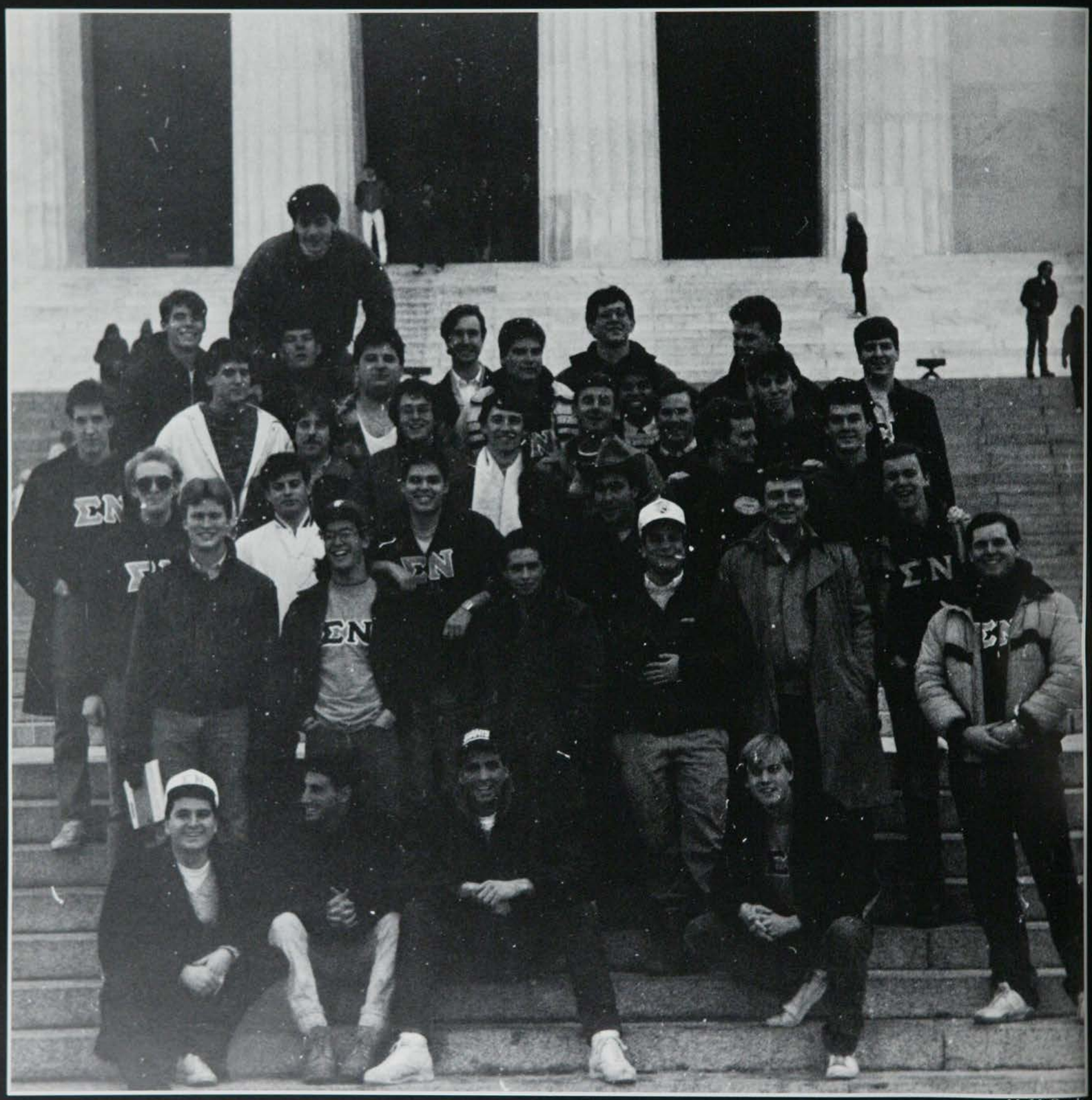
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M. McCarthy

SIGMA DELTA TAU



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GREEK SERVICE

Community service, as an intangible asset, is an essential ingredient in the composition of life, because a sense of goodwill not only aids in the building of our personal character, but, more importantly, it aids in the building of our tomorrow. By learning to properly employ the tools of community involvement, we will be paving the road to a better world.

Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that we, as the future of this world, truly understand the critical role that community service plays in our lives; for it is the good found in every person, acting as a collective force, that provides our world with the necessary nutrients needed to grow; growth that is characterized by a decrease in human suffering and an increase in human concern.

Yet, if we fail to recognize the significance of community service, then we will fail in our pursuit of a fair and just world; we will deprive ourselves and our brothers of a better way of life; and we will condemn future generations to a world of despair. As Martin Luther King, Jr. once explained, "If we don't have goodwill in this world, then we will destroy ourselves."

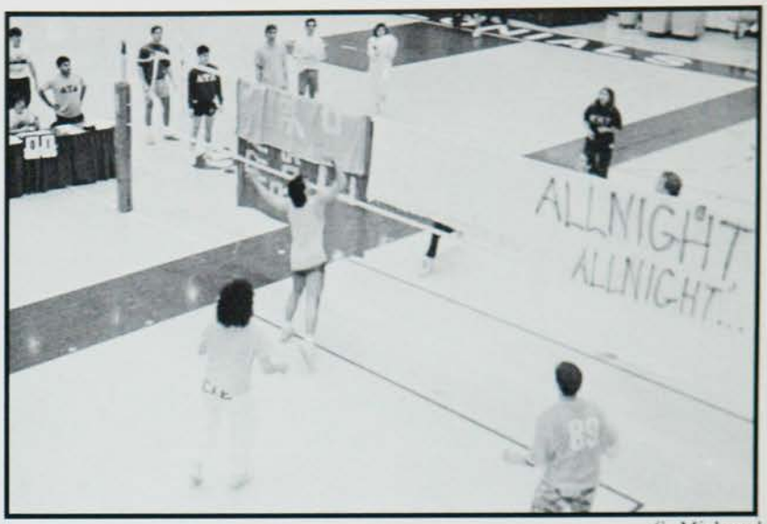
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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



N. Budnick

DELTA THETA



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ZETA BETA TAU



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GREEK SPIRIT

GW spirit is coming back stronger than ever, and the Greeks here at school are one reason for this exciting development. The number of fraternities and sororities are growing each year, and the enthusiasm and support that they contribute to our campus provides an impetus for the continued strength of our campus as unified body.

GW spirit is easily visible all over our campus — on posters, on sweatshirts, and on bumperstickers. The energy which Greeks generate is incredible and it is crucial for building a sense of community at George Washington. That is why Greeks are so vital to this university; without them GW would not nearly be as unified as it is. Greeks at GW are definitely catching the spirit!



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GREEK WEEKEND



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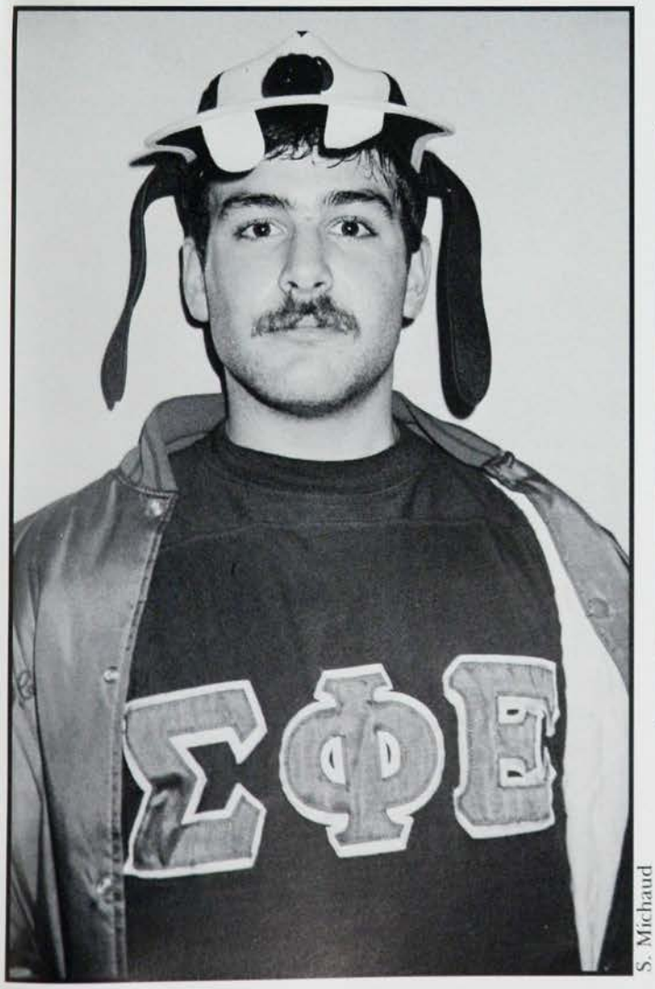


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GREEK FORMALS



M. Pearlman

Since record number of GWU students are experiencing the benefits of sororities and fraternities for the first time, this spring was the first in about 15 years that many students attended and enjoyed their Sorority or Fraternity Spring Formal.

The social calendar of each sorority and fraternity culminates with the formal. Formals are the last, most important, most memorable and most expensive social event (but worth it) of the school year. In addition, finding the right date for the formal is always the toughest decision.

Being the Greek Affairs Coordinator, people are always asking me questions regarding GWU's Greek-letter societies. One of these questions is: "What is the best way to baste a leg of lamb?" Other people ask me about the concept of Spring Formals. For these inquisitive minds, I reply with a top ten list of "Do's and Don'ts at the Formal."

1) Don't let your social chairman order Chicken Kiev or the Meatloaf Special as the formal's main course.

2) Do complement your date on her lovely gown/his nice tuxedo.

3) Don't pick up your date late or leave the formal with another.

4) Do have a pre-formal toast with a good bottle of champagne.

5) Do not buy any brand labeled, "Bottled exclusively for Riverside Liquors."

6) Don't invite your roomate's former boyfriend/girlfriend to sit at the same table, and expect to have a good time.

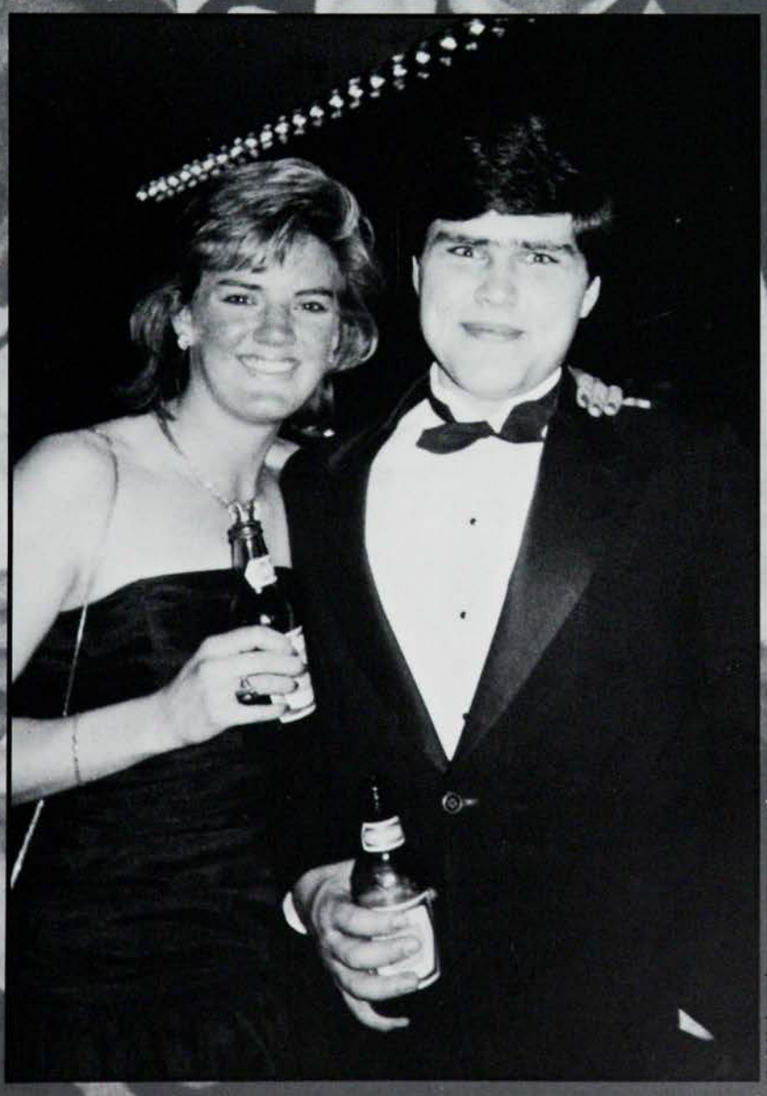
7) Do bring flowers for your date, but make sure they aren't allergic to the flowers.

8) Don't hire your Rush Chairman's old high school rock band.

9) Don't have your formal in a Bob's Big Boy or a Howard Johnson's or even The Exchange.

10) Do have the formal at the J.W. Marriott.

by Keith Robbins



S. Michaud



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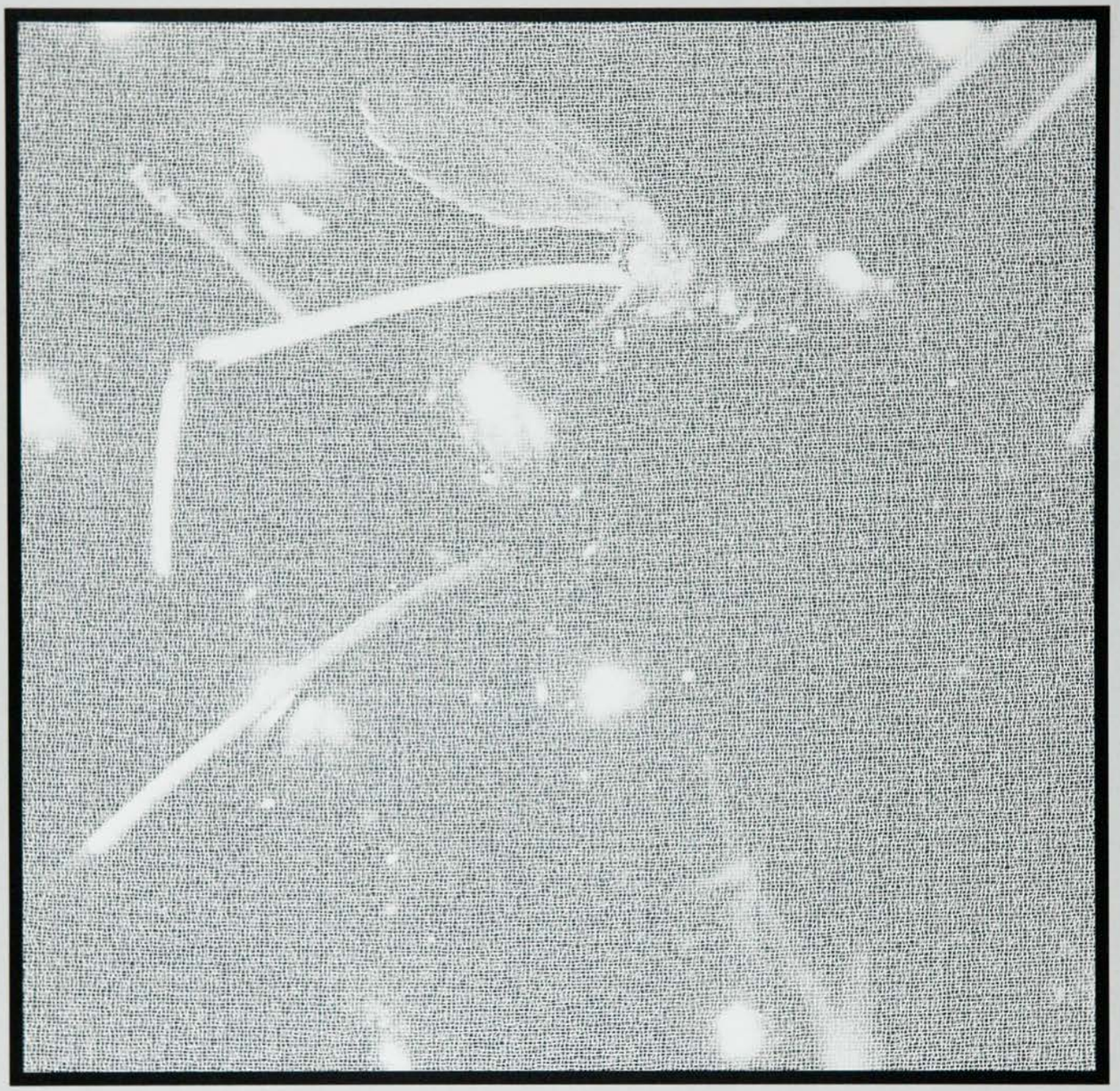
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Just a great shot.



S. Michaud

Thanks again, Sam.



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In 1957, an intrepid band of pioneers made the first attempt to bring radio to the G.W. campus. They founded the student group known then as the G.W. Radio Workshop, and went about setting up the radio station that would eventually operate out of Lisner Auditorium for more than 20 years. In 1968 the radio station was put under control of the Speech and Drama Department, and in 1984, the old station was shut down. Through the years, the student group has remained active, regardless of their lack of a station. Spring 1986 brought a renewed effort to bring radio back to the G.W. campus, and to do it in a different manner than before. After much hard work, Frank Farricker, then Chairman of the Program Board, and James Snyder, head of the student group WRGW Radio, brought WRGW back on the air in the Marvin Center at noon on April 1, 1986. One year later they secured permanent permission from University Provost William D. Johnson to once again give G.W.U. its own radio station. The spring brought new equipment and readying for the new radio station's premiere. Summer 1987 saw the return of radio throughout the G.W. campus. After 29 years, the dream of a student-run radio station came true.



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Activities of MVN include:

1) Miriam's Kitchen
2) Miriam's Closet
3) Bread for the City
4) Capital Area Community Food Bank
5) Martha's Table
6) Zacchaeus Medical Clinic
7) Emmaus Services for the Aging
8) Episcopal Church Home Servier House
9) Columbia Hospital for Women
10) My Sister's Place
11) Saint Elizabeth's Hospital
12) Sasha Bruce Youth Work
13) Higher Achievement
14) Casa de Esperanza
15) AYUDA
16) Miriam's All-Nighter



D. Mullaney



D. Mullaney

Miriam's Volunteer Network

WHO IS MIRIAM ANYWAY?? Miriam, the organization's namesake, was the sister of Moses. In the Biblical story she led her people in singing upon crossing the Red Sea. After contracting leprosy, she was cast out of the community. Eventually, however, she returns healed and fully accepted. Her story offers inspiration for the Network's efforts, as it is a testimony to the restoration of the body and spirit of our community together. Miriam's Volunteer Network is a group of concerned people on campus, encompassing students, staff, and faculty who are interested in reaching out and getting to know and help the community. They are interested in social justice issues of the city, the nation, and the world.



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Troubadours



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Shuto Society Karate

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S. Bhargava

Indian Students



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International Shotokan Karate

Shotokan Karate is a traditional Japanese martial art, commonly referred to as "hard" style, where body movements are practiced until they become second nature, and can be instinctively used for self-defense. The G.W.U. chapter of the club is 6 years old, meeting even during vacations. The 25 members, ranging from beginner to advanced, feel that karate is not just a sport, but a state of mind. In the words of Frederick Betmorada, "Training Karate builds and strengthens the body, mind, and spirit, and teaches one a way of life."



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It is a moving experience to watch the pupils of Sensei Heckmat follow his moves and respond to his commands. Every body movement suggests incredible control of internal power. The group is truly dedicated, and their attention to detail is amazing. They work as a cohesive unit, and appear to treat one another as family, repeating the creed together during practice, and embracing afterwards.

Christian Fellowship

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Krav Maga



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Kali Club



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C. Pickar

University Singers

International Student Society

For fifty-five years, the International Students Society has been providing a social and cultural link for the University's eclectic population. Throughout the year, the I.S.S. sponsors programs such as the International Embassy Dinner, the Garden Party, the Potomac River Boat Cruise and International Students Week. These programs greatly contribute to the University's awareness and appreciation of our international population.



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The International Students Society has a problem — it's not truly international. "The I.S.S. needs more Americans! With all the International Affairs majors, you would think we'd have more members. Many American students may not know about our club . . . and so foreign students can't get a good idea of what they're really like," says Matt Matwiku of Zaire, adding that ". . . in the club, everyone is warm and easy to talk to."

B. De Rosa





B. De Rosa

There is no political affiliation at the I.S.S. In the words of Hubert Ulrich of Germany, "Keeping politics out is political!" Basil from Barbados agrees, remarking that students "need an oasis where you can deal with people on a person-to-person basis without politics coming between you."

B. De Rosa



Joint Food Service Board

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Technology And Society



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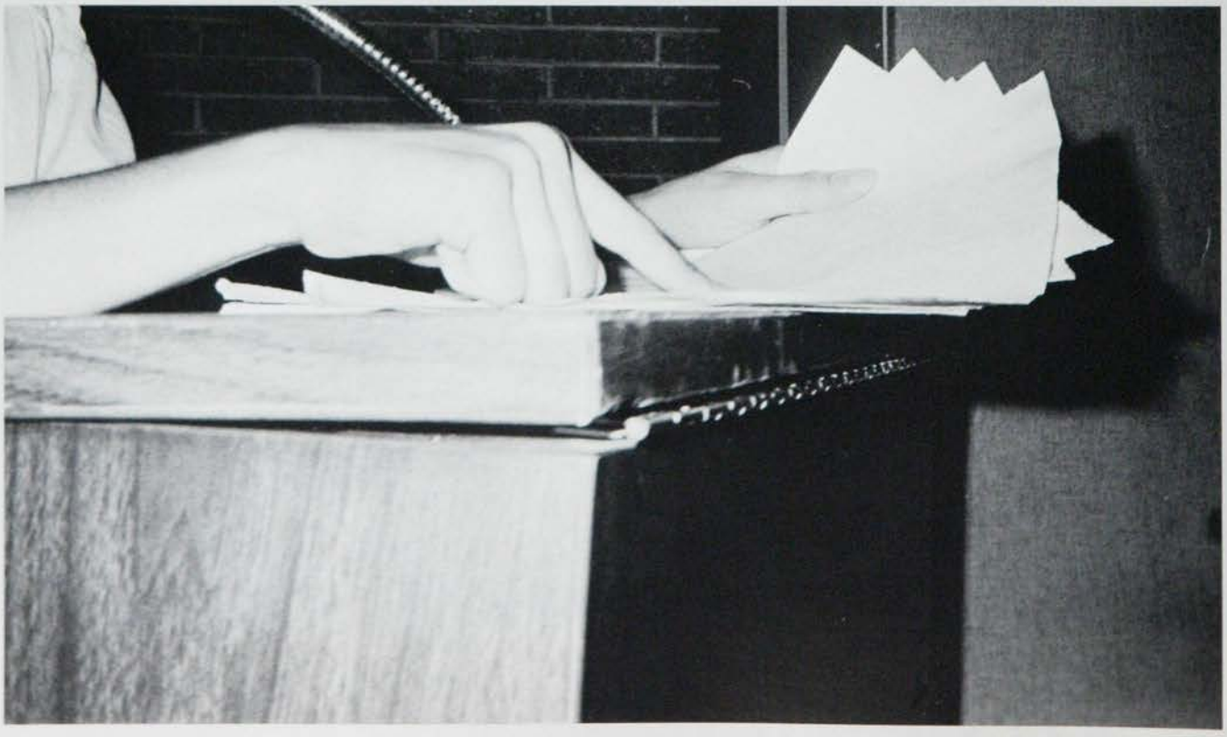
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GW Hatchet



— The Debate Team —

Every other Friday during the season, the Debate Team travels to a different university to debate freedom of speech and press. Fifteen to twenty other schools are there too, and they're all after the same trophies. Debating in two-person teams, they debate six to eight rounds on Friday and Saturday for a chance to go for the "hardware." With skill and a little luck, GW's teams will be one of the top eight in each of three divisions: novice, junior varsity and varsity. On Sunday, those teams advance to quarterfinal elimination rounds and have a chance of winning the entire tournament. The competitive pressure has created very strong bonds and lasting friendships among team members. This year's team was both dedicated and brilliant. They finished second in the most competitive district in the country and seventh in the nation. They added fifty-nine trophies to the university's collection and won eight tournaments outright.





THE 1986-87 GWU DEBATE TEAM
Advisors:
Cheryl Corrada
Steven Keller
Members:
Kriss Ackerman
Reynolds Cafferata
Jill Edy
Tracey Foughty
Glenn Greenwald
Todd Rice
Karen Salz
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Progressive Student Union



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Student Activities Office

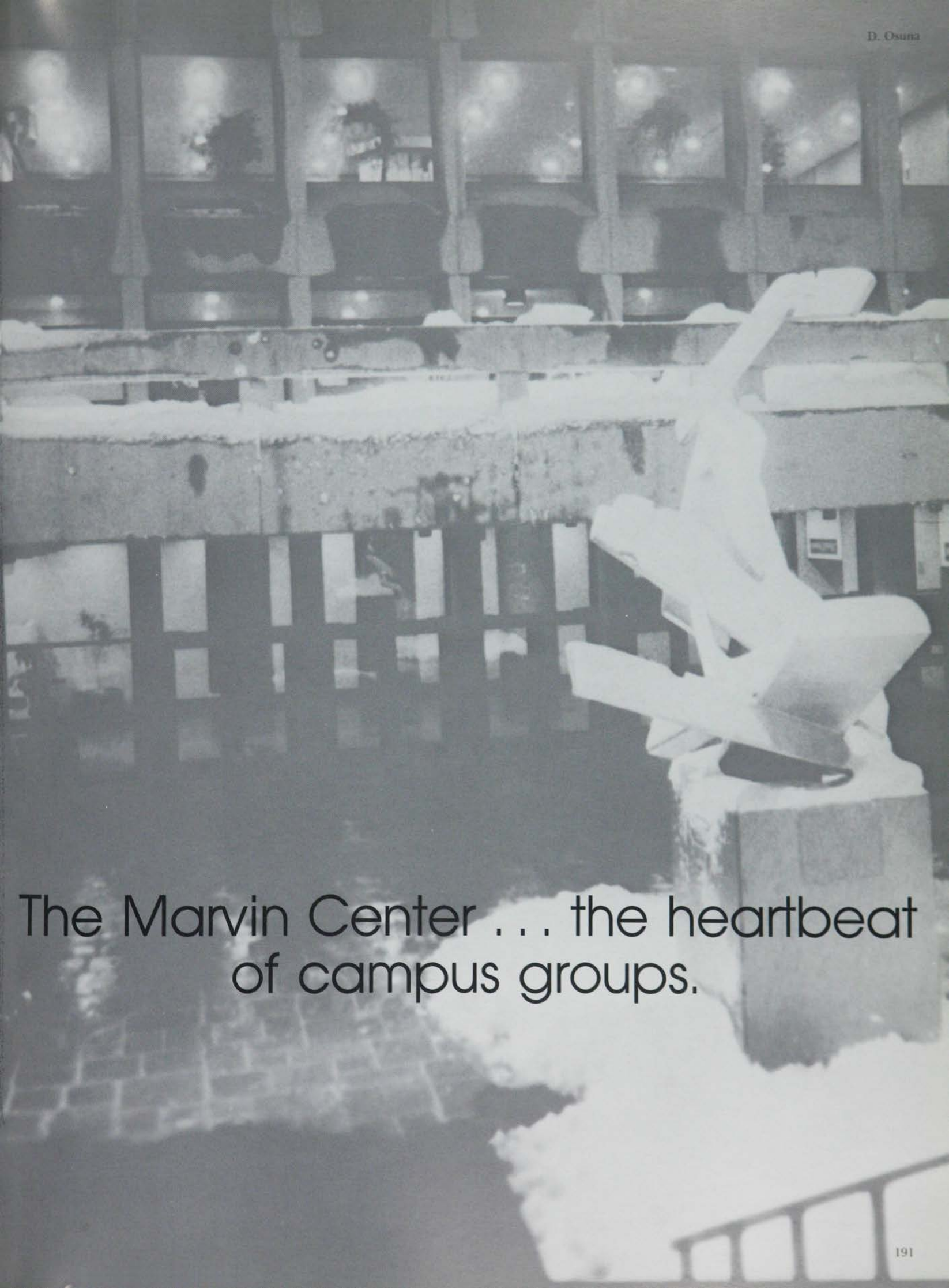
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Ski Club

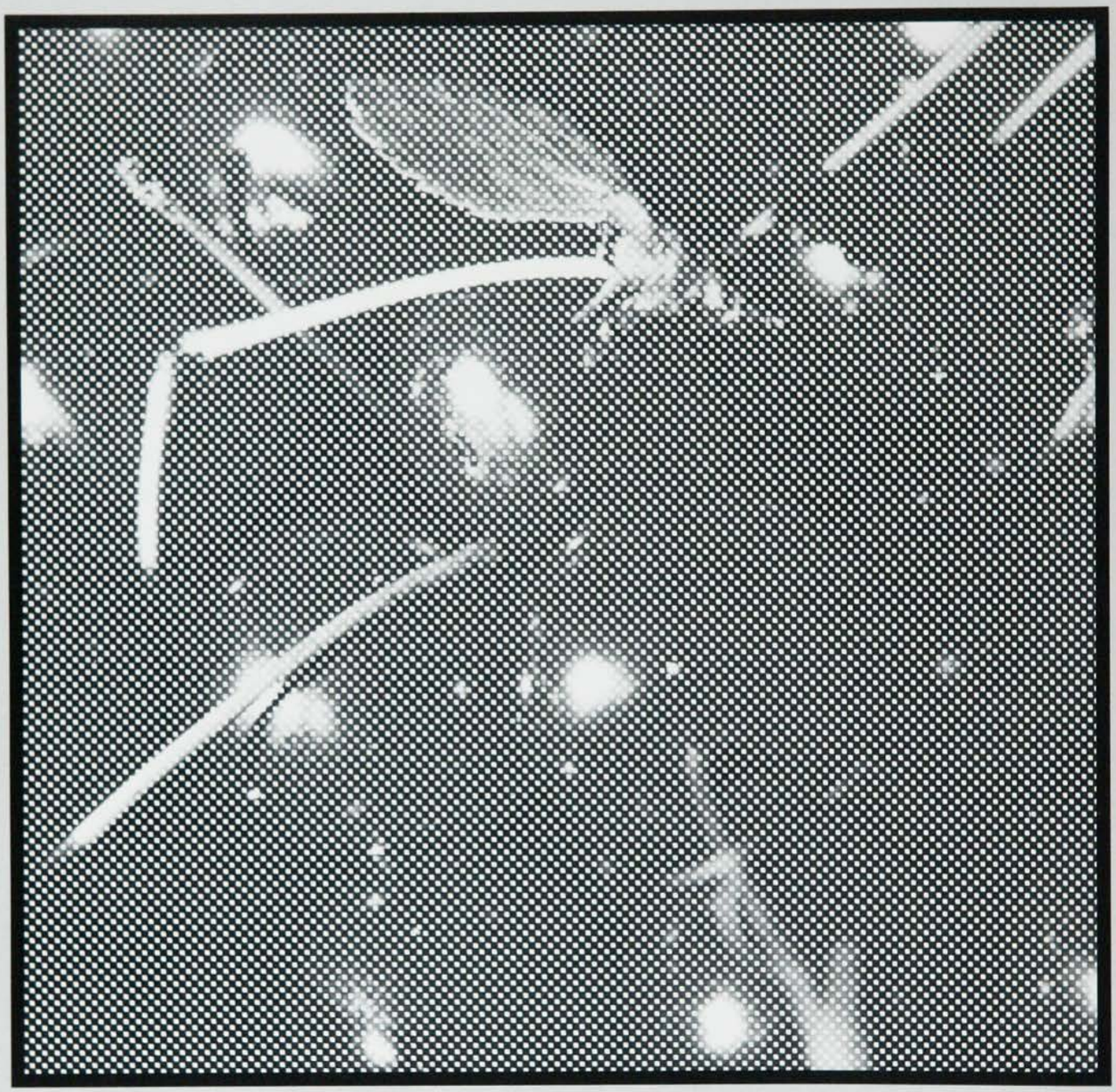


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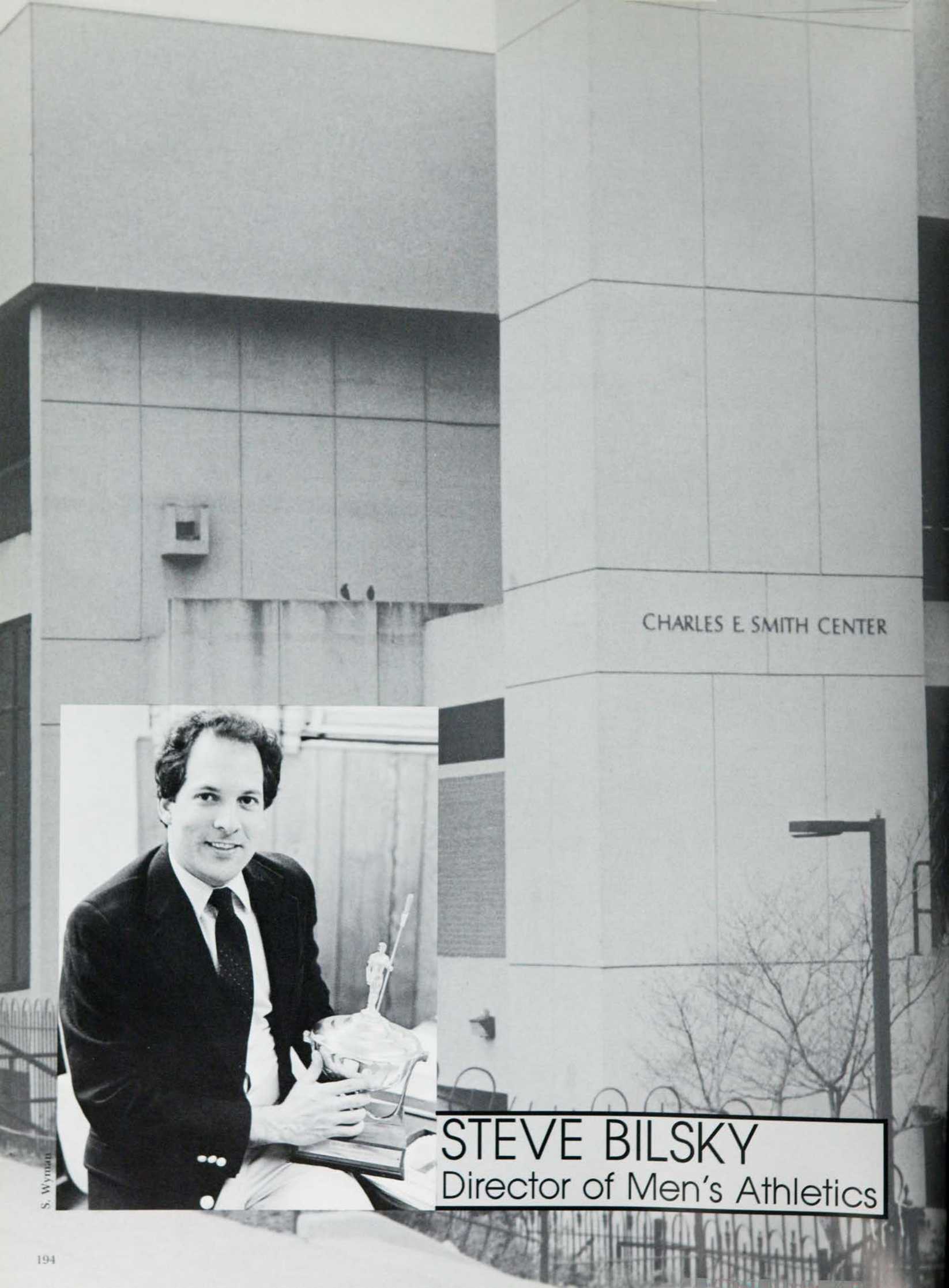
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The Marvin Center . . . the heartbeat of campus groups.



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glory days



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STEVE BILSKY
Director of Men's Athletics

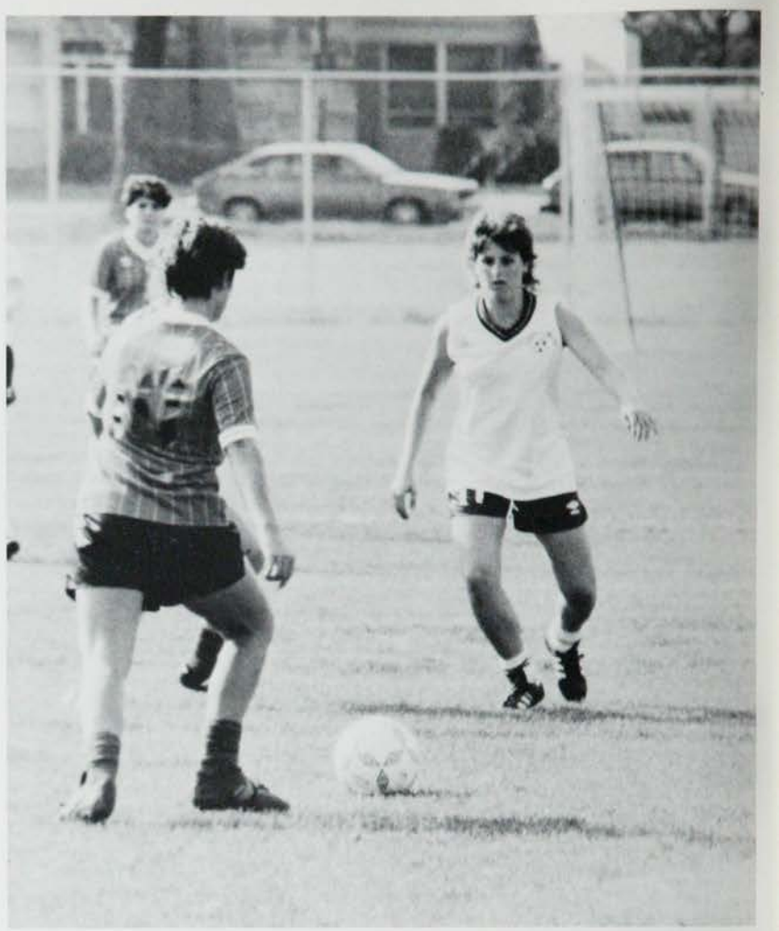
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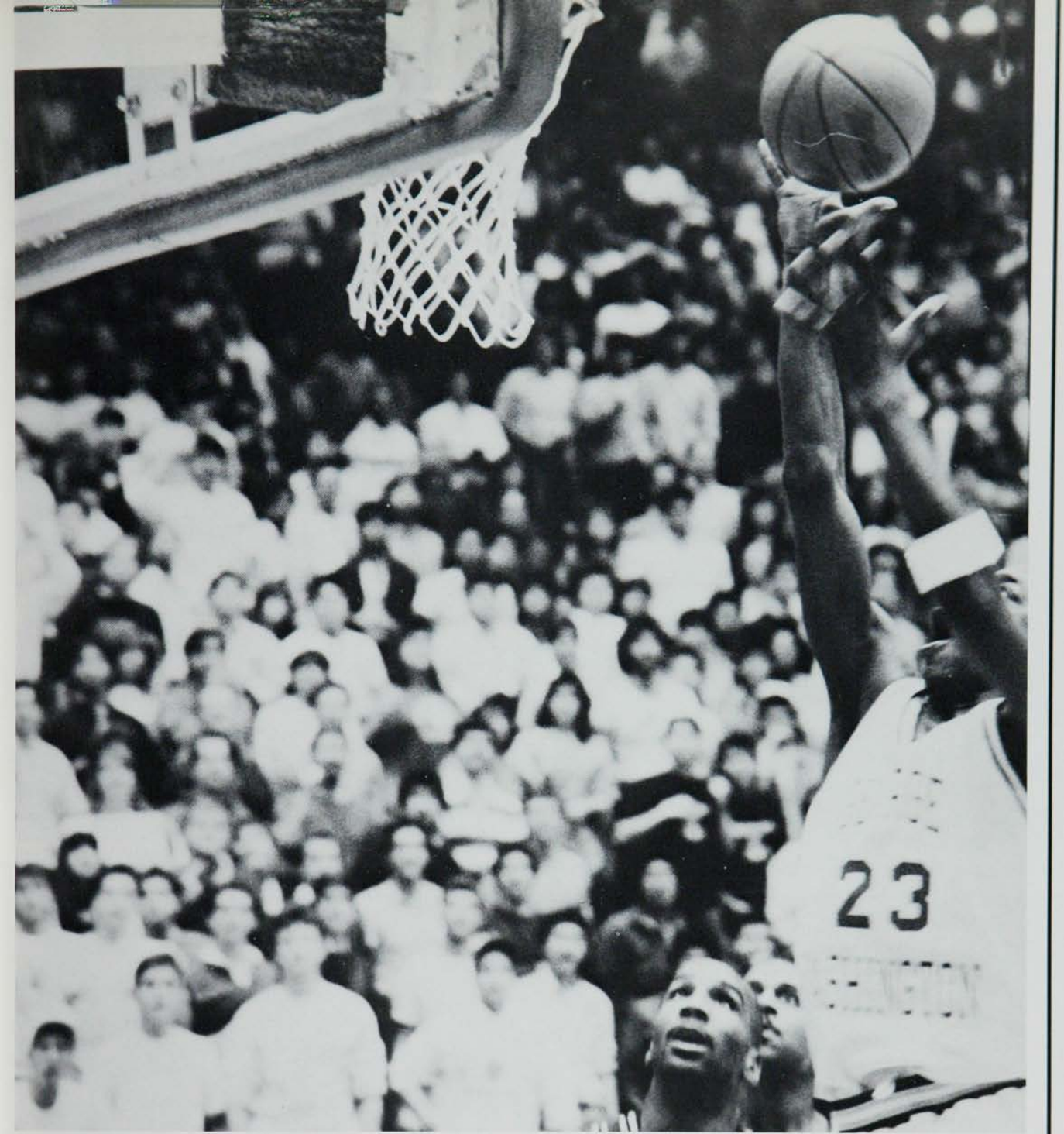
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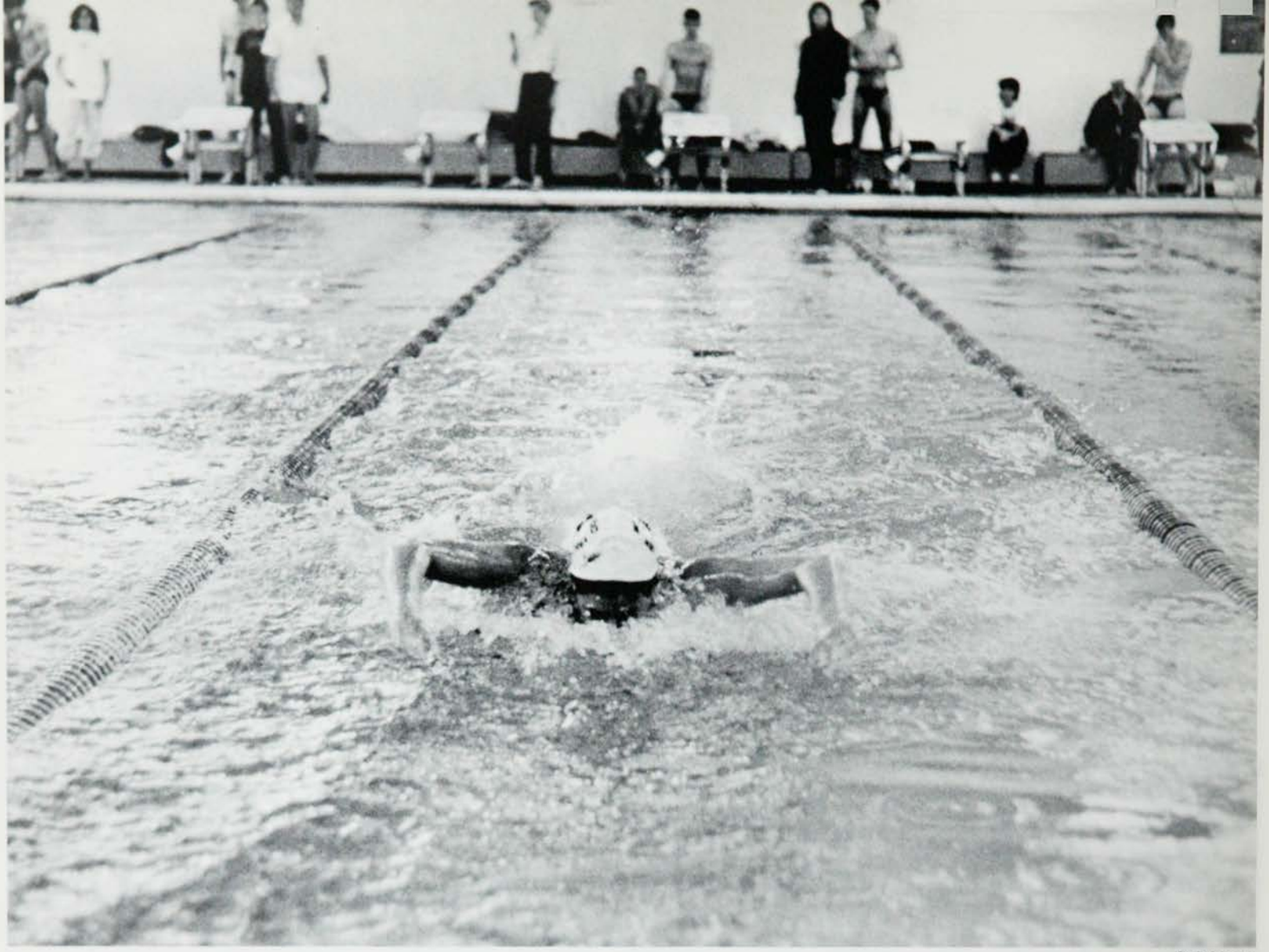
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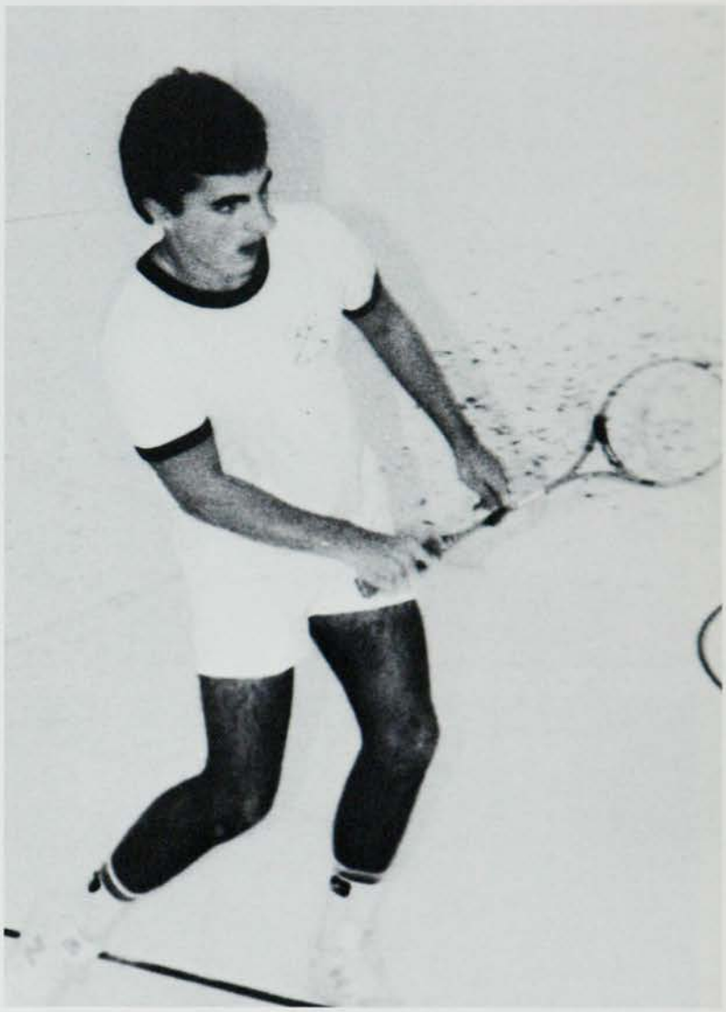
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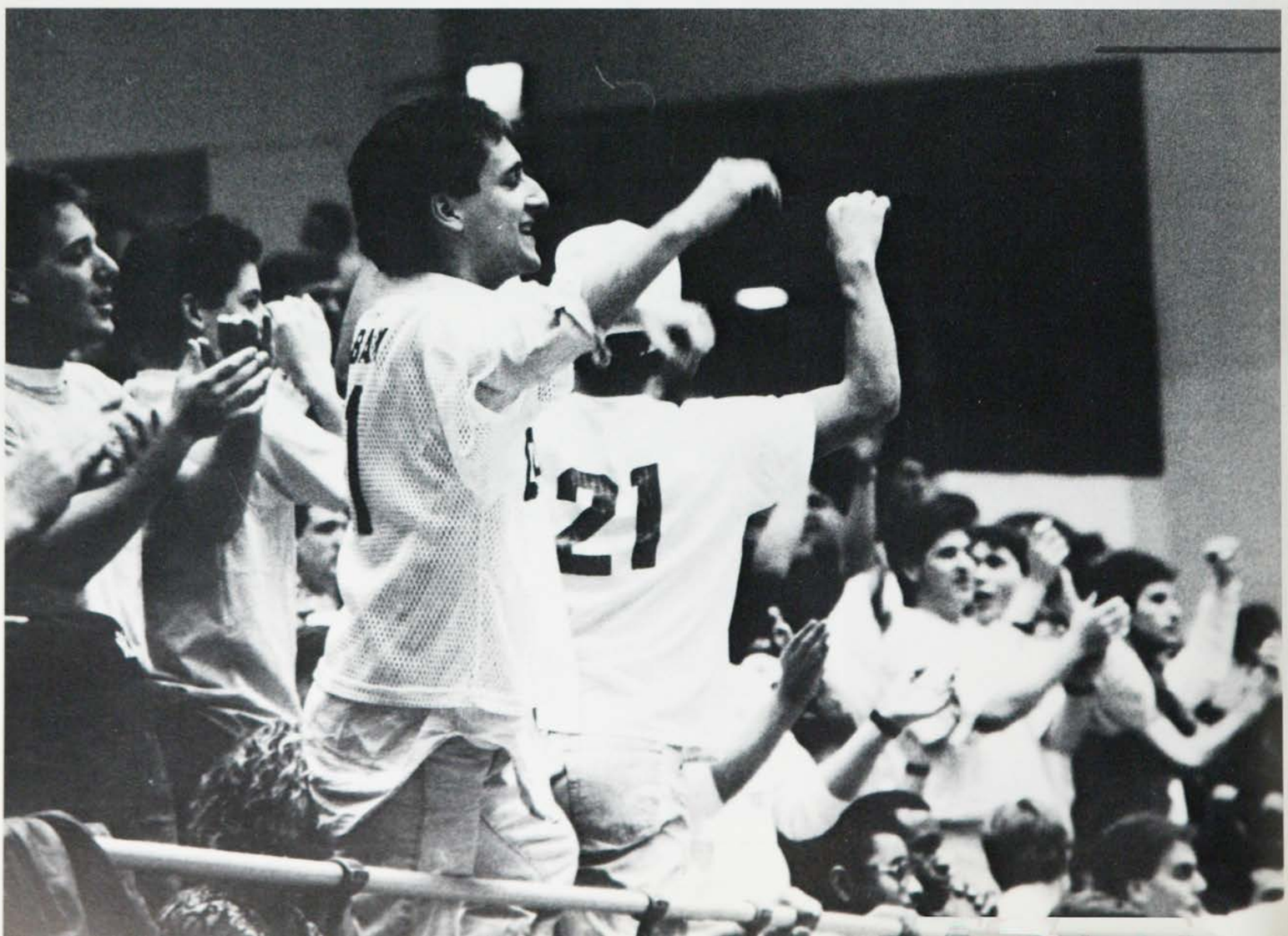
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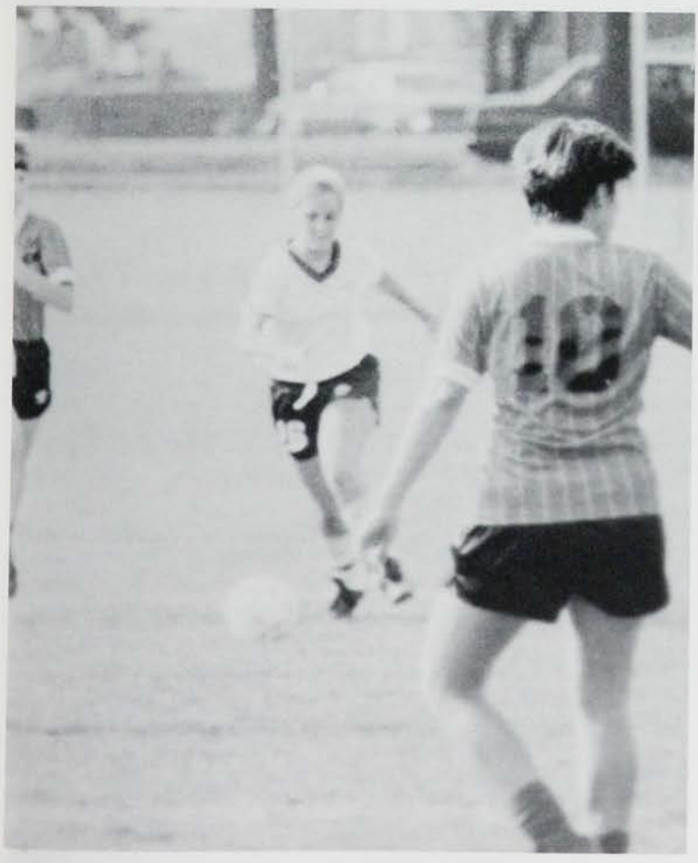
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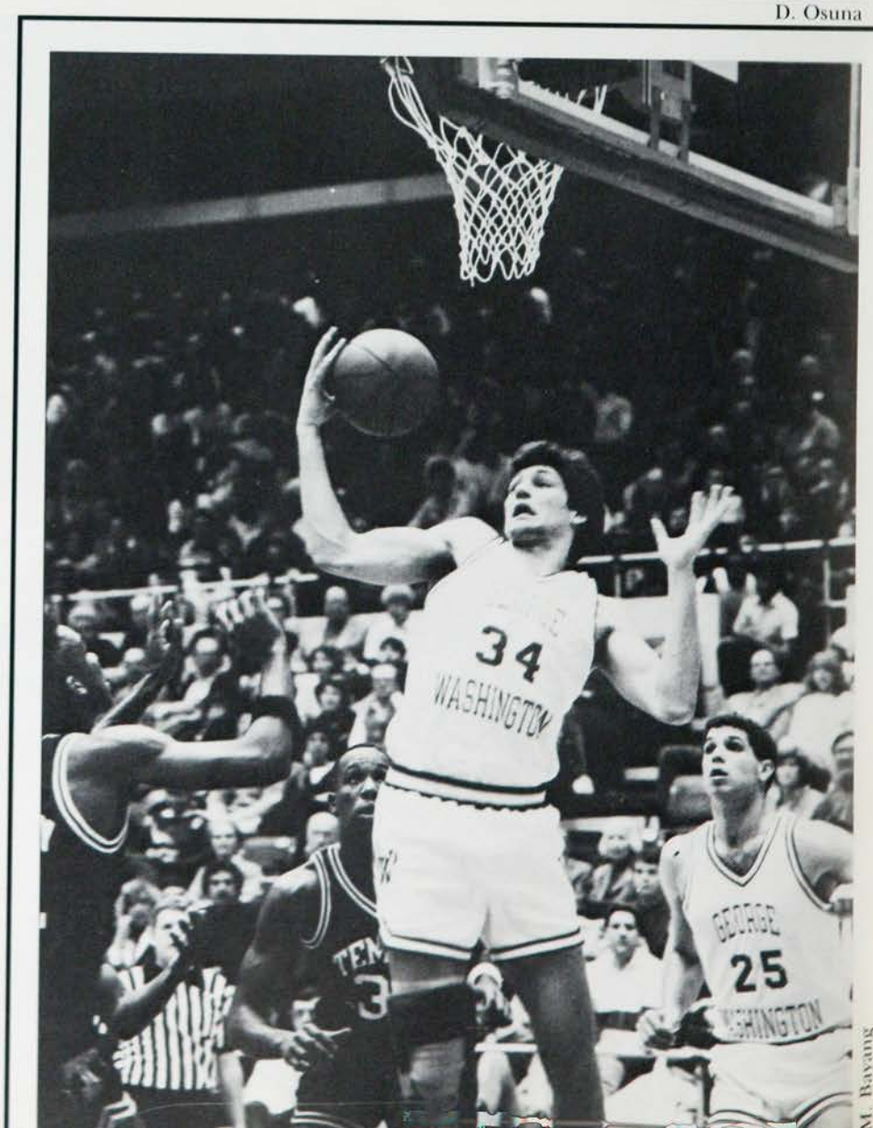


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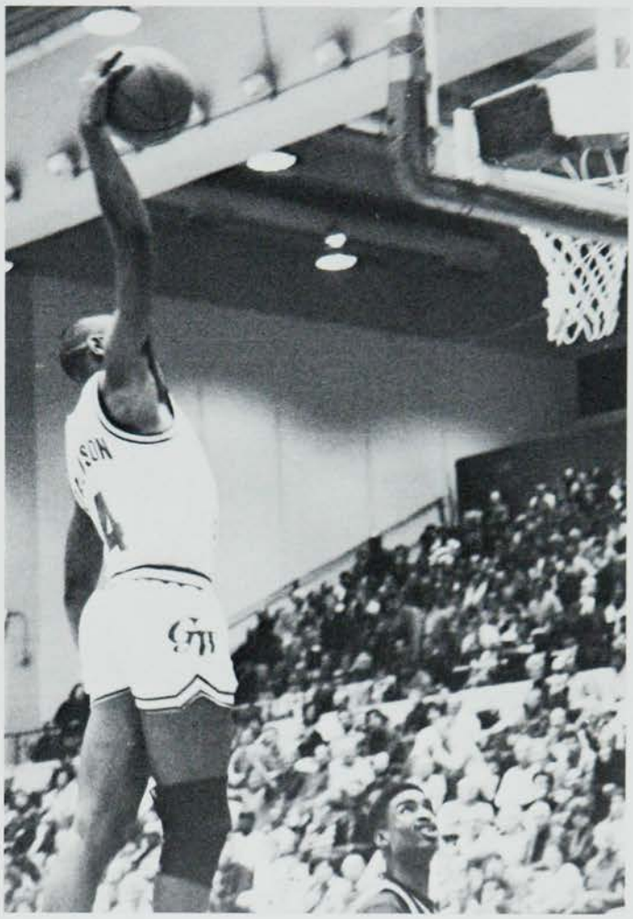


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Varsity Women
Bow Lisa Frank
2 Moira McCarthy
3 Karen Lescrenier
4 Ann Gagliardi
5 Rae Allain
6 Amy Wilton
7 Leslie Layer
Stroke Sam Nixon
Coxswain Kay Archer

Varsity Heavyweight Men
Bow Pat Troppe
2 Robert Bartlett
3 Simon Walker
Stroke Dave Lincoln
Coxswain Josi DiBernardo

Varsity Lightweight Men
Port Brian Klippenstein
Louis Donofrio
Kevin Henry
Rob Howe
Pete Peterson
Starboard Joaquim Aristimuno
Matt Gallene
Ernest Lupinacci
Tim McNamara
Art Stevens
Brian Prowell
Coxswains Diane Monte
Josi DiBernardo
Moira McCarthy

Novice Women
Port Beth Taylor
Barbara Brandon
Camille Gulisano
Wendy Wagtouicz
Jennifer Miller
Starboard Kristen Reid
Tina Brown
Julie Schwartz
Karen Lindbergh
Veronica Federov
Brenna Gottier
Anastasia Hurley
Coxswains Patty Flanagan
Jane Cohen

Novice Men "A"
Bow Moritz Sell
2 David Oblon
3 Tom Greene
4 Kevin Steele
5 Paul Sussman
6 Dyson Hepting
7 Alan Sputz
Stroke Kenney Enney
Coxswain Stephani Berger

Novice Men "B"
Bow Lance Kawamoto
2 Mike Egan
3 Hossein Fateh
4 Tim Davis
5 Mark Cenit
6 Josh Satloff
7 Steve Brown
Stroke Jeff Freedman
Coxswain Carolyn Hickman



S. Hyrb

Coaches
Head Coach Paul Wilkins
Novice Women Jennifer Grill
Novice Men Jim Cardillo
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A bunch of people,
who don't mind pain —



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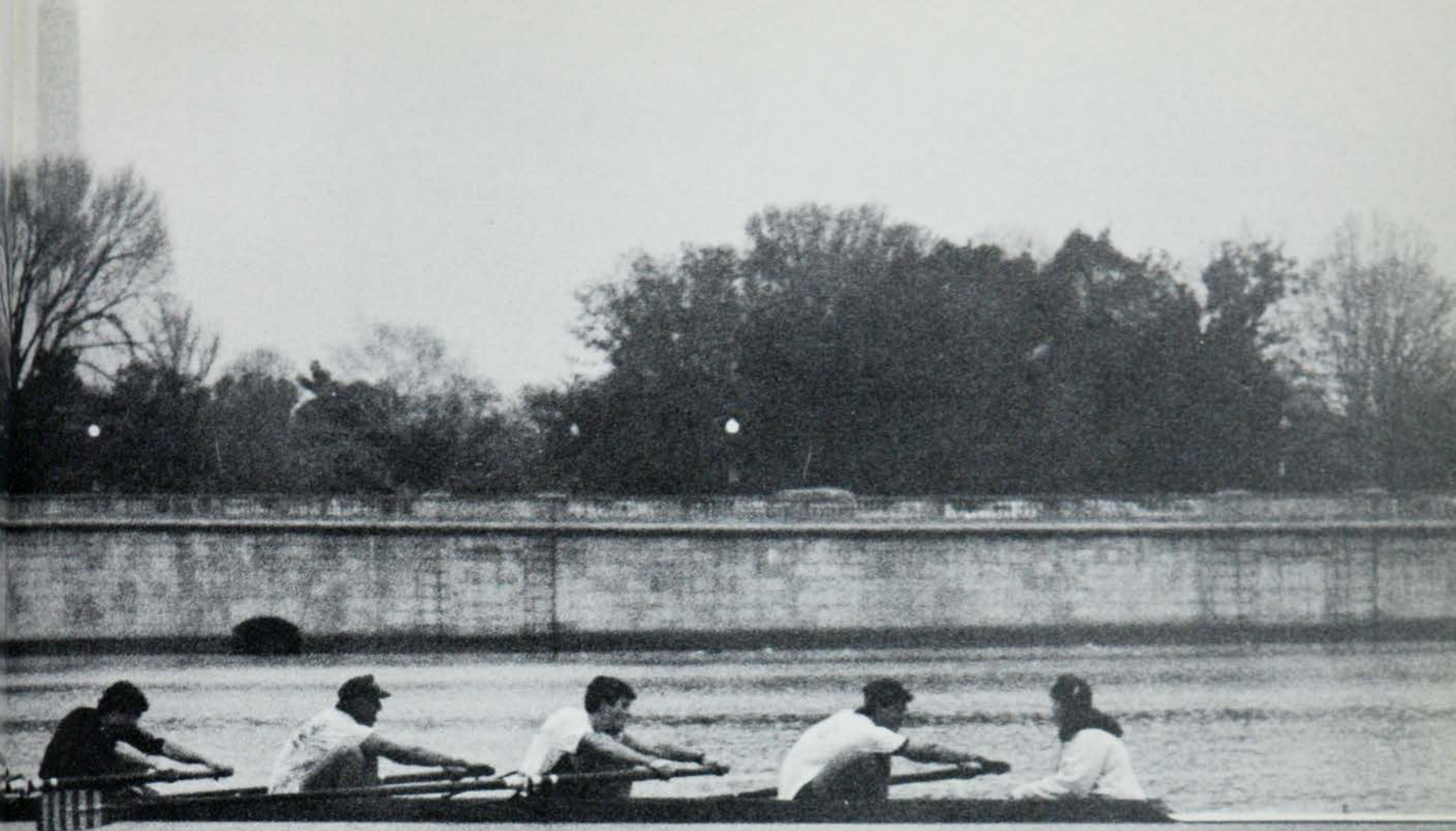
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Often in basketball all that a team needs is one timeout — one brief rest to evaluate the situation and regroup. That was exactly what the G.W.U. women's basketball team needed during a heated game against Temple University. The Temple Owls led for almost the entire first half and continued their momentum at the beginning of the second half to lead 43-31. It was only after a second half timeout called by G.W.U. Head Coach Linda Makowski that the team recovered: G.W.U. eventually took the lead on two free throws by Junior Kas Allen and went on to a satisfying 78-70 triumph over Temple. The victory put G.W.U. in a three-way tie for fourth place with Temple University and the University of Massachusetts. This gave the team its highest finish ever in the four-year history of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The 1986-1987 Women's basketball team accomplished numerous "firsts" and set many records. The team finished in second-place in the G.W.U./Washington Times Basketball Tournament at the Smith Center. They lost in the finals to then 17th ranked James Madison. Over on the West Coast, the team dominated the competition to win the Sourdough Classic in San Francisco. Senior Julie Brown captured the spotlight of the tournament with a total of 26 points, 9 rebounds, 9 assists and 4 steals. For such outstanding play she was named to the first team All-Tournament team. In addition, the women Colonials won nine conference games, their highest total ever in the Atlantic 10 and five more than last year.

The season's success did not come easily to the team. Their height disadvantage (as compared to other teams), and offense and a rash of injuries to key players made their task infinitely difficult. A very strong defensive game, depth on the bench and a drive to win helped compensate for the squad's weaknesses.

In addition to the players, Coach Makowski deserves a great deal of credit. In a single season she has virtually turned the women's basketball program around. It is her first year at G.W.U. but if she had any problems adjusting they were not evident in the team's performance. Her excellent preparation and scouting skills and of course her rapport with the team were crucial factors in their on-court success.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

VOLLEYBALL

In every sport there are certain goals and standards by which excellence is measured. In the highly competitive sport of intercollegiate volleyball it is considered a great accomplishment to keep the number of losses under ten. The GW women's volleyball team not only reached this level of excellence but in the process made it look easy.

The team finished its season with an impressive 31-9 record, but its accomplishments don't end there. Together the athletes and Head Coach Pat Sullivan achieved numerous honors and records.

A major highlight of the season was G.W.'s third-place (2-1) finish among many highly ranked teams at the Volunteer Classic. In doing so, they beat powerhouse Tennessee for the first time ever. The Colonial's large winning margin was proof of how far the team has come. Indeed, Pat Sullivan confirmed this, remarking that this year's team "far surpassed all other years in terms of individual recognition." Stellar examples are senior co-captain Anna McWhirter, who led G.W. to its fourth straight Coca Cola Classic Tournament win and captured the tournament Most Valuable Player Award, and seniors Corrinne Hensley and Tracy Roberts, who were named to the All-Tournament team.

Although G.W.'s volleyball team ended its season with a loss in the Atlantic 10 playoffs to nationally ranked Penn State, team members McWhirter and Hensley were named to the All-Tournament team. In addition, several Colonials received recognition for their season-long efforts. McWhirter made First Team All Conference and Hensley and Roberts made Second Team All-Conference. Finally, Head Coach Pat Sullivan, in her ninth year at G.W., reached the 400 win mark and was named Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year.

"This year's team is the most well-balanced team in a long time. The team as a whole has proven to be strong in all positions and relatively deep on the bench," states Sullivan. "I felt the seniors made an effort to dominate the team in terms of leadership but at the same time welcomed the expertise and knowledge of the younger members."

With the loss of four team members to graduation, what are Pat Sullivan's hopes for next year?

"Recruitment has begun and next year's class appears to be a strong one," Sullivan says, adding, "the key will be to get those people involved quickly."





Young is the word to describe the 1987 GW baseball team. Youth, though, is not necessarily synonymous with the lack of experience. Excellent recruiting has provided a strong starting team and much depth at every position. Also, extensive workouts and weight conditioning during the off-season have helped the team greatly.

The pitching staff was especially young. Senior Karl Feinauer and juniors Tony Soave and Bob Gauzza put forth the needed support and leadership that the newer pitchers needed. In addition, head coach John Castleberry depended on the experience and consistency of sophomore catcher John Flaherty and senior shortstop Scott Faloni. One problem the squad faced was injuries. Freshman Paul Fischer was out for most of the season due to a broken hand while senior Butch Ross was out for the year with a dislocated shoulder.

The squad was also "injured" by the lack of an on-campus baseball facility. Games usually played at Georgetown University or Robinson High School in Fairfax have been affected by poor weather and field problems. Lack of room and money are the main reasons for this.

Despite these problems, next year looks very promising. Only four seniors will be lost and a recruitment program is underway. The reams of next two years look to be very strong.

BASEBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

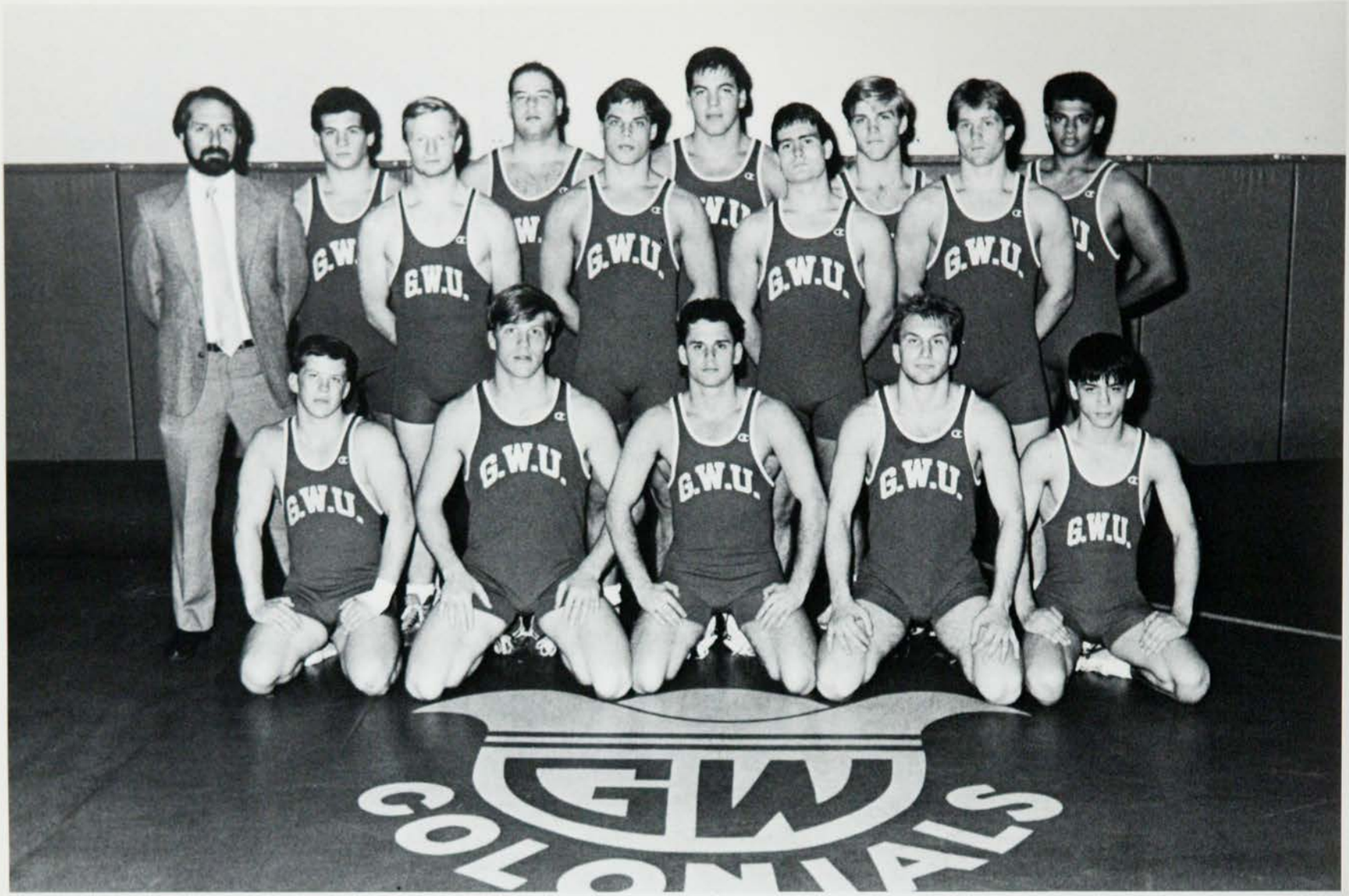
"There were a lot of highs and lows this season," commented G.W. men's basketball coach John Kuester when asked to sum up the year. The team ended the season with a 10-19 record. It began on a high note — a runaway win over St. Francis-Xavier (Canada). G.W. made a valiant effort against the Syracuse Orangemen, one of the teams to reach the NCAA championship game, but the Colonials fell behind in the second half and lost 82-69. They then rose to defeat Atlantic 10 rival St. Bonaventure. The Colonials were less successful in many of the games that followed. They experienced difficulty on the road. A 75-71 victory over a strong Rhode Island team marked the first time the team had won in its past 21 road games.

Also plaguing the Colonials this year were mistakes in the final minutes. Kuester agreed, saying, "Almost every game, we had a chance to win in the last three minutes." The close scores bear out his statement — Temple 77, G.W. 73; Howard 90, G.W. 85; West Virginia 59, G.W. 58. All were games that came down to the wire and that were lost in the final minutes of play.

"We just must keep working hard to finish those last three minutes in a positive way," declared Kuester. Positive factors this past season were seniors Steve Frick, Brian Butler, and Moti Daniel, whom Kuester lauded for their efforts. Also, this year's six newcomers were able to gain some valuable experience.

"The team put forth a great effort," remarked Kuester. "We could have improved on certain areas, such as our free throws and taking care of the ball. Under Kuester's tutelage, the team has developed a strong base of talent that can only get better.





Whatever you call them — matmen, grapplers, Rota's Rooters — there is one word that covers it all: dynamic.

We are speaking, of course, about the men's wrestling team, a group that has definitely earned to be called "dynamic." Hard work, dedication, and cutting weight paid off as the team finished their season with a record-setting dual-match mark of 16-6.

The young yet talented team pinned, took down, crossfaced, and cradled their opponents all over the mat throughout the season. A major victory came over Duke University, 23-17. This win marked the first time G.W. has ever beaten Duke. Other highlights of the season were victories over Kutztown University and Harvard.

Not to be overlooked are the many individual accomplishments of the season. Senior co-captain Chris Peterson, at 177 lbs., attained his 100th G.W. career win with a pin against Loyola University. He is only the fourth G.W. wrestler to reach this goal. Peterson further demonstrated his talent at the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament by claiming the championship in the 187 lb. class. Wrestling at the 150-158 lb. bracket is co-captain Joe Mannix, who finished the year with an impressive 34-3-1 record. He was also a first place winner at the Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament at Howard University and was named Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

All 10 of G.W.'s wrestlers placed in that tournament. Four Colonials won individual weight class championships — freshman Karl Tamai (118 lbs.) Mannix, Peterson, and Jim Reffelt (190 lbs.). Others wrestled to second and fourth places finishes.

Head Coach Jim Rota was extremely pleased with the team and the success of the season. Hopes are high for next year as well, since the team will lose only two members. If this year is any indication, other teams should beware. The dynamic Colonials may just be unstoppable.

WRESTLING

GYMNASTICS

Goal — the end toward which effort is directed

The word "goal" was an important one to the G.W. gymnastics team this year. They were not afraid to set goals beyond the obvious one of victory. Most importantly, when they achieved one goal, they did not stop there, but set even higher standards for themselves.

Even before the season began the team, along with their coach Margie Cunningham, was determined to break the school record of 165.85 points scored in any single meet. This was quite a challenge, but it was one of the '86-'87 squad met head on. The record was broken during a tri-meet at Rutgers University at which the Colonial women captured a first-place finish. It is a measure of the team's intensely competitive nature that instead of being satisfied with this, they set another, even more difficult goal for themselves. This was to break the 170 point mark for total points earned in a meet.

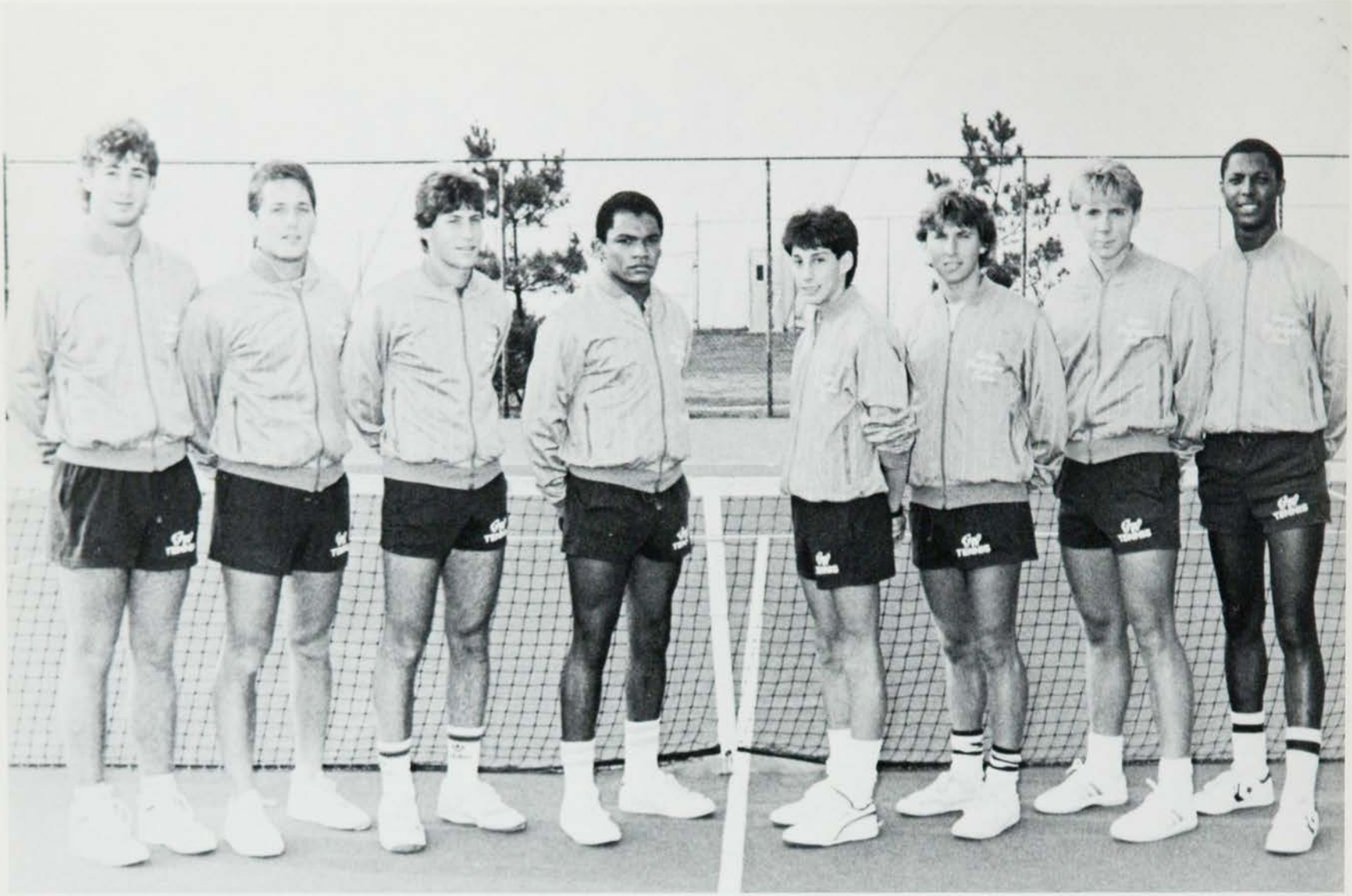
The very next meet, a tri-meet at which G.W. finished second to Temple University, saw the Colonials' total score reach an even higher point level of 169.5. The team certainly was headed in the right direction, but, in the words of a famous singer, you can't always get what you want.

It was at a meet against North Carolina State and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County that the team scored their season high of 169.95. Note that this total is a mere .05 away from the season goal of 170 points in a meet — close, and yet so far. The squad need not be disappointed, however, for their season was one of great accomplishment, victory, and dedication — in a word, excellence.

More so than in other sports, the individual is crucial in gymnastics — each gymnast competes singly for the advancement of the team. This year's squad possessed an abundance of both skill and determination. Junior Anne Foster placed third in the all-around competition in a meet against the University of Maryland with a score of 33.25. In addition, junior Susie Abramowitz and freshmen Susan Block and Chris DeLorenzo turned in numerous exceptional performances.

The team's last competition was the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships. Although the score did not reflect it, the team did very well as a whole. The 1986-87 team was a relatively young squad that can look forward to a promising future. They have the talent and provide one another with the support needed to reach any goal they may set for themselves.





Transition is a recurring and always difficult challenge for athletic teams, especially when the change of a coach is involved. The problems of adjustment and coordination between coach and players are even harder to solve. Despite this, G.W.'s men's tennis team seemed to thrive on the coaching change they experienced this year.

Eddie Davis, former head coach of the team, left to take a job in Boston. His replacement was 29 year-old Joe Mesmer, who seems to have made the transition to college coaching very smoothly indeed. Mesmer previously played on the Professional Satellite Circuit and enjoys the challenge of coaching a collegiate team.

The team has not been hindered by the change, as their excellent court play demonstrates. In addition, the team has also exhibited an upbeat attitude toward the game.

In the season-opening match against Coppin State, G.W. came away with a 9-0 victory. Four days later the team dropped one to Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. Despite the loss, several players turned in exceptional performances, including senior captain Barry Horowitz, Thiery Chiapello, and Louis Shaff. Also, Emile Knowles and Keith Wallace were victorious at the Furman match.

For the first time the G.W. men's tennis team sponsored the "Colonial Tennis Classic" in the fall. The tournament was broken down into two separate sections to fit all levels of ability. Matches were played on the team's home courts — the F Street tennis courts and the Hains Point Tennis Courts.

For the G.W. men's tennis team, a new coach, a winning attitude, and exciting new program ideas combined to produce a year that was simultaneously a season to remember and a harbinger of a very promising future.

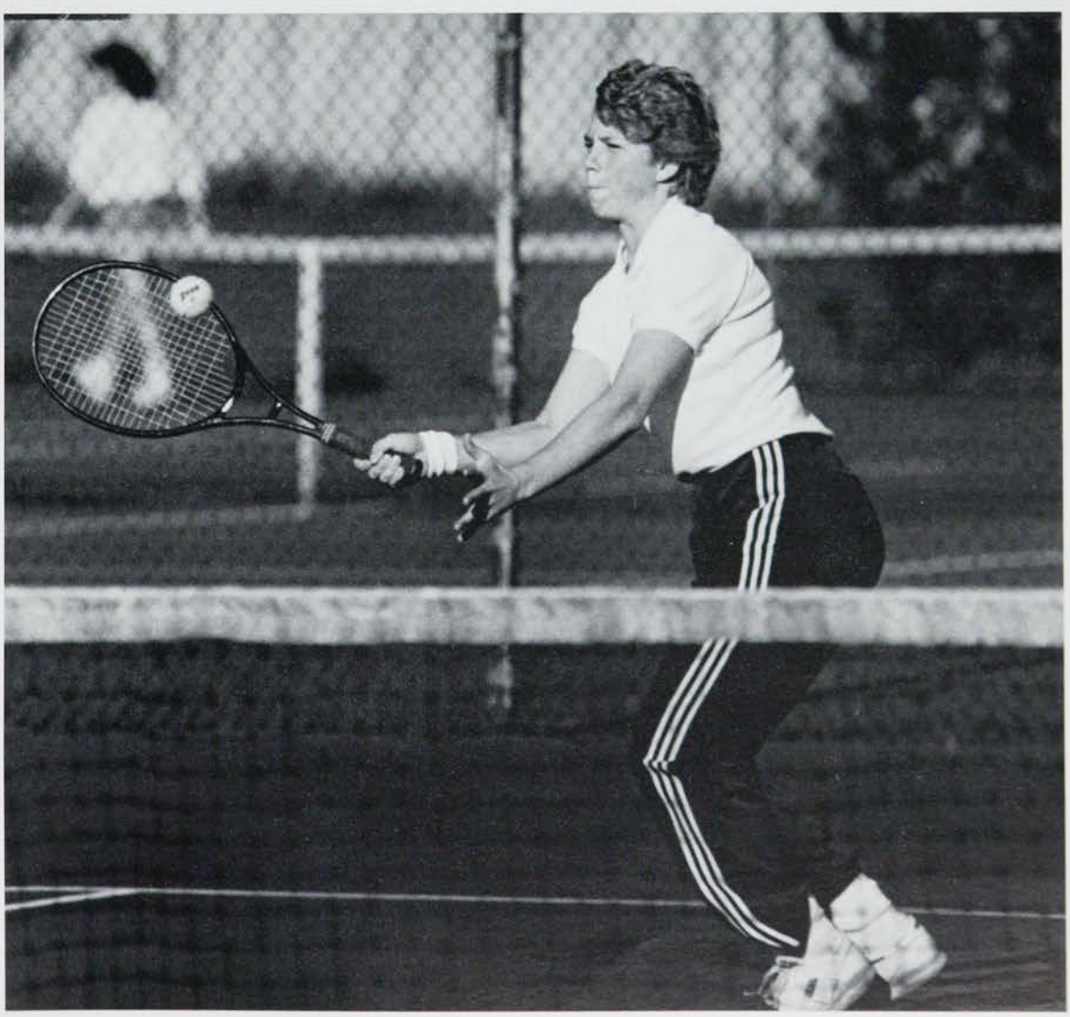
MEN'S TENNIS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis coach Kim Davenport refers to the fall portion of the season as simply a "warmup for spring." This year's fall "warmup" was quite an extensive one. The GW racqueteers placed 10th out of a total of 33 teams in the Eastern Collegiate Tournament and 11th out of 31 teams at the Salisbury State Tournament in Maryland. the team's fall record of 1-5 does not reflect the close outcomes of the matches or the fact that top player Kathy Peterson was unable to compete.

As for the spring, Coach Davenport is "pleased with how the team is progressing." While several members lack experience, the first four players do not, and will be a great asset. Sophie Castro is the team's 1st singles player and also plays the first doubles position with senior and 2nd singles player, Kathy Peterson. The latter will be lost to graduation and missed greatly. Other standouts are Robyn Slater, the winner of the fall season MVP award, who fills the 3rd singles poition, and Jodi Rosengarden plays at the 4th singles spot.

With recruitment progressing well for next year, and with the impressive fall "warmup" behind them, the women's tennis program is looking at success in the future even greater than what they have achieved in the past. You may wince at reading it, but you can't deny that they're holding all the aces.





It is never easy to fight back from down under. Yet the G.W. men's soccer team made a four-game mid-season losing streak appear simple to overcome. Dedication and determination resulted in an amazing turnaround. The Colonials fought and triumphed with six wins in their final seven games in order to end their season with a 10-6-2 record.

"The season was a good one," said coach Tony Vecchione. "Of course, we ended very well."

Four of the nation's top twenty teams play in G.W.'s region, including the number one team. It is an indication of the Colonials' abundance of talent and hard work that some of their best performances were against this tough competition — both of their ties came in games with these regional challengers. Overall, three of the team's losses were by only one goal.

The highlight of the Colonials' season, as Coach Vecchione noted, was winning the Spartan Classic in Tampa, Florida, in the process defeating the University of Tampa and the University of Florida. This championship is truly a prestigious one and a major achievement for the team.

The G.W. soccer team counted many outstanding players among its members. Midfielder Kenny Emson not only broke the school record for assists with 12 but received Most Valuable Player honors at the Spartan Classic. Orville Reynolds, another midfielder, let the team in scoring with nine goals. Forward Paul Boulad and freshman Evan Kryiazopoulos helped to complete a strong base of talent for the team. Graduation will mean the loss of defense players Thichard Cliff, Joe Firmiani, Robert Manning, and Robert Vallese as well as starting goalkeeper Glenn Hughes, who ends his career with 56 saves and 4 shutouts in 14 games. His loss is expected to be compensated by freshman Harry Bargman. Assistant Coah Keith Betts remarked, "I think with the nucleus we've got for next year and with a few good recruits, we can compete for a bid (to the NCAA post-season tournament).

MEN'S SOCCER

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The G.W. women's soccer team set new records for most wins in a season (6), and for goals scored (65). The fall season marked G.W.'s first winning season in six years — this year's 12-10 record was a dramatic improvement over last season's 3-11-2. Eight freshmen, including three All-Americans and four All-Staters, plus a junior college transfer and a solid core of 12 returning lettermen have definitely made the difference for the team.

Capturing the University of Maryland Tournament title with a 15-0 triumph over the University of North Carolina-Asheville and a 4-3 decision over Maryland, the team demonstrated their potential. The scoring attack against UNC-Asheville resulted in the fourth highest score ever in NCAA Division I women's soccer. The Colonial women brought home yet another championship at the Randolph Macon tournament. It was during this tournament that a new G.W. record was set for the total number of wins (6) in one season. All-Tournament honors were garnered by Julie Depauw, Diane Kelly, Michelle Covenko, and Chris Lippert.

As in every sport, certain individuals exhibited exceptional talent. G.W. goalkeeper Michelle Covenko totaled 136 saves and allowed just 40 goals for a 2.16 goals per game average in 19 games played. Diane Kelly, the University's Athlete of the Month for September, has also been a key to the team's success. She was named the Offensive Most Valuable Player in the University of Rochester Invitational Tournament.

Beyond the records and statistics, it must be noted that the 1986-87 women's soccer team also provided each other with important support off the field as well. The team's chemistry was excellent, aiding them in performing as a unit. Only four players will be lost to graduation, so Head Coach Adrian Glover can have high hopes for continued success next year.





The end of the 1986-87 men's swimming and diving team's season finds these G.W. athletes with not only numerous accomplishments and honors under their caps but also with the praise of their coach Carl Cox, who declared their season "the best season ever!"

His effusiveness is justified. The team defeated all but one of their opponents to finish with an impressive 9-1 record. As meet after meet ended in victory, the team's dominance was evident. An especially sweet victory came against American University: it marked the sixth consecutive year G.W. has beaten its crosstown rival.

Individual competitors, in addition to contributing to the team's fine record, came up with some impressive records themselves. There were in total seven new marks set: in the 400 free relay (Shane Hawes, Gerry O'Rourke, David Kawut, and Jeff Harshorn); the 800 free relay (Shane Hawes, Gerry O'Rourke, David Kawut, and Sean Garetson); the 400 medley (Shane Hawes, Bill Karasinski, David Kawut, and Gerry O'Rourke); the 100 butterfly (David Kawut); the 100 freestyle (Gerry O'Rourke); the 200 and 400 individual medley (Gerry O'Rourke). Also, sophomore Kamil Saloh demonstrated outstanding diving skills throughout the season.

The Atlantic 10 Conference Championships were held at the Smith Center this year. This marked the last season that the Atlantic 10 will sponsor a swimming championship since the decision was made to replace men's swimming and diving with men's soccer as an Atlantic 10 championship sport. The G.W. men's swimming and diving team once again excelled to finish fourth in the conference championships. G.W.'s Shane Hawes performed exceptionally well, placing among the top three finishers in each event he swam.

In addition, the team came in sixth in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, their highest finish ever.

As immense as their efforts were, the athletes cannot take all the credit for their fine season. The talent and guidance of Head Coach Carl Cox and of Assistant Coaches Gill Snape and Dave Inglefield had much to do with the team's success.

"This year's team was the most talented and hard working team I have ever coached," stated Cox.

Next season's team undoubtedly has a tough act to swim after.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING



WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING





The important number for the men's water polo team this year was 104 — not 104 matches, not 104 laps or 104 gallons of water, but 104 goals. It is a number for which Ron Abrams, a senior on the team is directly responsible. In 31 matches Abrams scored a third of his team's total goals for the season. Needless to say he set a new record. What is not as obvious is that Abrams is in only his third year of playing the sport. Abrams, though, insists on crediting others for the team's progress.

It is true that there were many others who worked hard and played with the utmost of intensity to secure team victories. This year was the first season that swimmers were permitted to play which resulted in a much faster team. In addition, players such as Larry Calabro, Mark Summerfield and Gerry O'Rourke helped lead the team by providing support with their high-quality play.

The 1986-1987 water polo team saw the introduction of a new coach. Dave Ingerfield, a graduate of Bucknell University and recipient of three varsity letters in water polo, smoothly made the transition to GW. An important aspect of Coach Ingerfield's style is his practice of letting players gain experience at various positions.

Also this season, GW hosted the Southern League Water Polo Tournament. GW opened the tournament with a 19-0 victory over Mary Washington College. The next two games were not as successful but a 13-6 victory over Lynchburg secured GW's third place finish in the tournament.

Ingerfield was very pleased with the season and described the team as constantly improving. "Many of the guys, especially the older ones, helped me out a lot with my first year. Everyone supported one another which is great."

Water Polo

SQUASH

There is a time-honored sports cliche that says the most important thing is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. The G.W. intercollegiate squash team has taken this adage to heart.

"Sportsmanship is the number one priority," opined coach Charles F. Elliott, an Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs and the Chairman of the Russian and East European Studies program at G.W. Elliott, together with squash player and 1981 G.W. graduate Andy Arno, started the program in 1979. Elliott, who played on the Harvard varsity team, has nurtured the program for the past eight years and has dedicated much time and effort to it.

The 1987 squash team has not only displayed the sportsmanship their coach expects of them, but also a dedication and drive that goes unmatched.

The Wesleyan match, won 6-3 by G.W., was the highlight of the season. Another big match was a narrow loss to Fordham University.

Senior and tri-captain John Greeley went 13-5 at first singles this season and has the right characteristics to lead the team "John has had only perfect matches — with no cheating, swearing, and only the highest grade of sportsmanship," said Elliott. "He has a very competitive attitude." Greeley is the only person in the history of the program to win points in three consecutive intercollegiate tournaments. In addition, he was the recipient of this year's Most Valuable Player Award by Elliott.

The two other seniors and tri-captains, Paul Kranhold and Felipe Ordonez, have also contributed leadership and support to the team. "All three seniors will be missed greatly," Elliott added.

The 1987 squash team does not only compete on the court. They are also constantly fighting to raise funds that will secure their intercollegiate status. Coach Elliott, who receives no salary for his hours of service, needs at least $50,000 to provide transportation and finances for future teams. About $8,300 has been raised so far and Elliott is confident that the remainder will be raised.

The major factor hindering the program's growth is the lack of courts at G.W., which prevents Elliott from engaging in off-campus recruiting. Despite this, Elliott is pleased, especially with the players' team support and their sportsmanship. With many players returning, Elliott has reason for high hopes.



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INTRAMURALS AND PICK-UP GAMES

. . . "We should be able, not only to work well, but to use leisure well, for as I must repeat once more, the first principle of all action is leisure.

Both are required, but leisure is better than work and is its end; and therefore the question must be asked, what ought we to do when at leisure."

Aristotle

The George Washington University Recreation Intramural Program allows the GW students an ideal opportunity to explore new areas of interest in an enjoyable, yet competitive atmosphere. The programs range from the traditional competitive intramurals to the instructional and more recreational types. There is a program to meet the needs and interests of everyone and quite often the rewards an involved student receives are equally as great.

Intramurals serve many purposes: they provide competition, relaxation and a learning experience to anyone who is interested. The programs concentrated on a large and diverse group — the student-athlete who is not a scholarship athlete. Intramural programs should not be looked upon as simply an alternative to intercollegiate sports. Instead, these teams, clubs and events should be recognized as an entirely different level of competition. They give a G.W.U. student the chance to excel at their own rate in a multitude of different areas.

The list of sports offered on the intramural level is long. There seems to be something for everyone. In the fall participants can choose from aerobics, flag football, master swim, floor hockey, handball singles, volleyball and the Surf & Turf Mileage club to name just a few. The spring brings a few other sports such as basketball, indoor soccer, softball, table tennis, handball and badminton for example. Also, throughout the year G.W.U. students can participate in a number of special one-time events. For example, the Turkey Trot, the All Nighter, Three-on-Three Basketball, and the Spring Fun Run.

Two additional parts of the huge intramural program at G.W.U. are the instructional programs and sport clubs. Instructional clinics/classes such as racquetball, weightlifting, scuba diving and aerobics are open to all and free of charge. Also, sport clubs provide one with a yet another opportunity to get involved and learn more about a certain sport or area. There is a wide range of clubs at G.W.U. such as karate, volleyball, lacrosse, and squash. Any university member who desires to form a new sports club is strongly encouraged to do so.

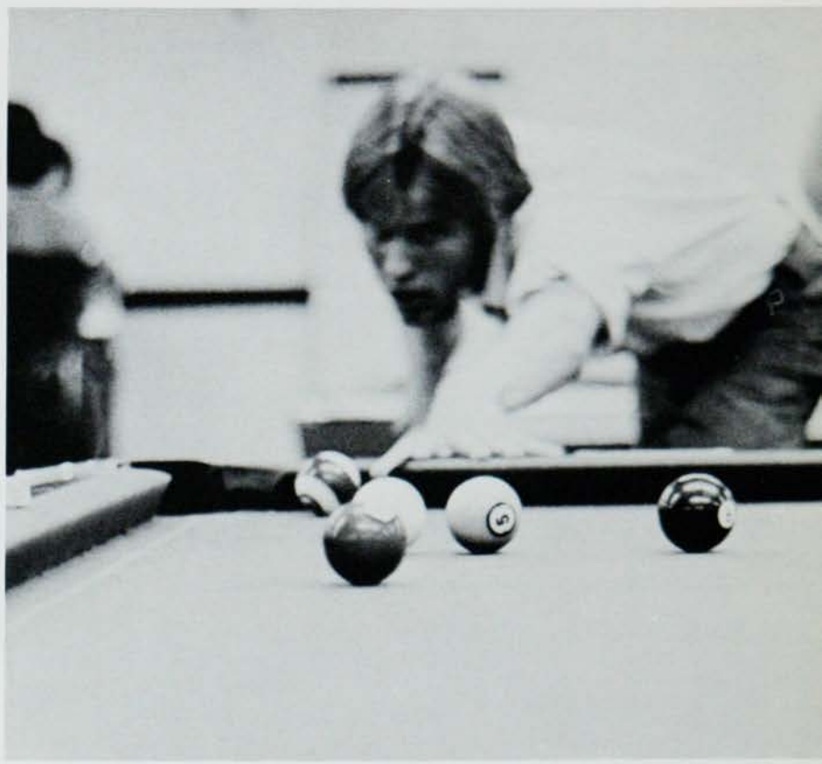
It is clear to see the vast opportunities the G.W.U. intramural program provides to anyone who is interested. About every possible area is covered by either an intramural sport, club, instructional clinic or special event. It is certainly all out there, one must just get involved — the rewards are endless!



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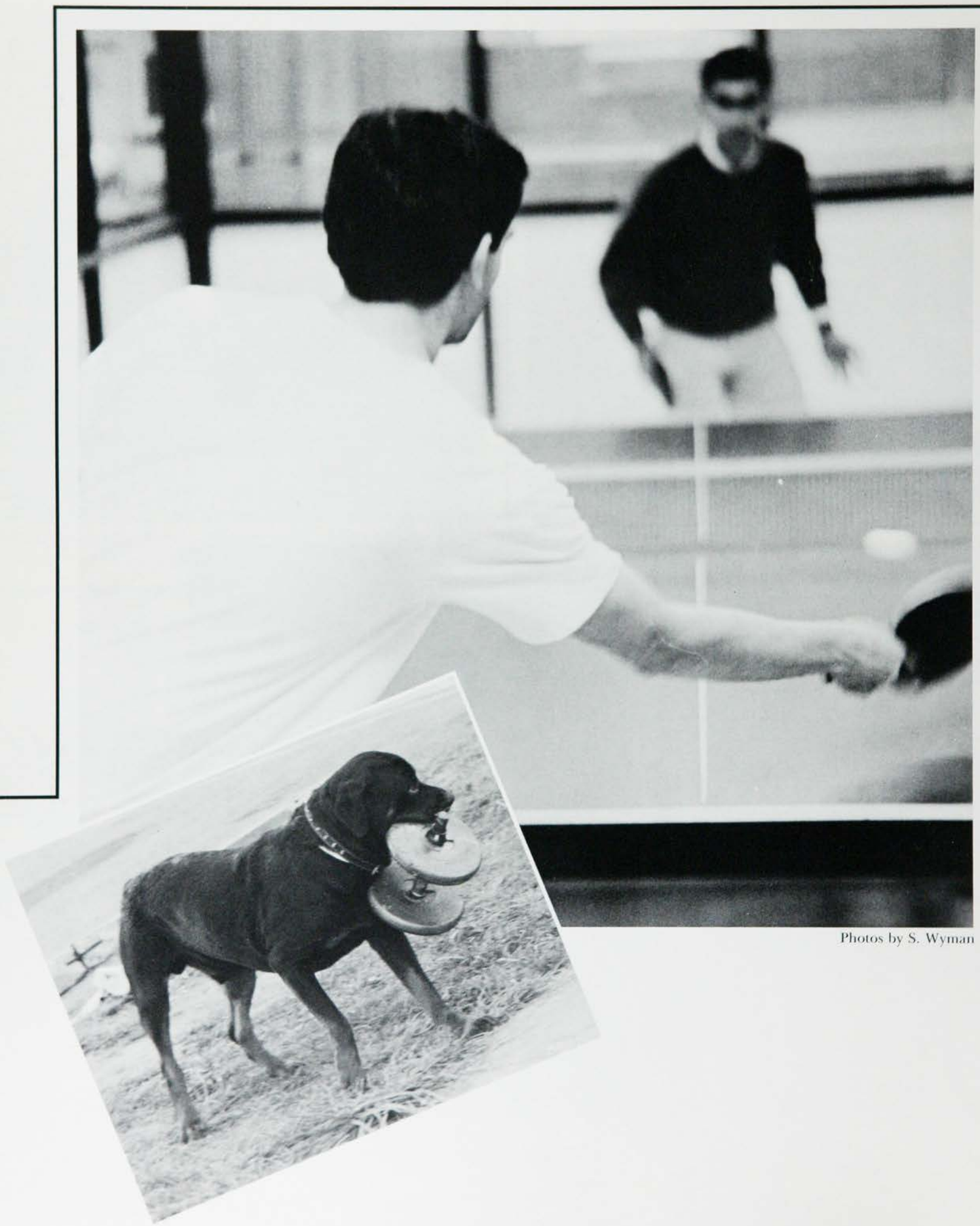
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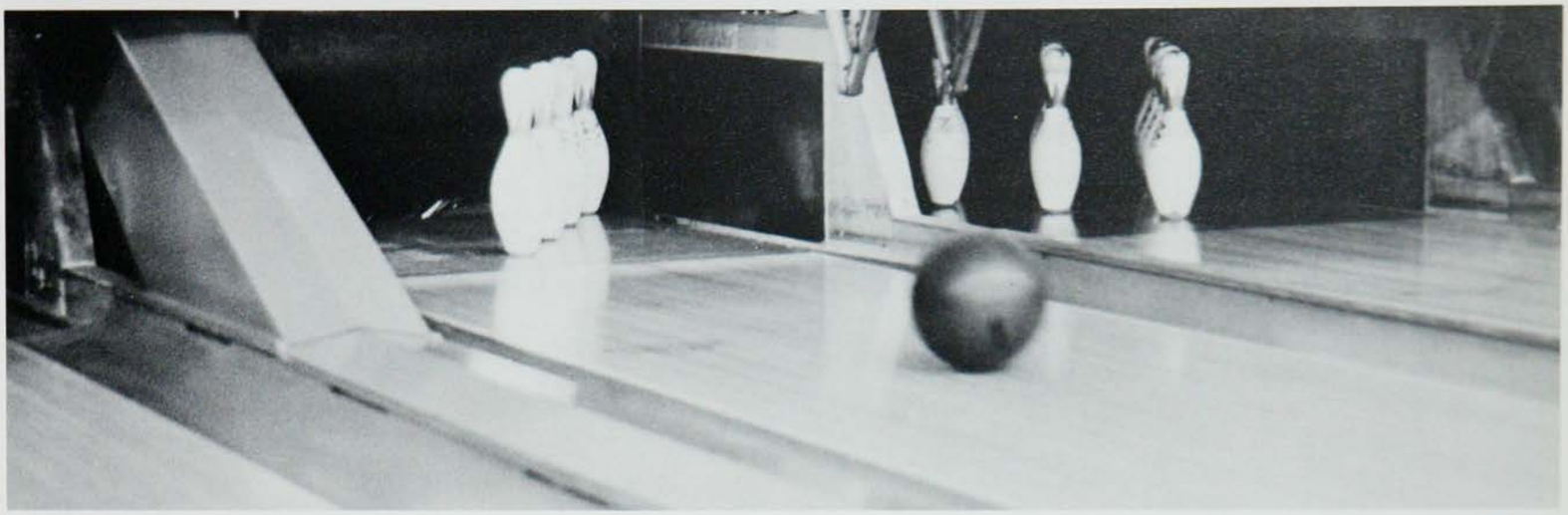
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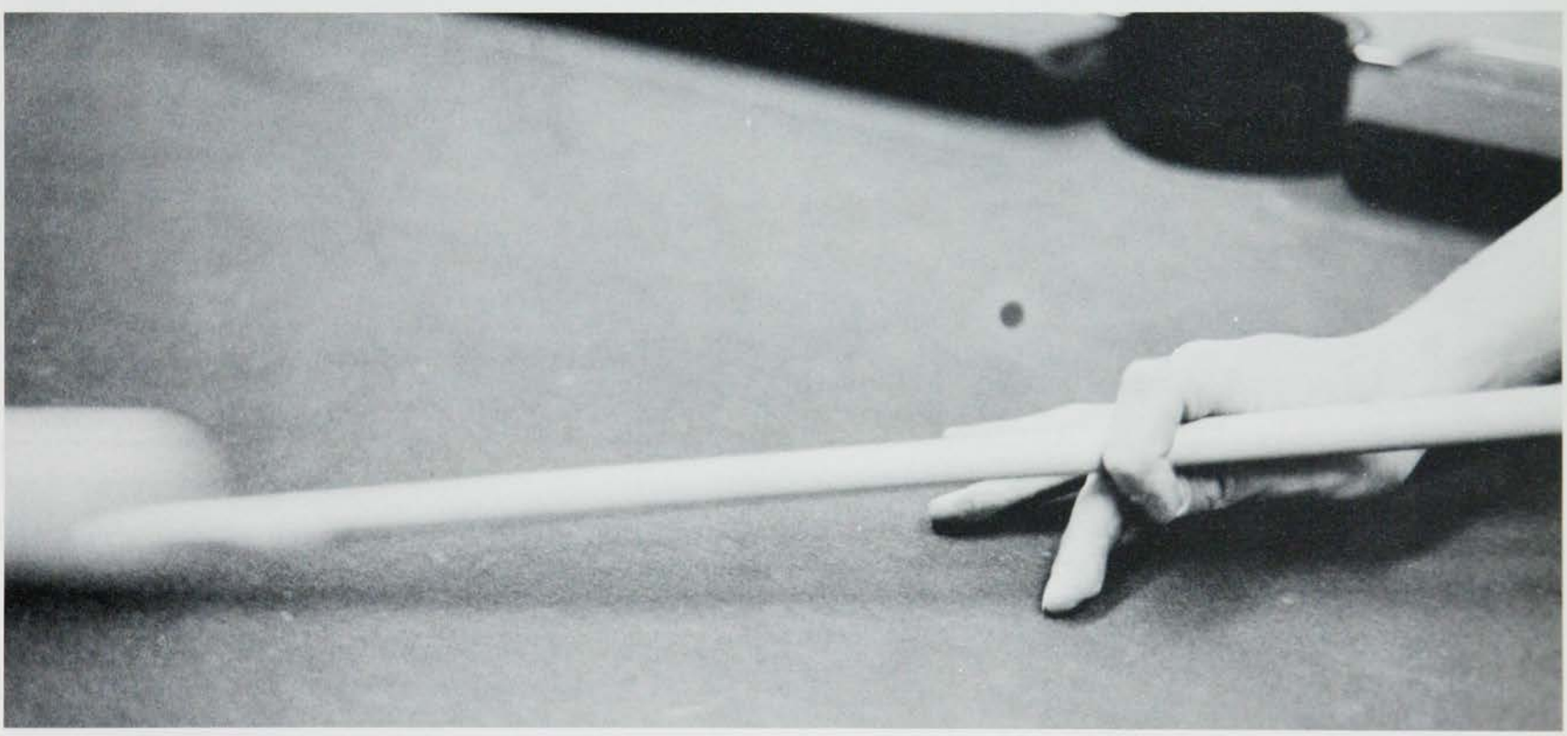


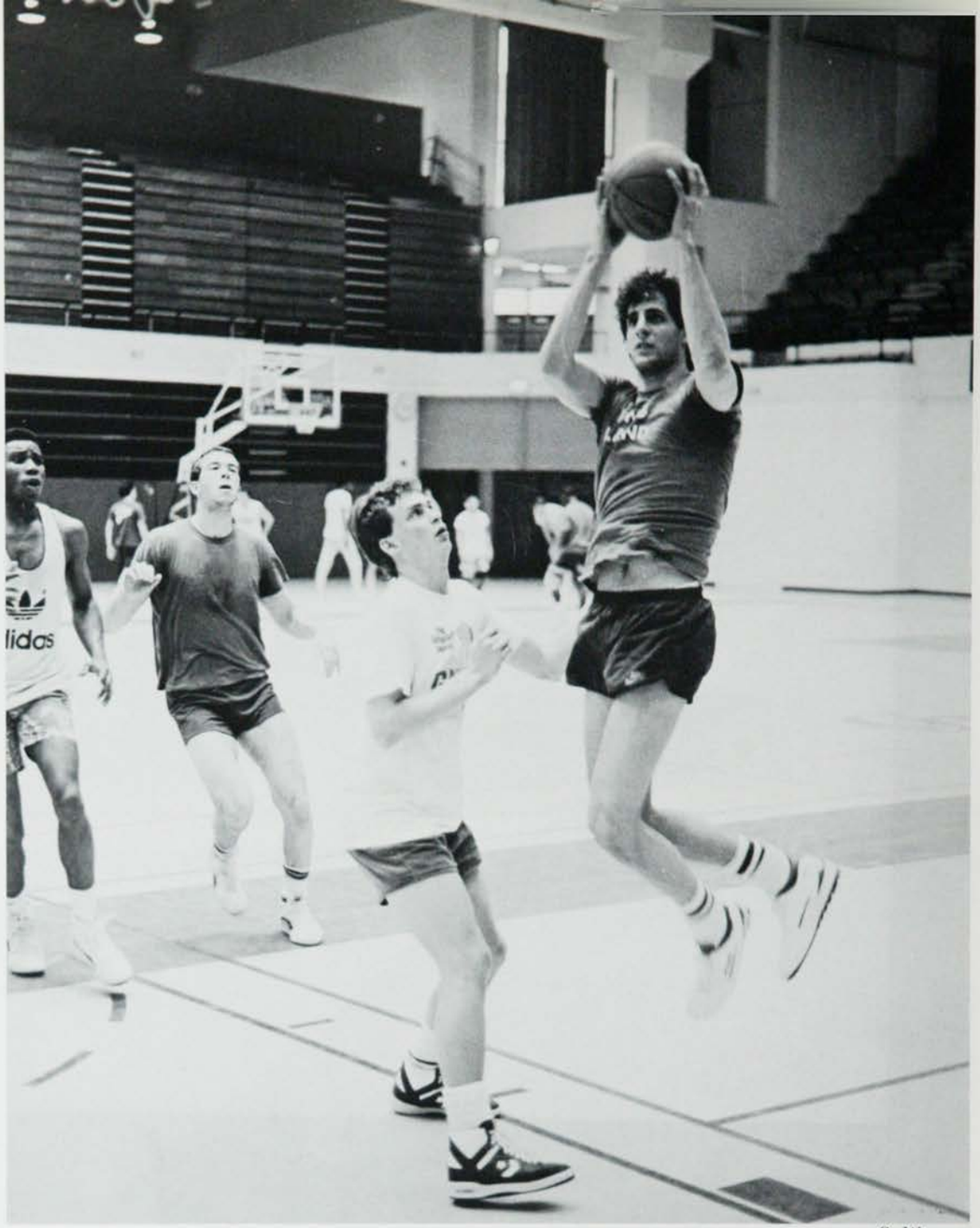
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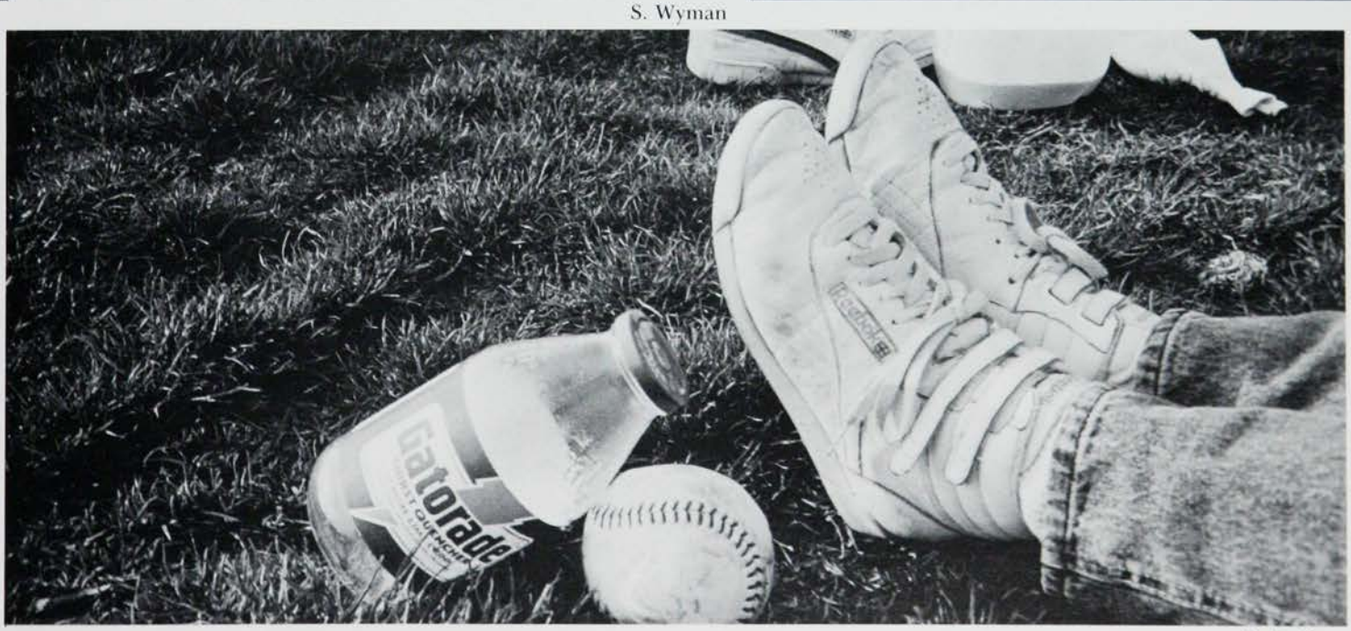
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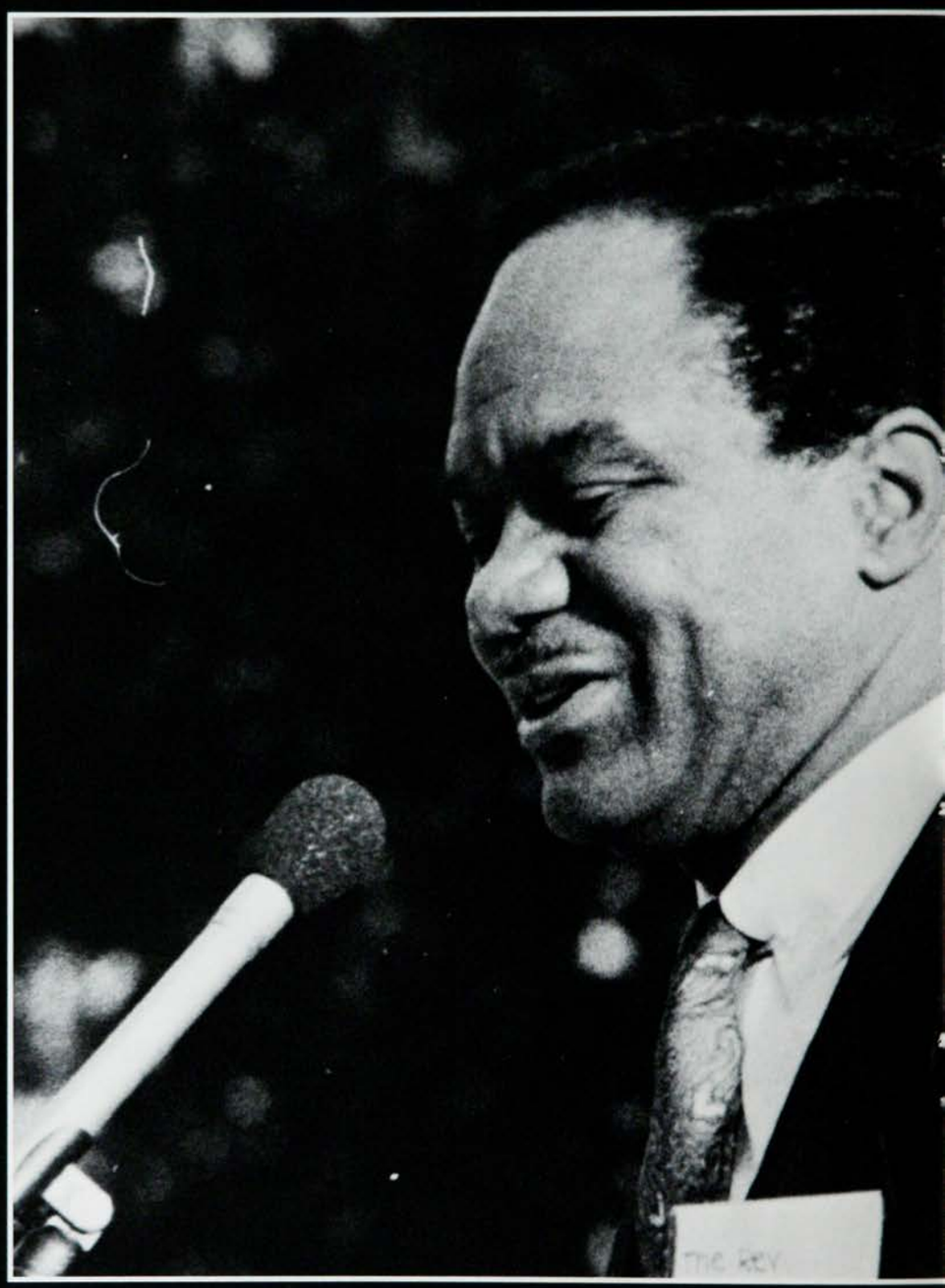


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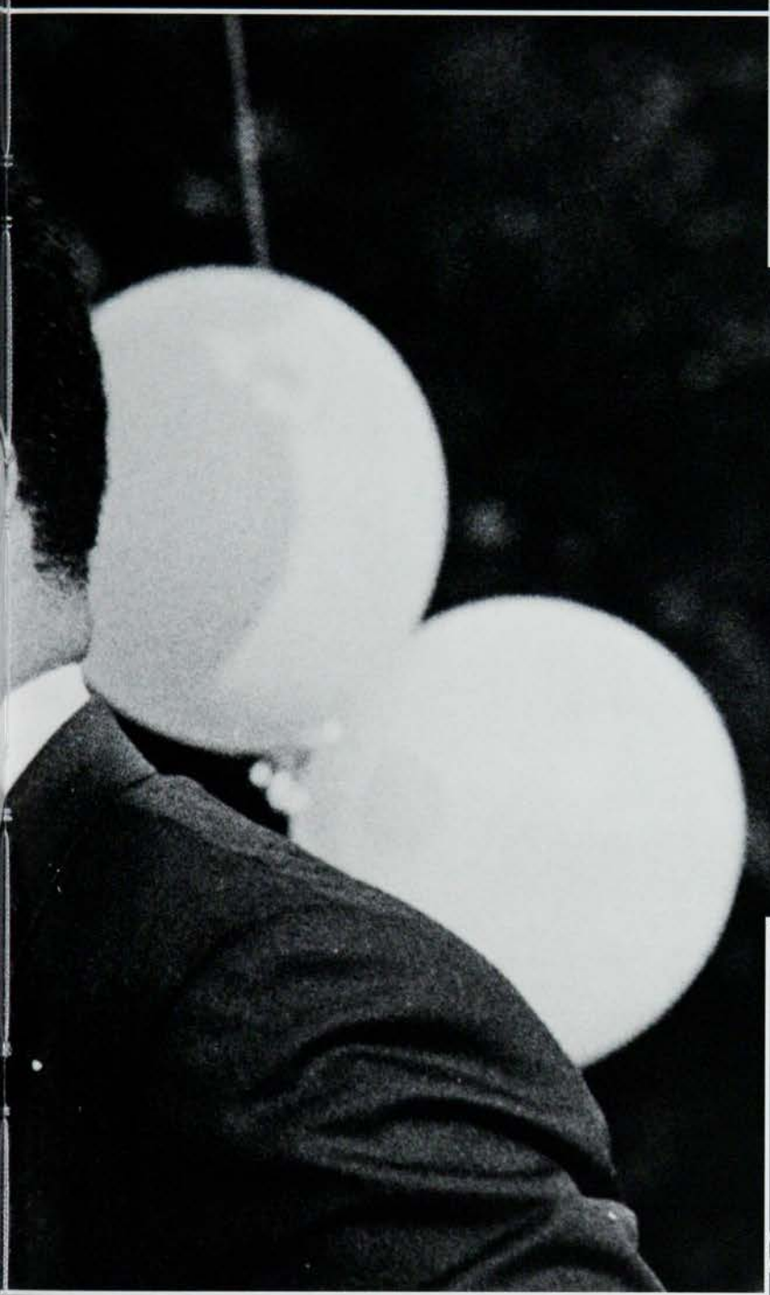
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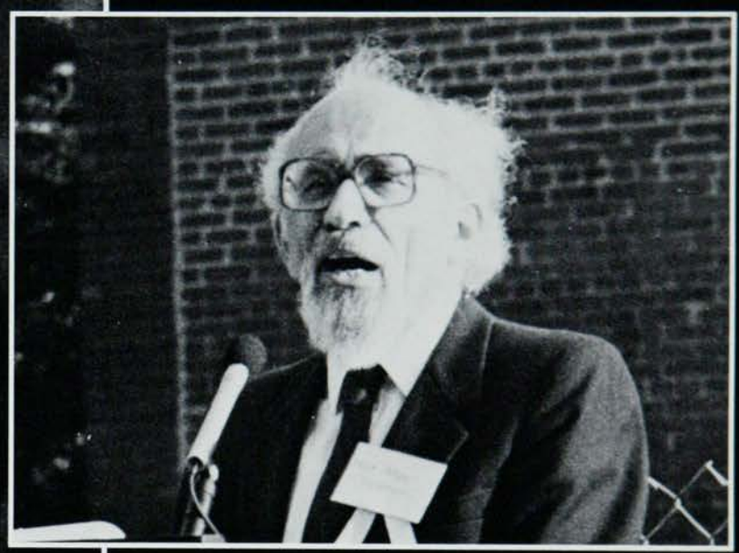




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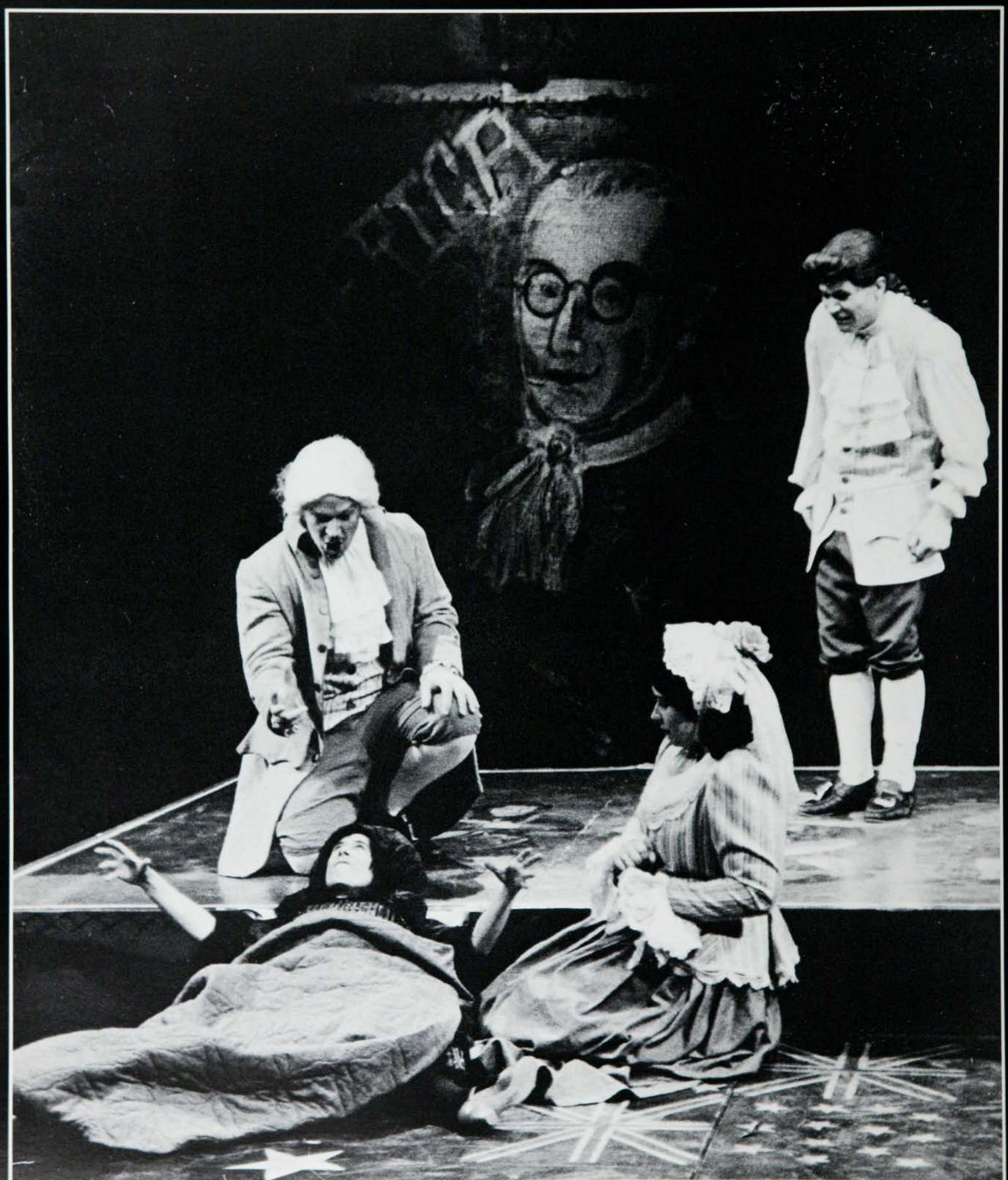


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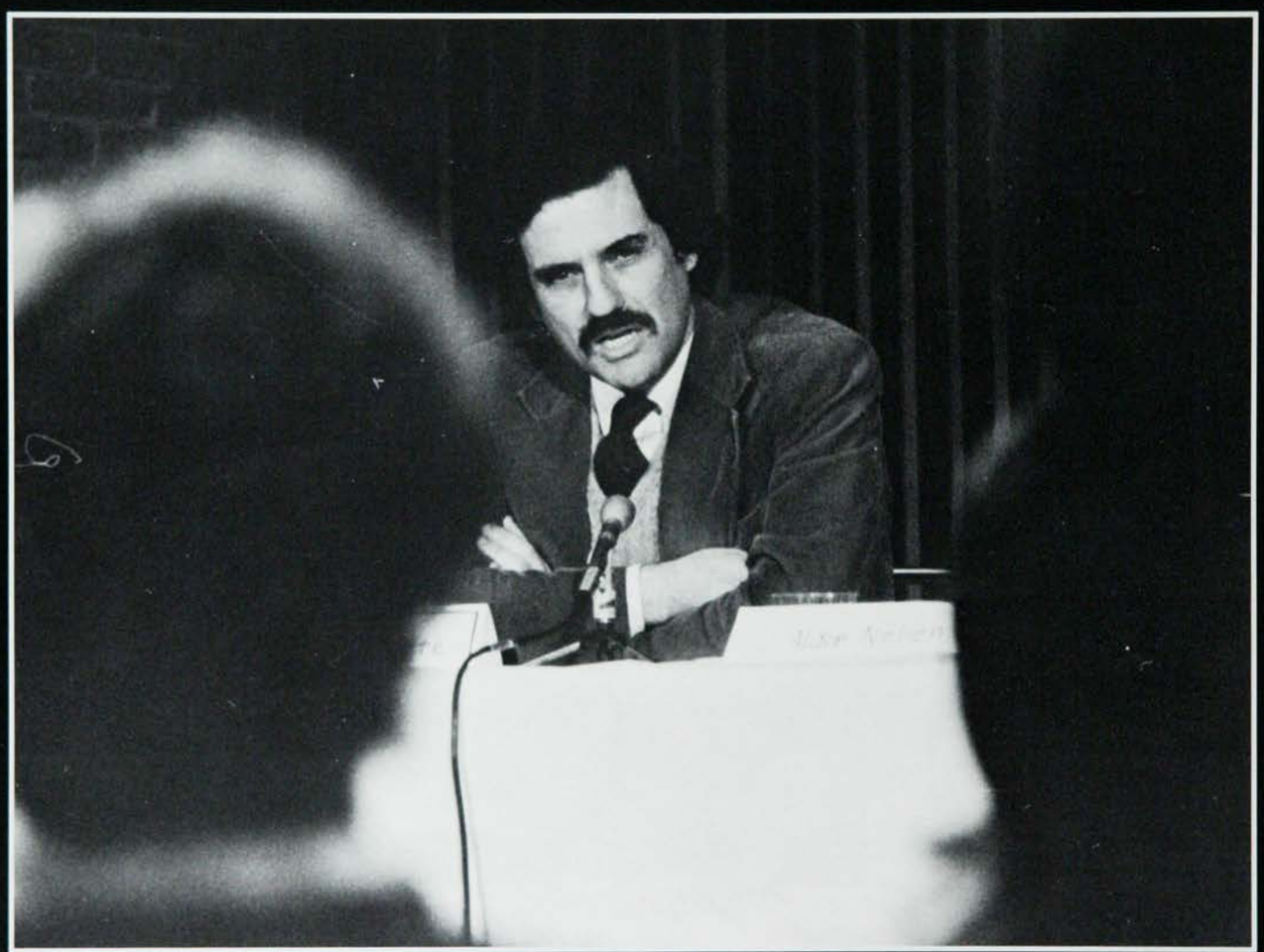


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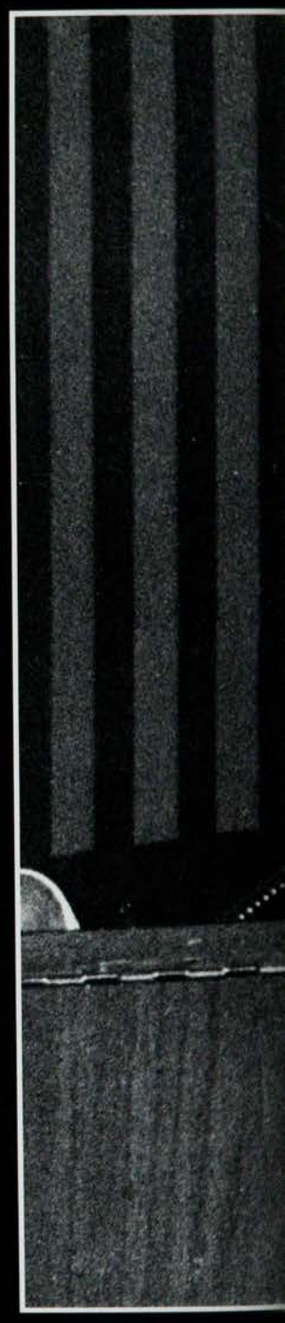
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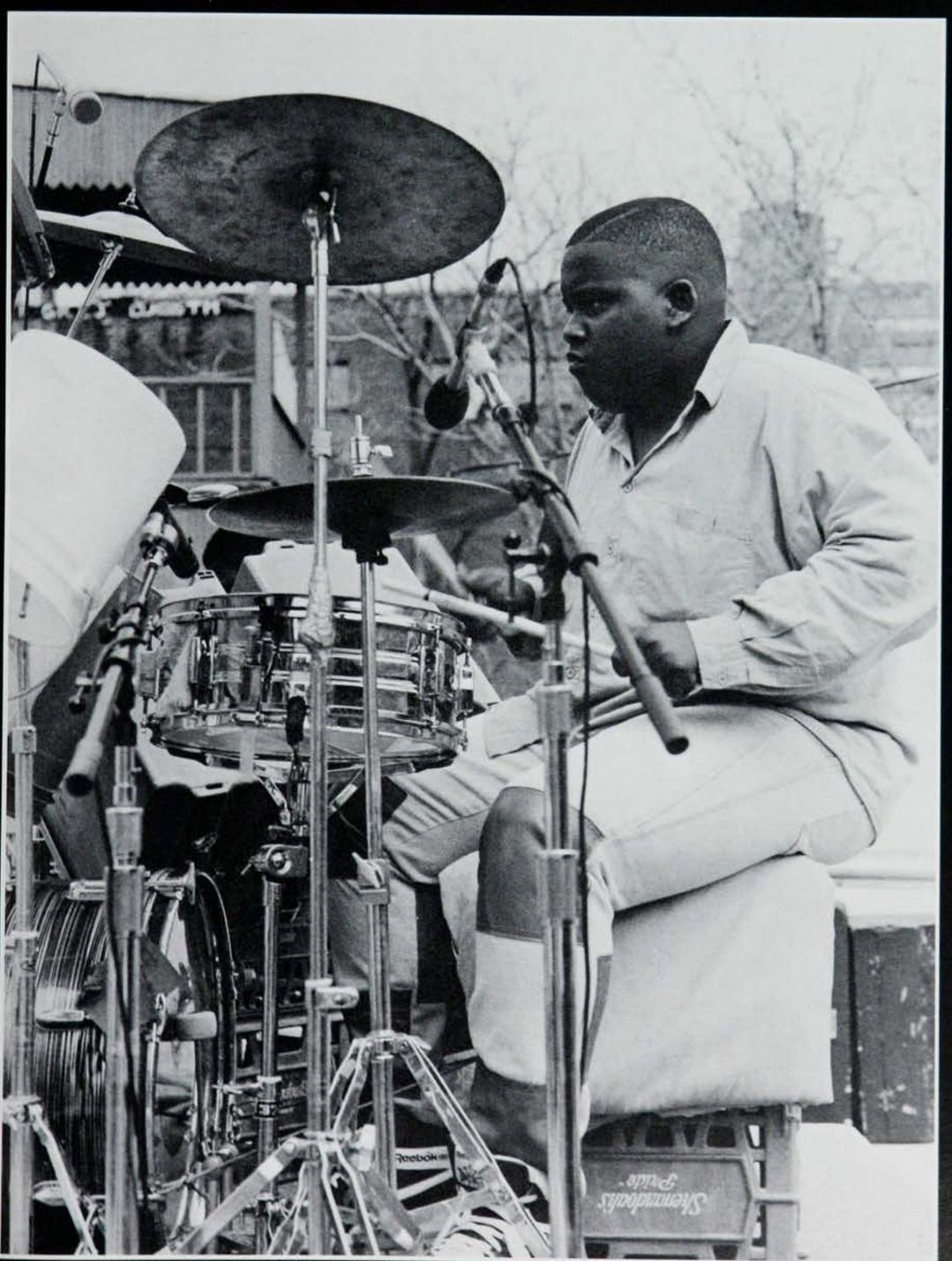
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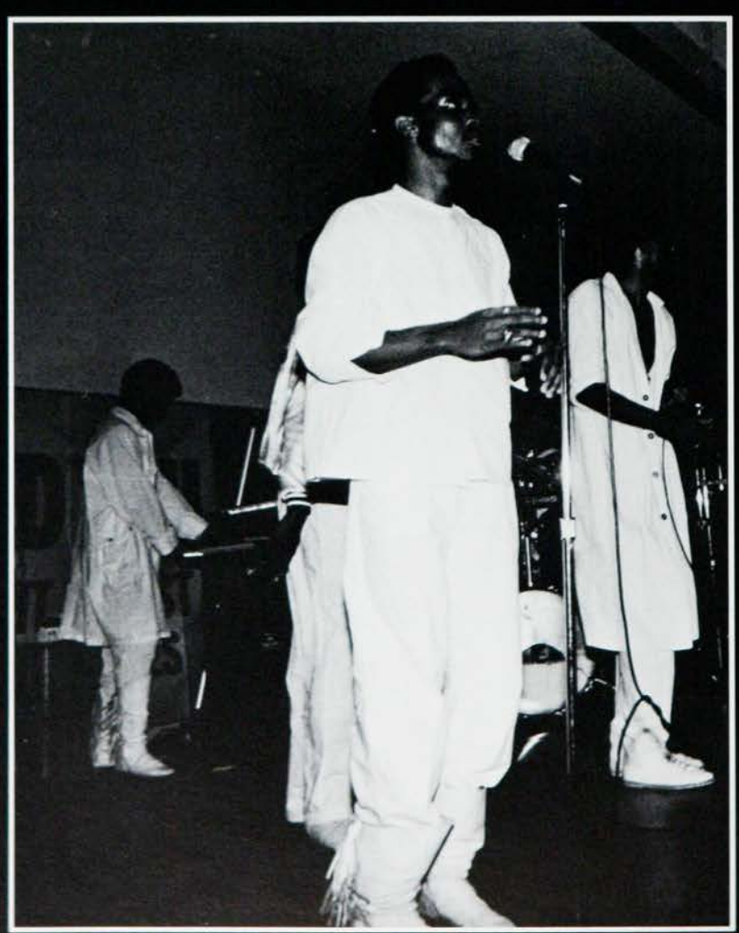


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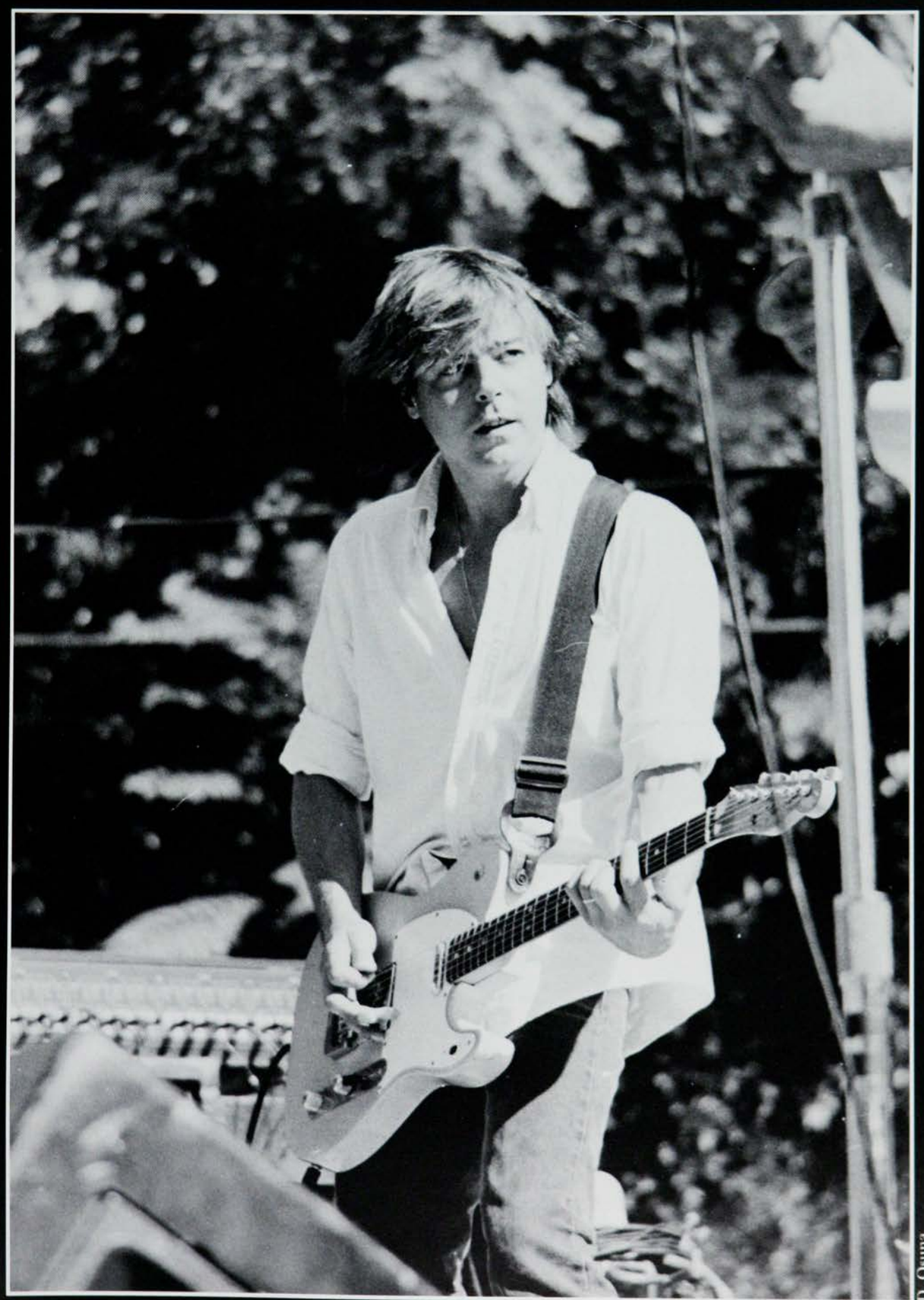






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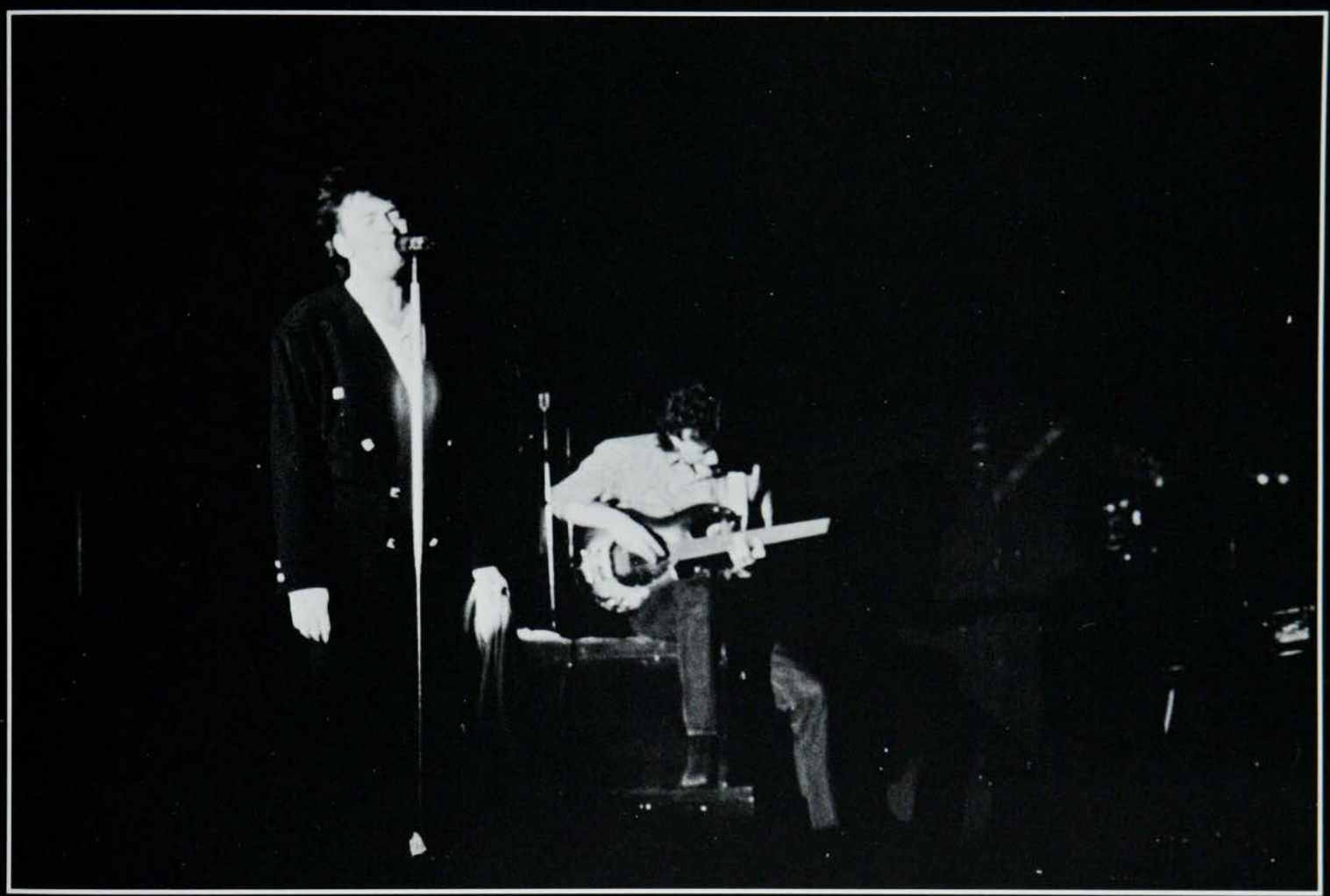
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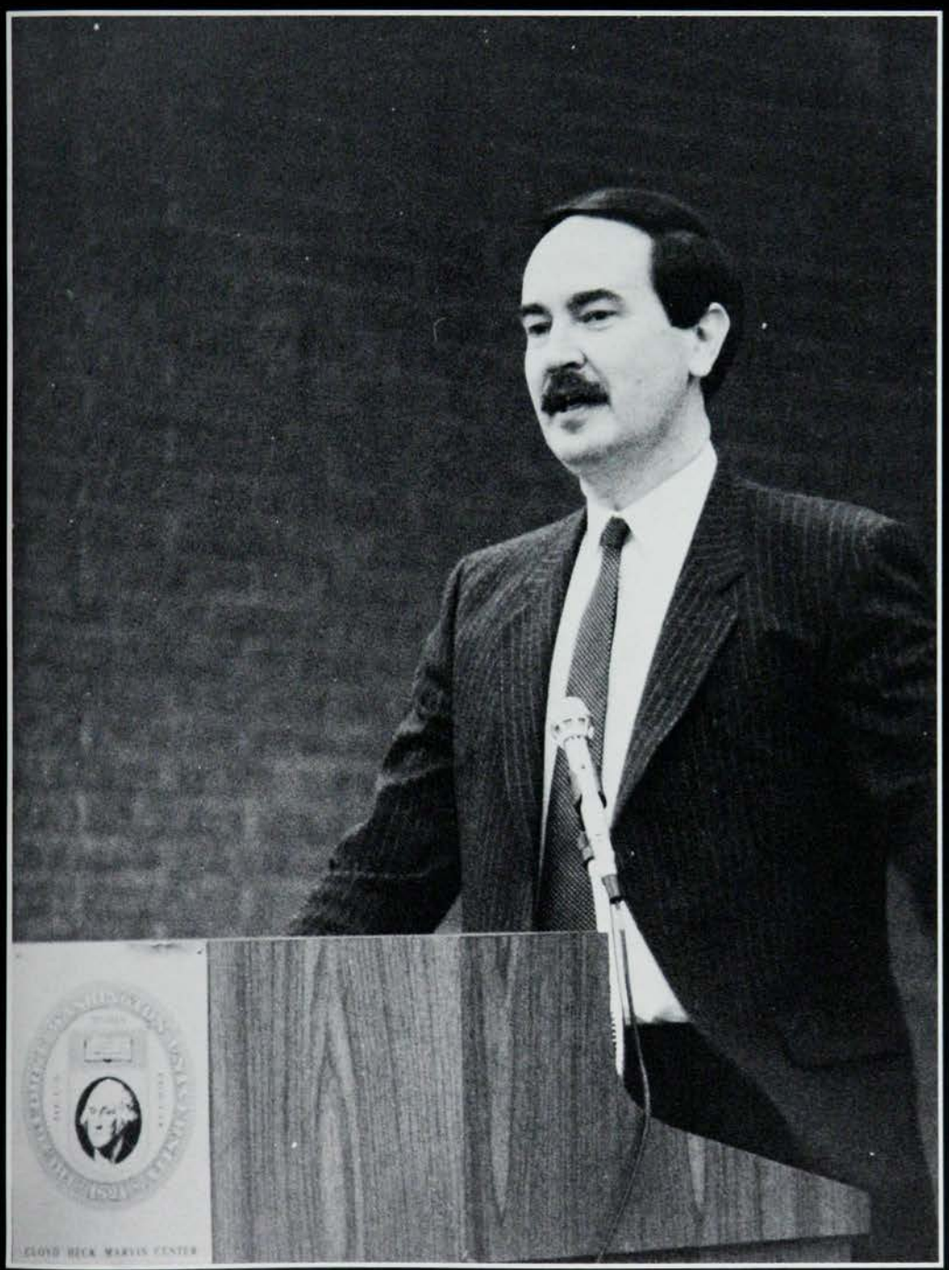
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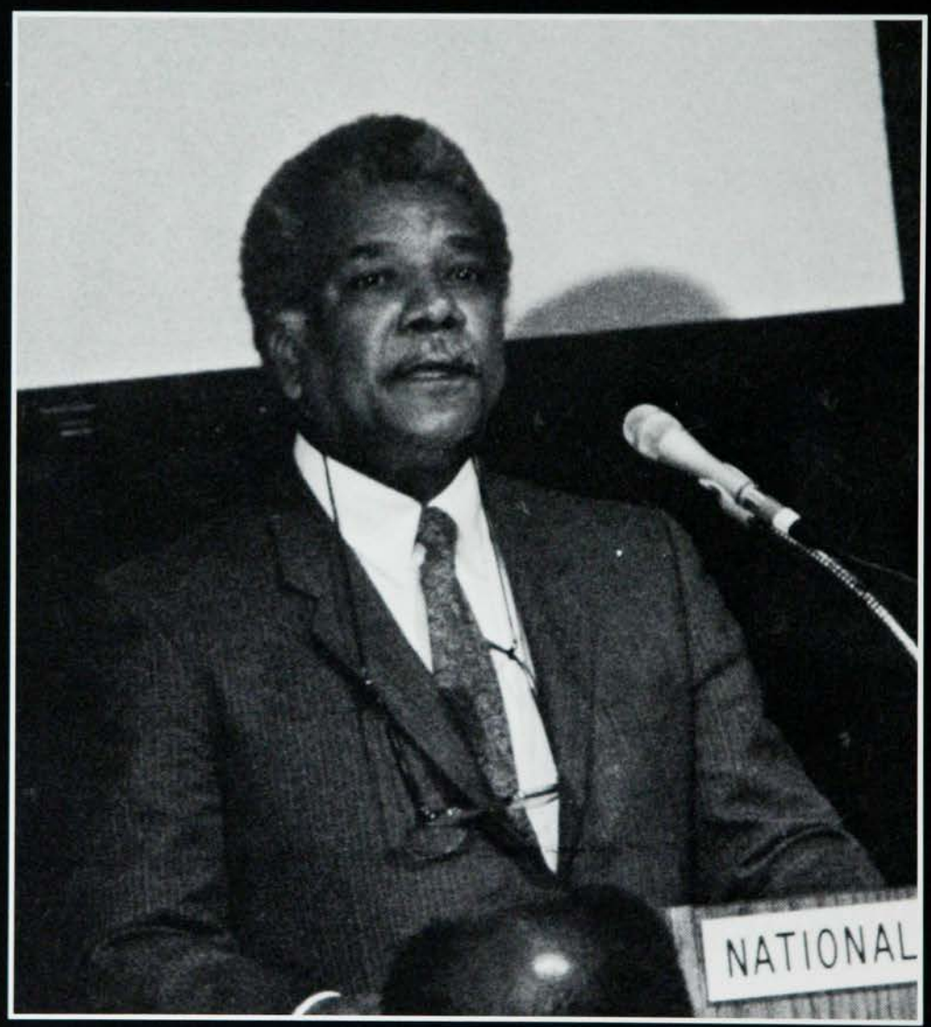
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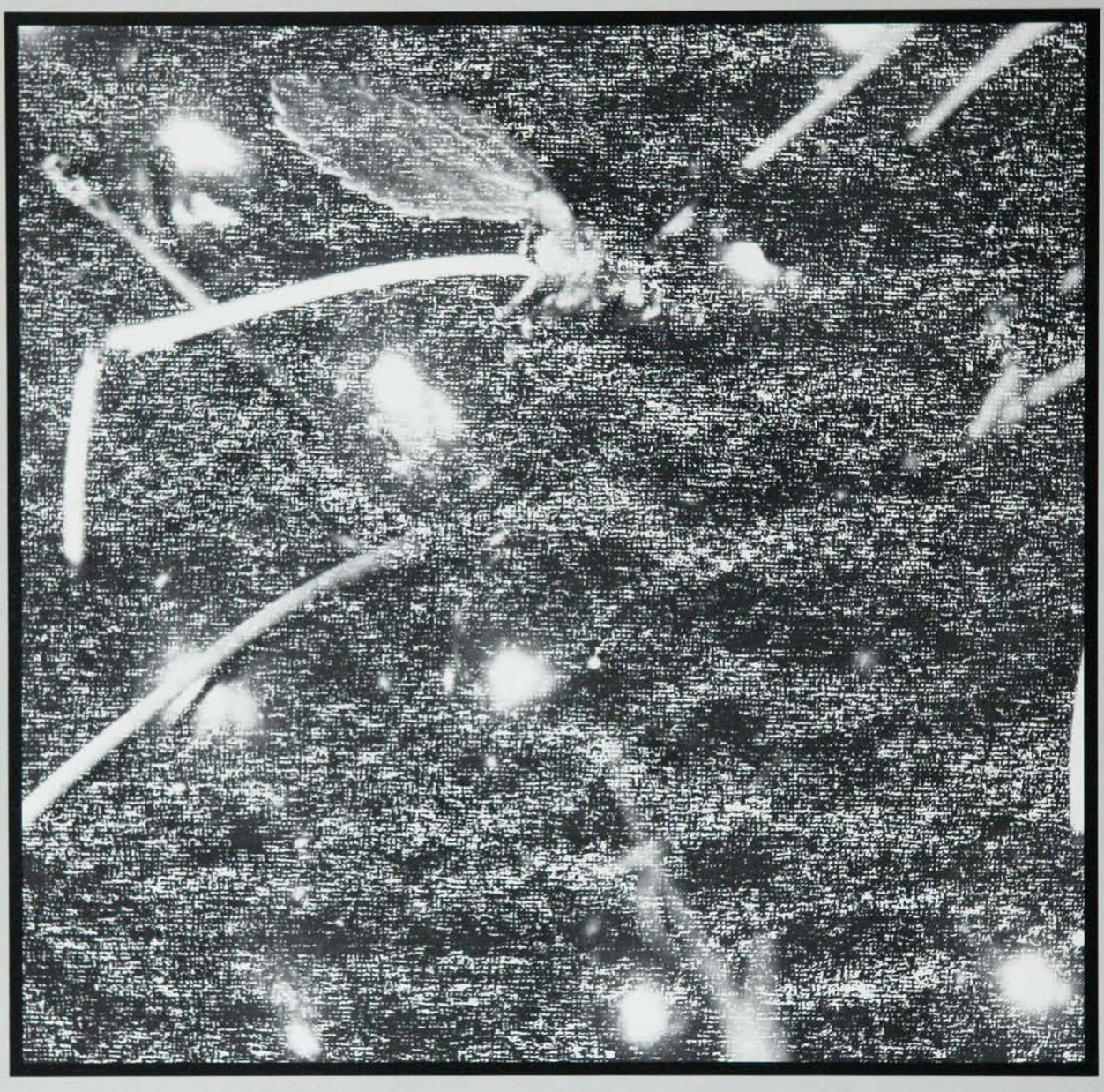




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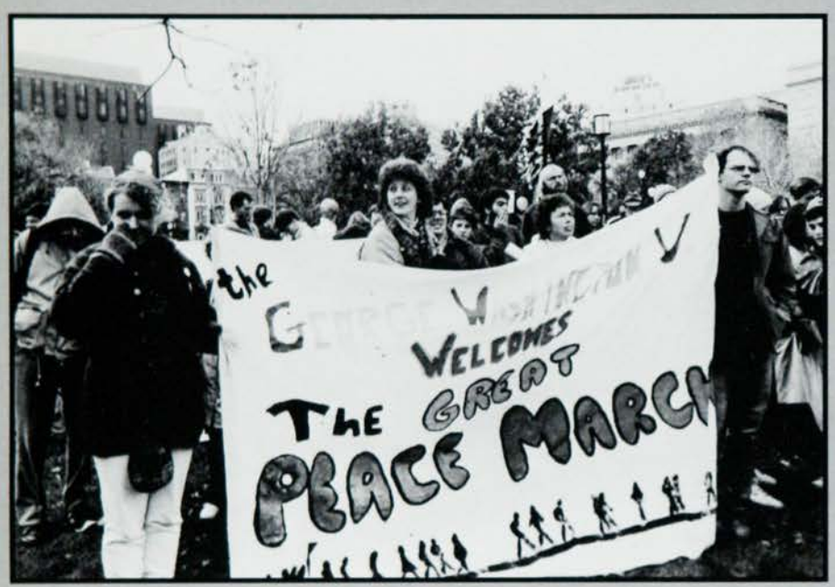


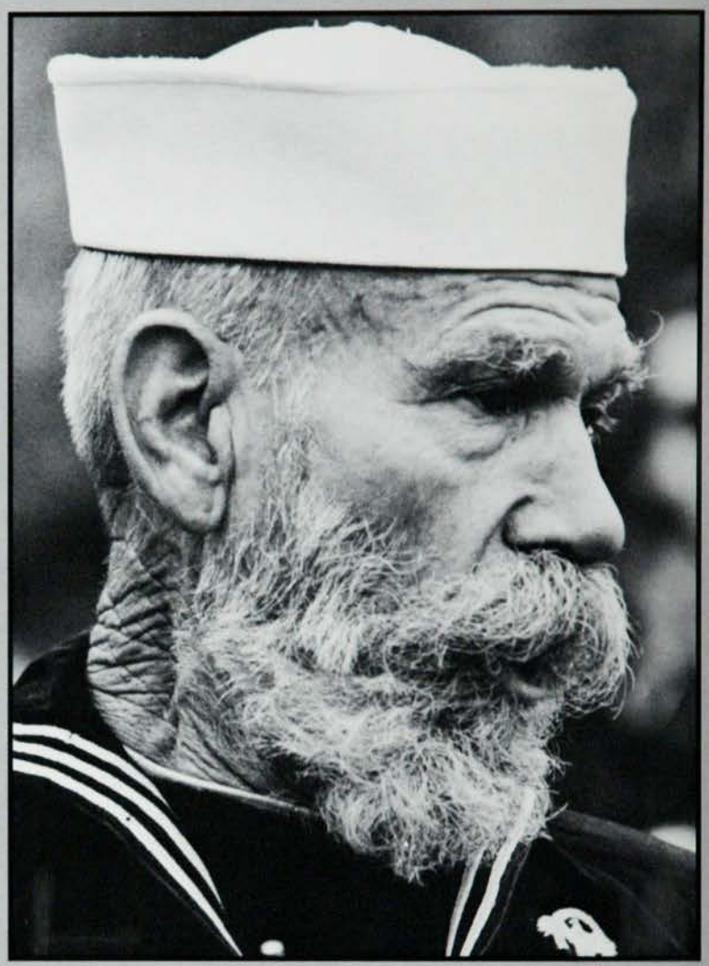
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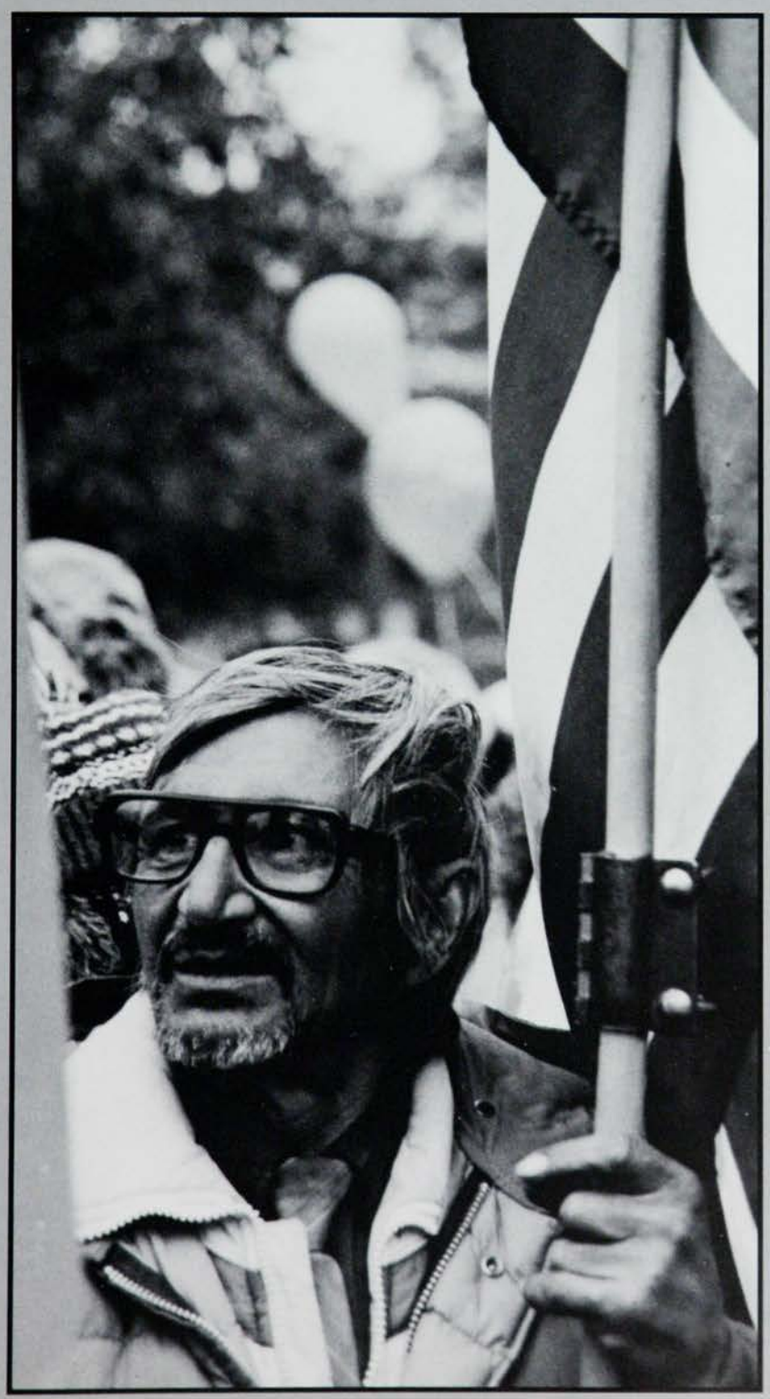
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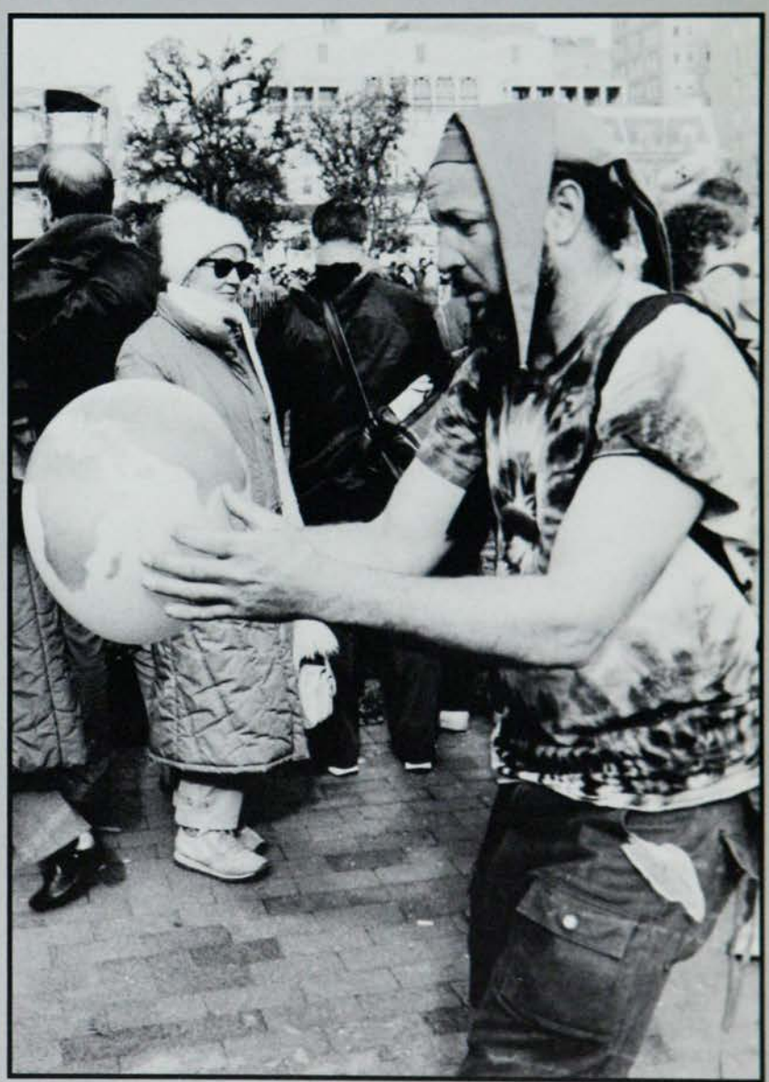












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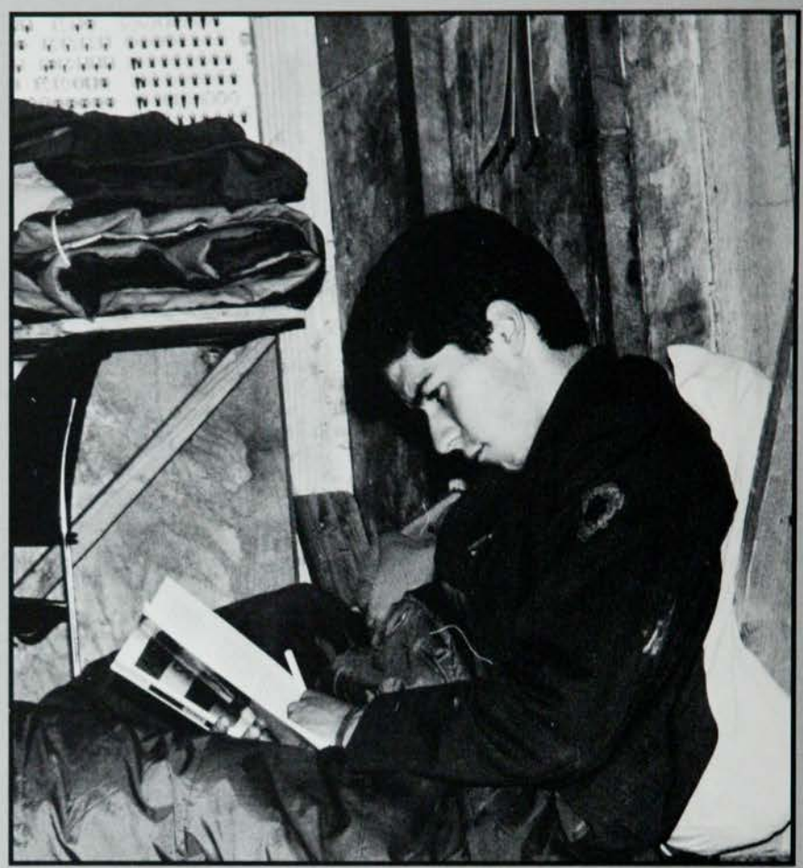


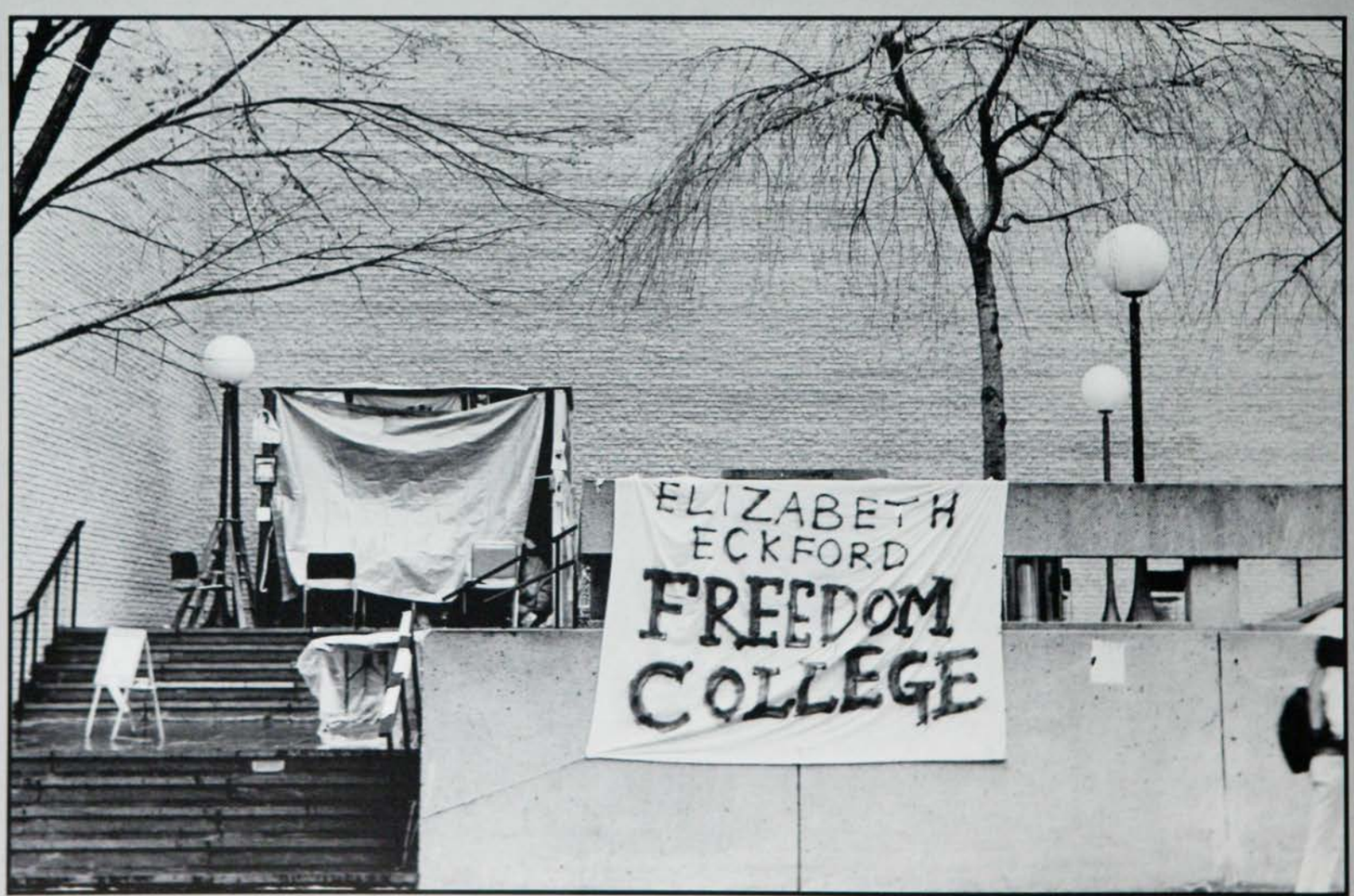




On March 4 a group of students erected the Elizabeth Eckford Freedom College on the Marvin Center H street terrace with the purpose of raising campus awareness of racism. The open-air structure, which served as the students' residence for a week, fostered an atmosphere for an open forum welcoming all opinions. Distinguished speakers ranging from G.W.U. professors to Washington Post columnists held organized discussed on such issues as the possibilities of non-violent action in the '80's and on South Africa's Apartheid evils. Literature concerning racism was also available. In short, Freedom College became an educational tool outside of the traditional classroom setting. When the structure was torn down after a week, many positive things had come out of Freedom College. Despite the absence of the structure the spirit of Freedom College lived on with weekly classes held on the same terrace and with continued plans to raise awareness of racism.

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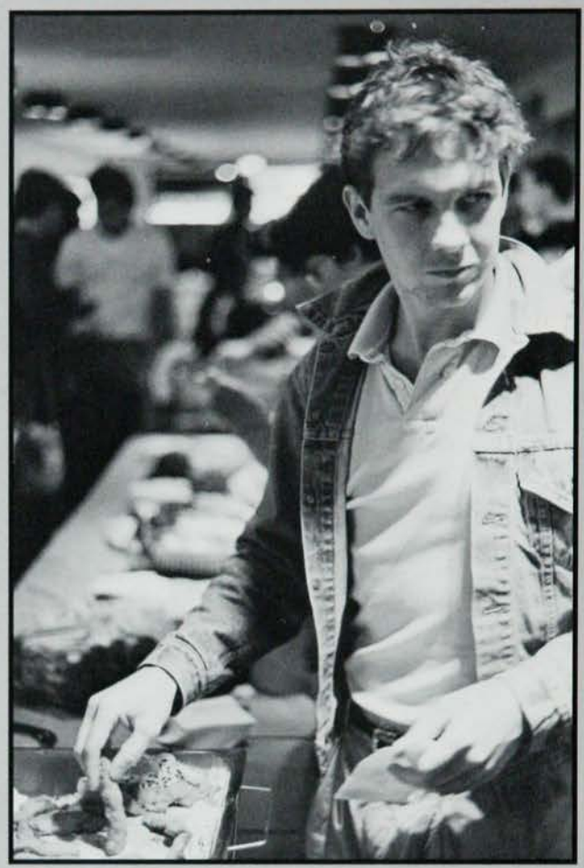

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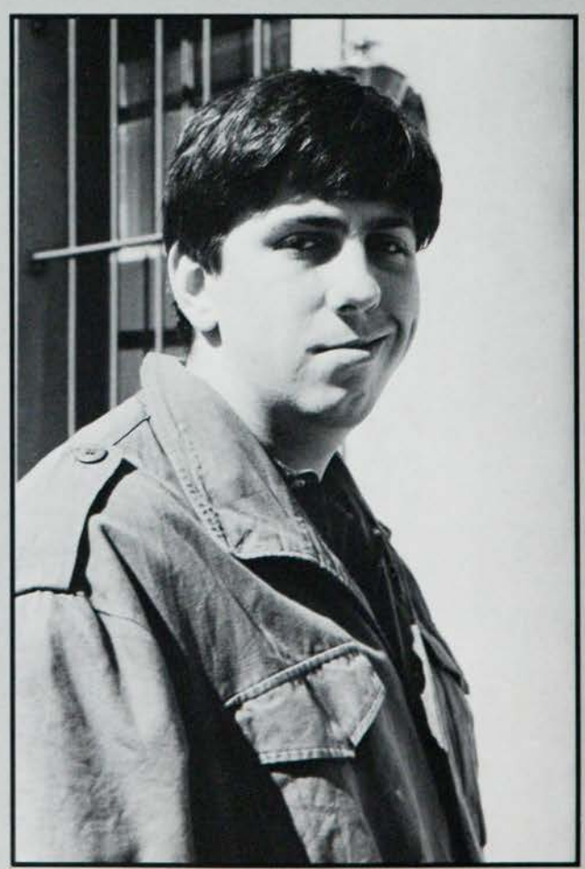

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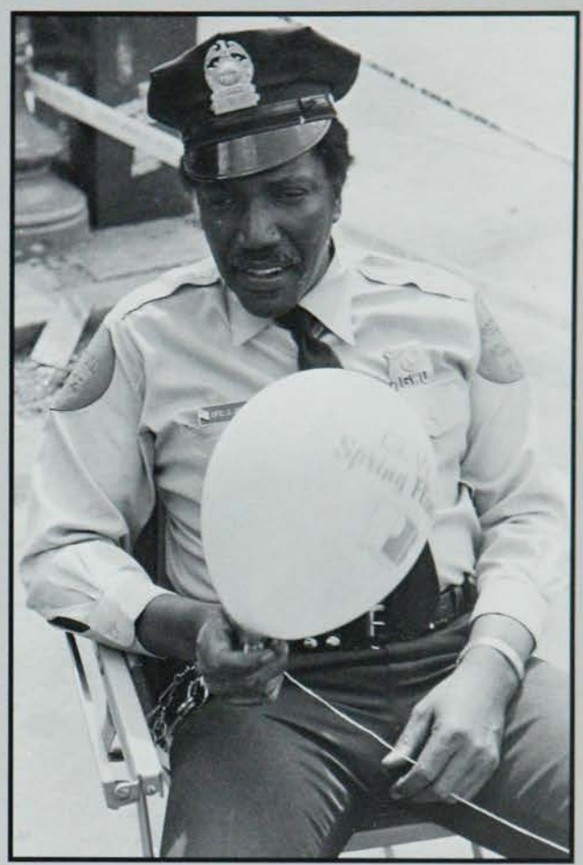


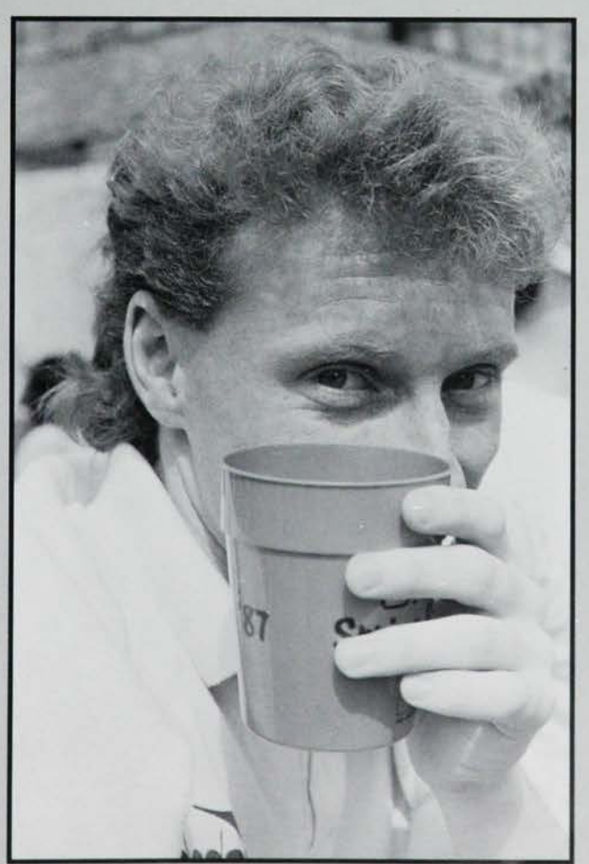


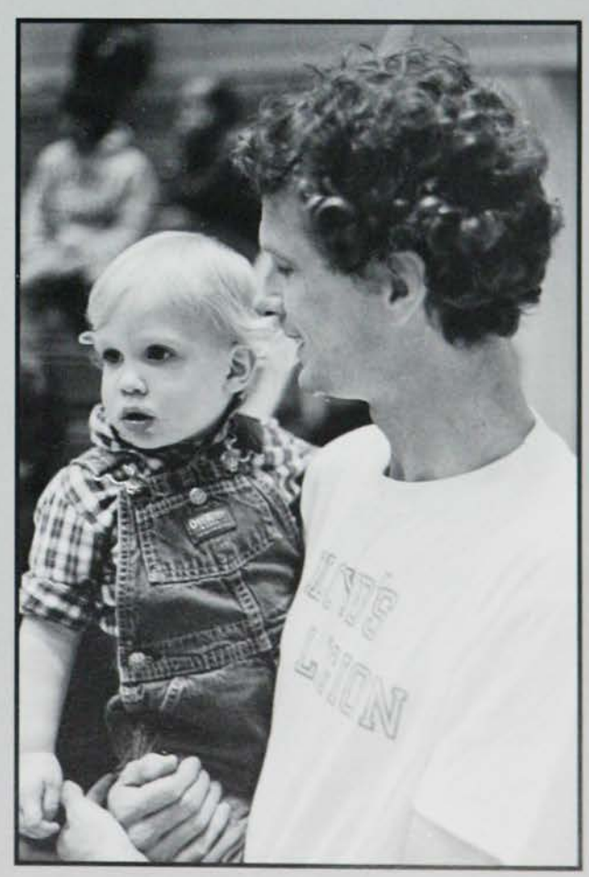


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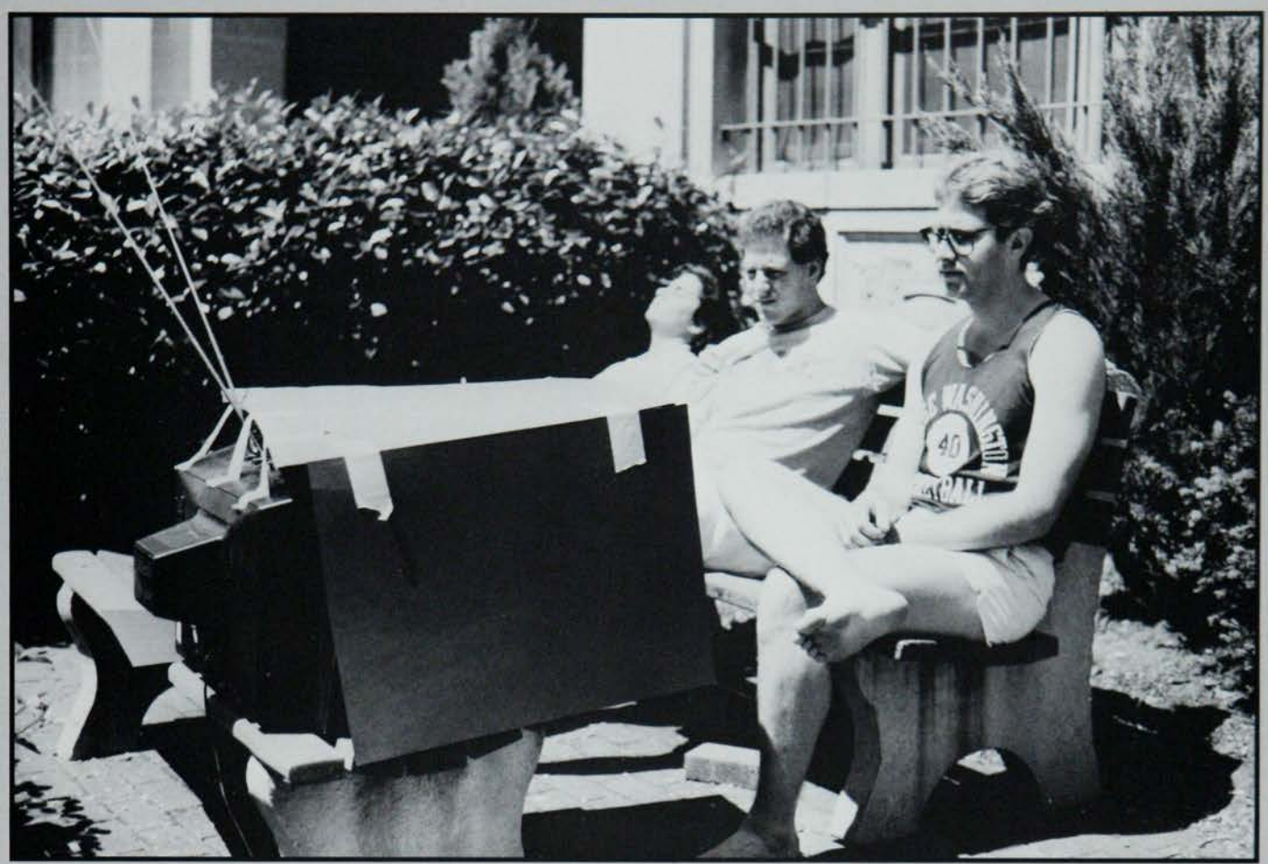
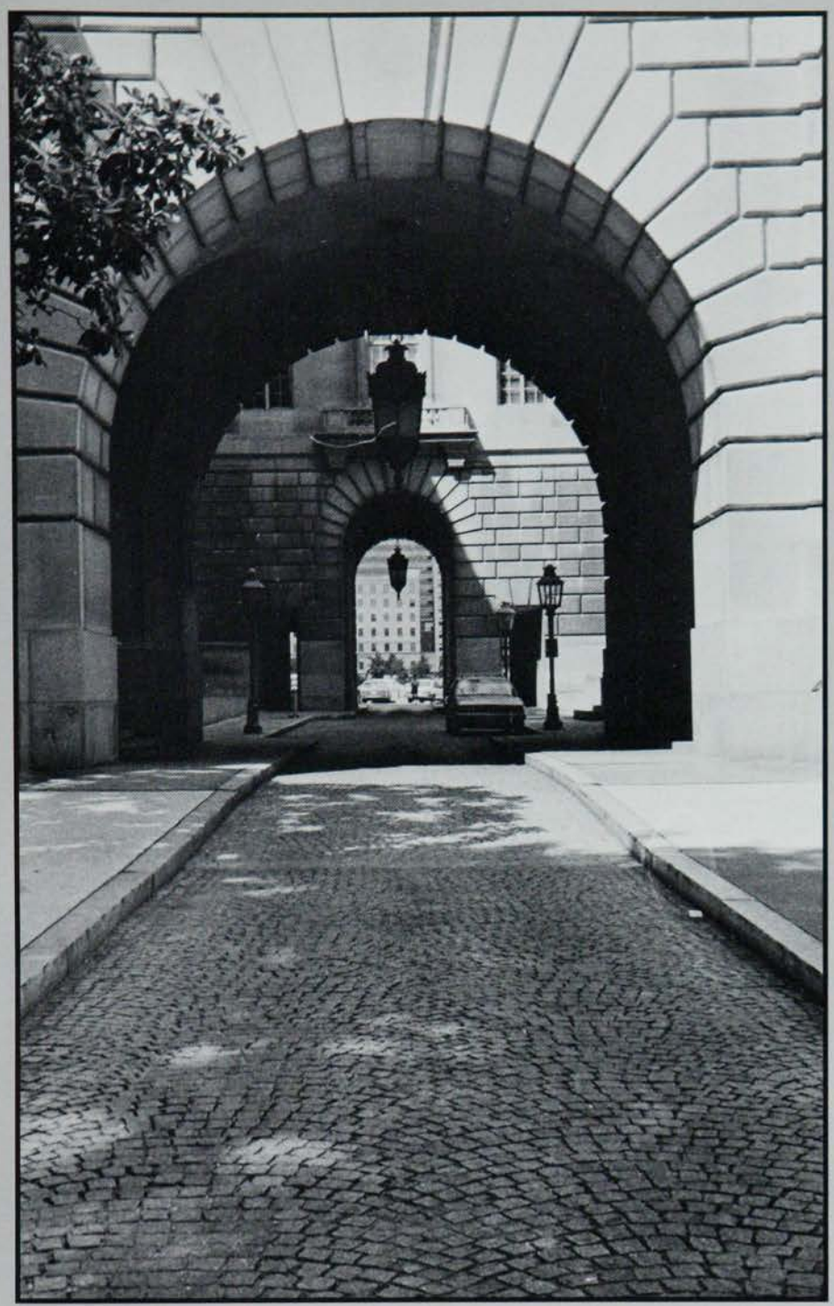




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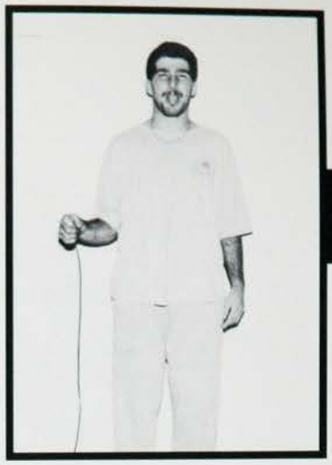
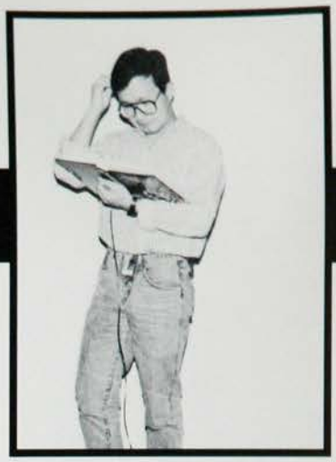


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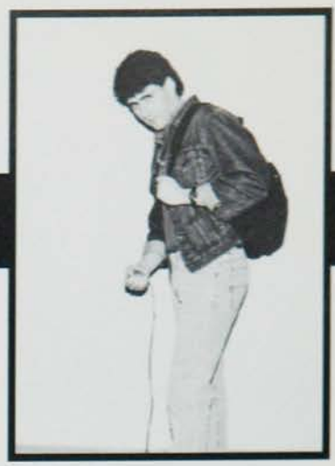







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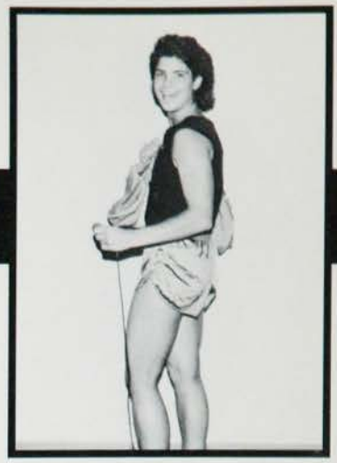










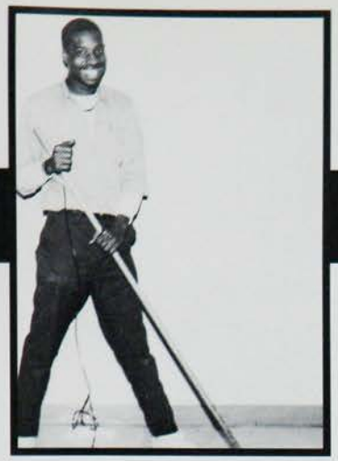








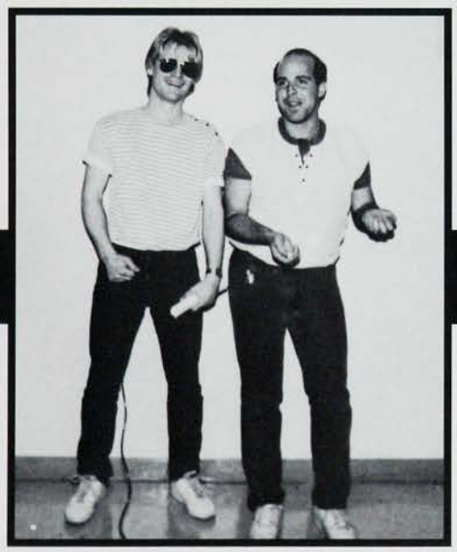
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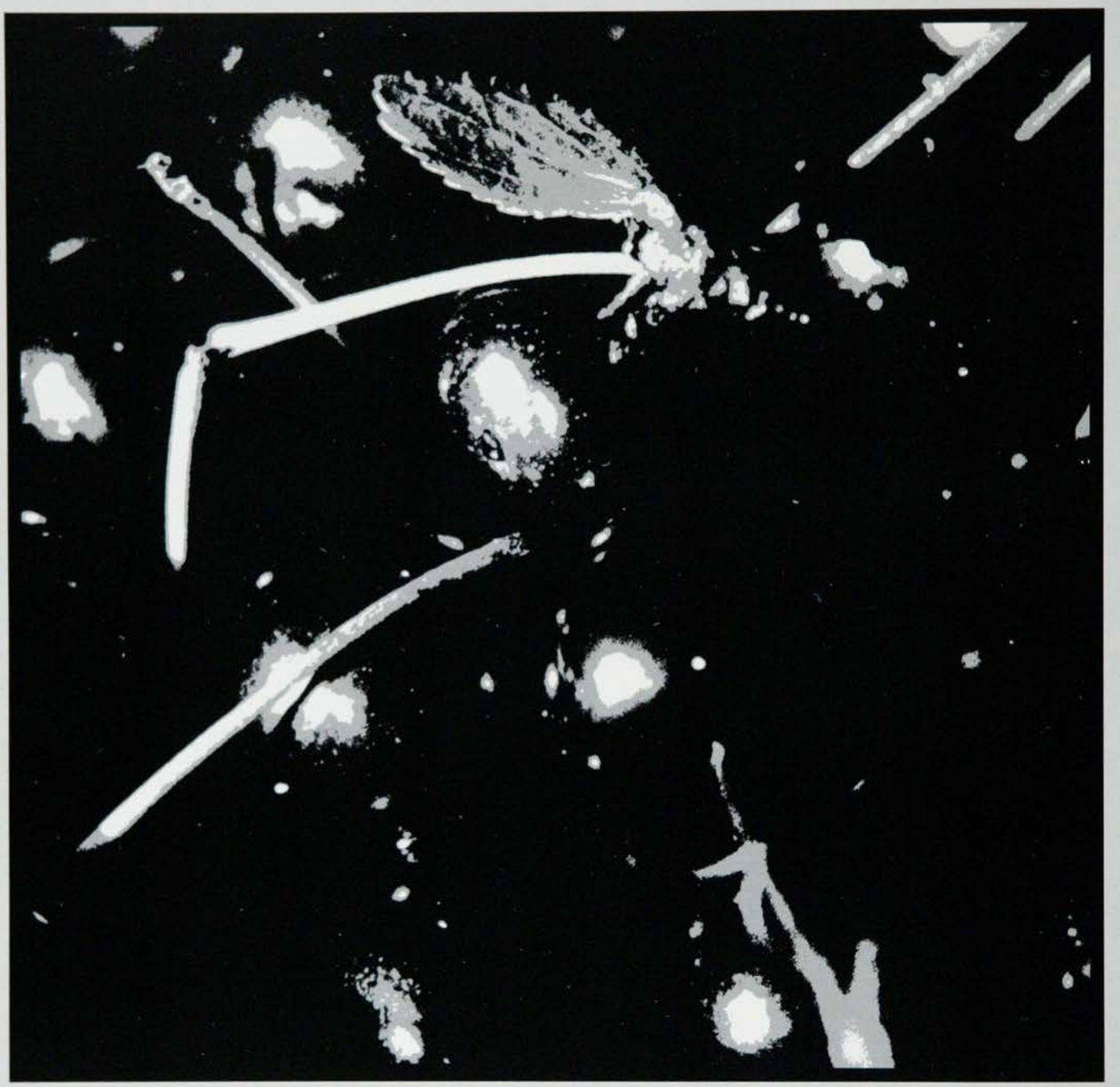












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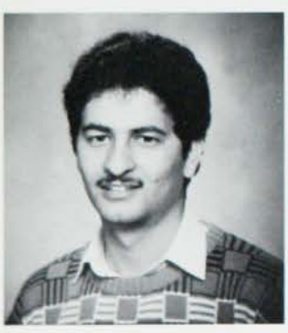
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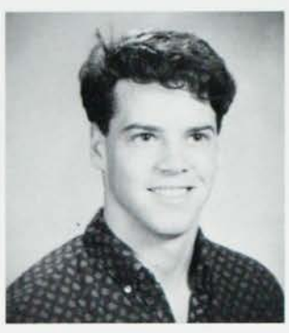
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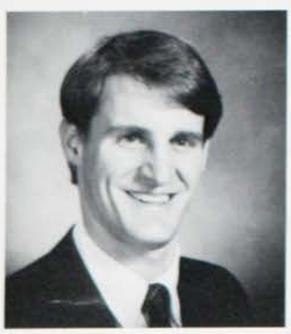
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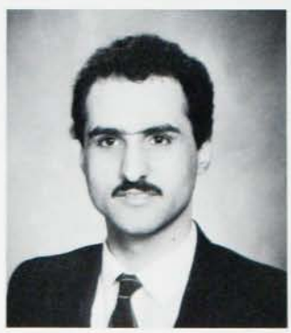
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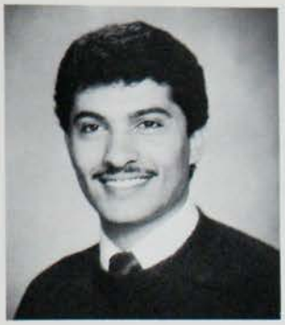
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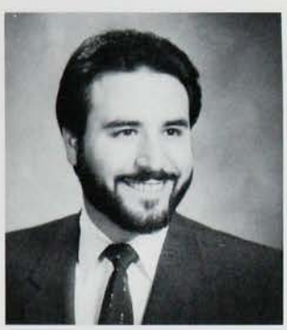
SPRING BREAK

Nothing Like Breaking Away

Aaahh! Spring Break comes but once a year. We pity the fool who has to remain on campus, because there's nothing like breaking away. Even if you just go home to visit the folks or look for that summer internship, the point is you are differing the routine. The best breaks without a doubt involve travel — out west to ski, down south to Florida parties, and equater bound for tropical islands. It's the ultimate chance to shed your academic persona, and let loose the good times and moments of . . . shall we say . . . frivolity. After all, if you can't be, shall we say again . . . frivolous . . . in college, when can you be? Meet you next year in Aruba!



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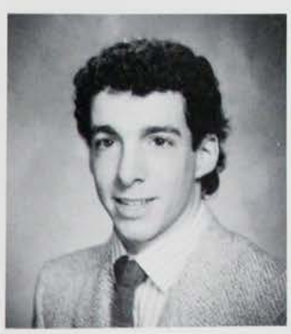
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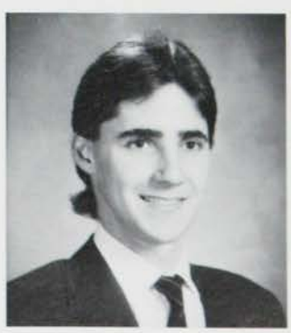
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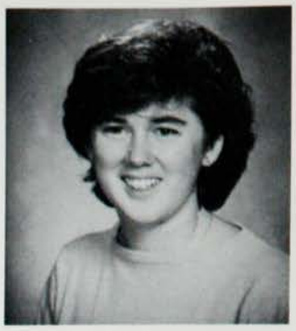
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DOMINOS
Thirty Minutes or Less

They came by bike, by car, even by roller skates. It's the Domino's person. No name, just the Domino's person. In thirty minutes or less, which we timed with every order, Domino's delivered. The pizza business should be given a certificate of recognition for aiding thousands of students through all-nighters, relieving late-night party munchies, and for accepting our checks when no one else would. Even if you could not always avoid the noid, Domino's pizza played an integral role in the campus experience.



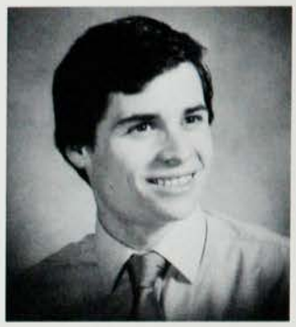
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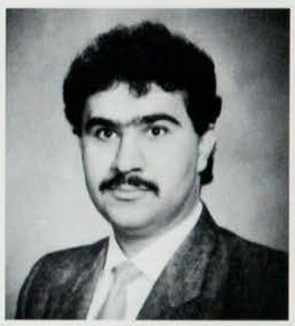
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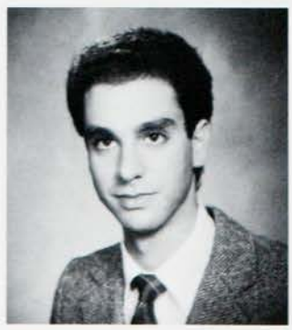
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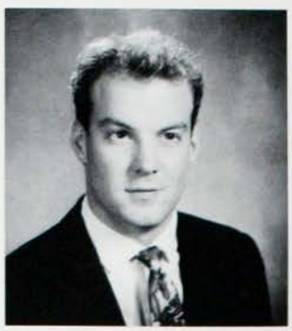
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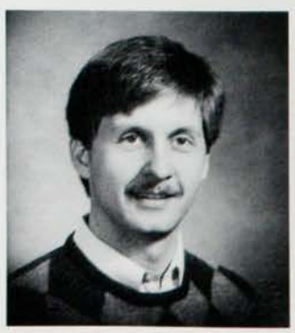
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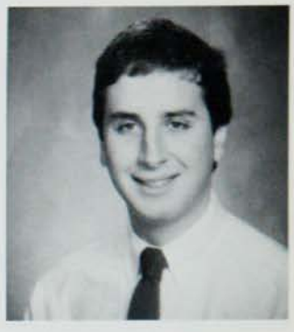
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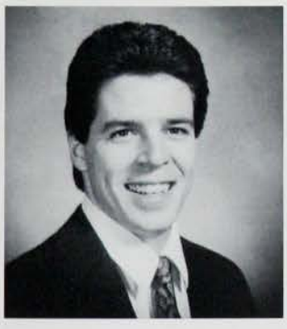
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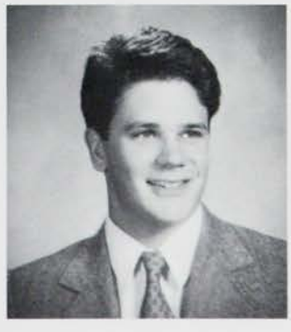
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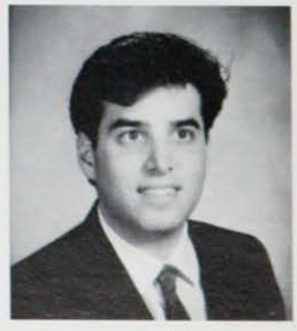
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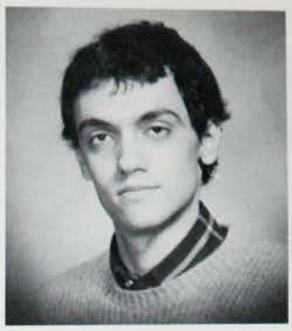
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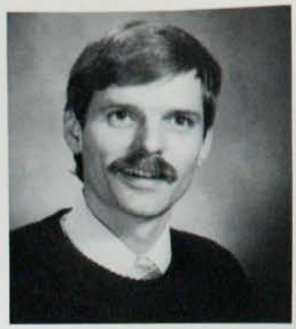
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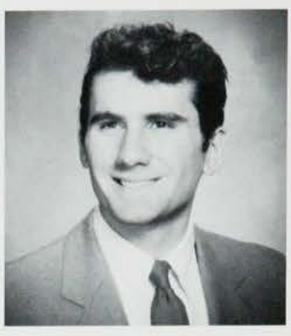
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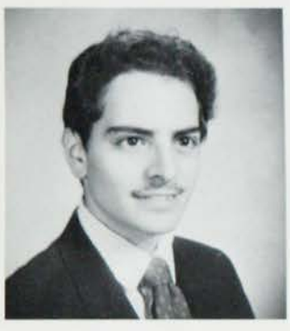
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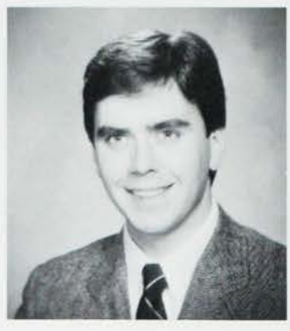
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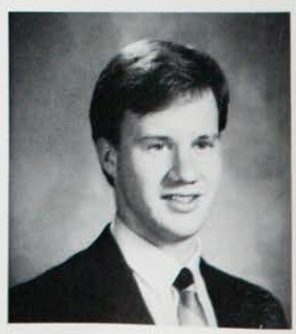
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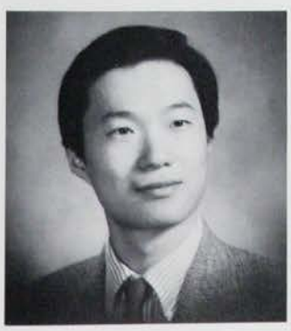
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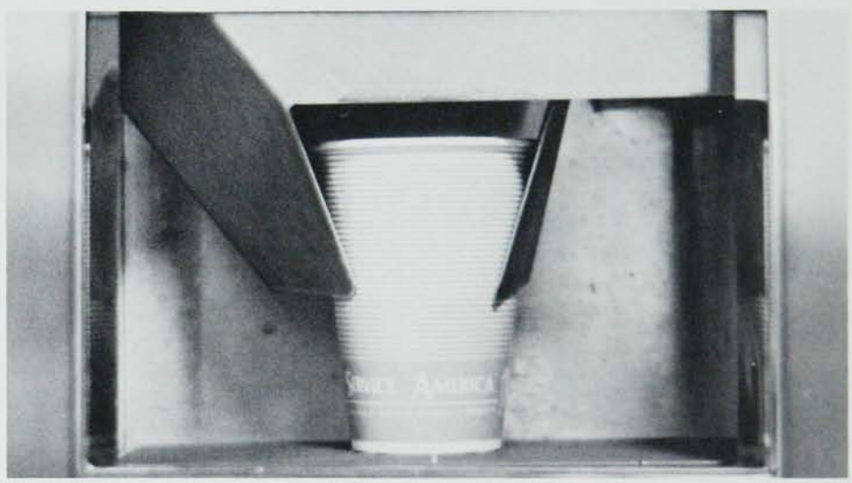
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CAFFEINE

Consume Till You Shake

Caffeine buzzes — you've got to love 'em. When exam pressures bear down hard, there's nothing like a strong cup of coffee to wake you to reality. And with our urban locale, there are so many places to get a really good cup: The Bone, Saga (if you're early), Leo's, Ciao, Au Bon Pain. If you can't get coffee, try colas. If that fails, proceed to chocolate. The motto for true all-nighters is: Consume till you shake. Watch out though. It's been recorded that certain students who consume too much caffeine the night before midterms do very poorly. Because there's a certain point when you pass caffeine alertness to the bouncing-off-the-wall syndrome. Instead of studying, these students drive their roommates crazy with 3:30 a.m. lip-sincs of Motown hits. So go ahead and make that fresh pot, but be careful. Just remember, you 'heard it through the grapevine.'



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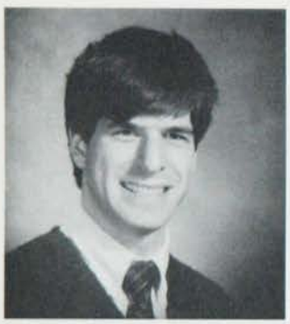
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A Place To Catch the Rays

Did you ever go sunning on the 22nd street side of the Gelman Library? Enjoying the sunny weather has always been a favorite pasttime of college students; yet there's something about catching the rays in the city that makes the sun even warmer. The Quad's closing made Spring '87 sun spots in high demand, so that finding the right location was half the fun. Some rules of the sun to follow: 1) Make sure the Academic Center doesn't block the good light 2) Discreetly bring along a pitcher of Vodka Tonics in a mayonaisse jar, double lime of course and 3) Just relax. Hey, isn't that your professor over there — on his way to teach your 3:00 econ class? Chill out — just put on your shades and turn over.



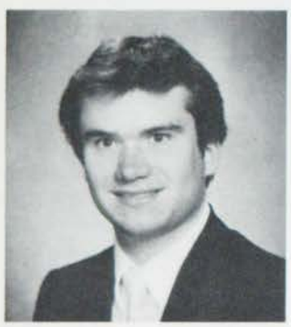
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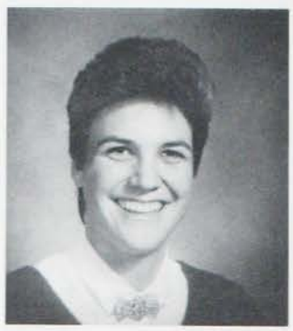
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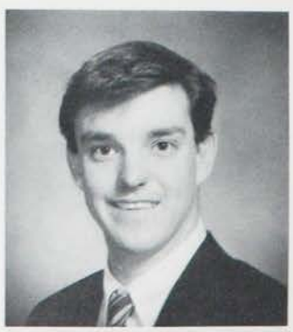
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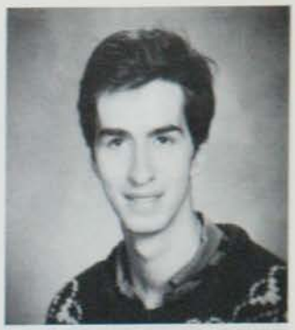
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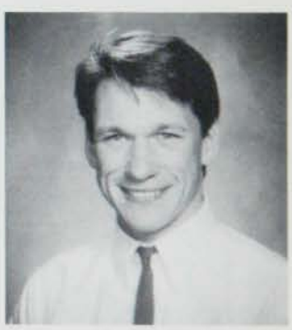
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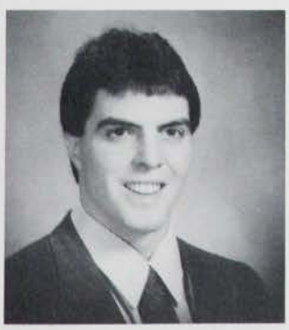
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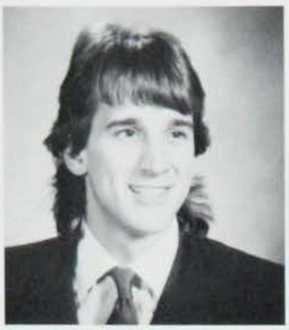
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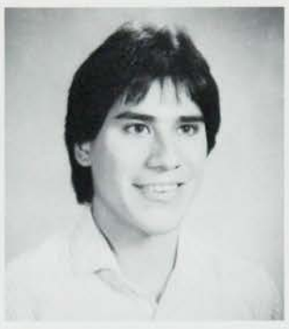
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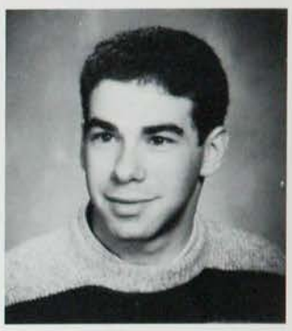
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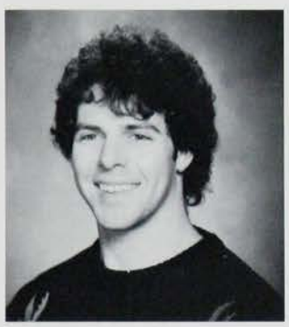
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PARKING
Yes, I Have No Brain

There are positive aspects to having a car in the city: no more cabbing or metro, easy access to the 'burbs and instant transportation for road trips. But of course, there's a negative side: Parking. Going to the lots incurs a high expense. Parking on the street is just as bad, what with quarters for the meter and time spent moving your car as the street parking times change. Of course, there is some free on-street parking, but to find spaces you have to be a genius. Specifically, you have to be good at reading contradictory parking signs. Many a time we've seen the sign that reads "Parking allowed M-F 6 a.m. to 6 p.m." right on top of another sign "No weekly standing or parking." Yes, I mean, I have a brain. C'mon GW, how about adding a course: Urban Parking, the Emotional Strain.



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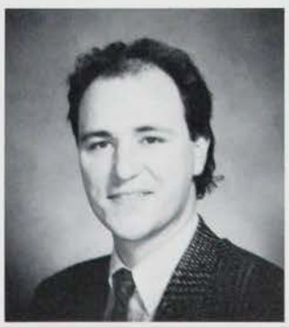
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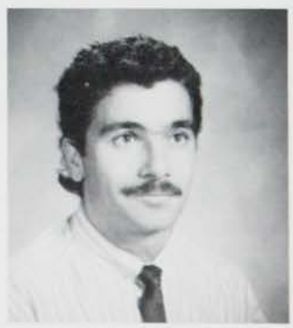
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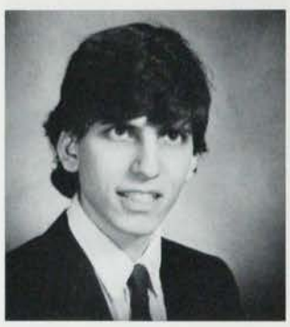


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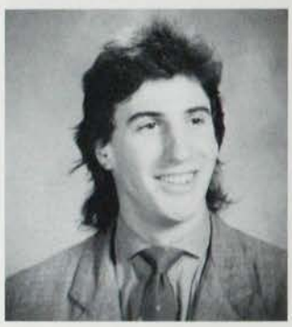
ROACHES

Dark Fuzzies From the Carpet

What's that on the floor? Watch out! Over there — it's moving. Aaach, it's a roach. Quick get the Raid. Quick! Get it, get it. It's moving toward the bed and then we'll never find it. Then we can't rest at all knowing there's a roach in the room. We'll have to camp next door. Then IT will take advantage and move ITS family in. Hurry, there it is again. Now! Wait a minute, don't kill him. Oh, never mind, just get it . . . (Thwap) .. . Oh . . . Great . . . Good going . . . it was only a dark fuzzie from the carpet . . . All that grief over a potential roach?



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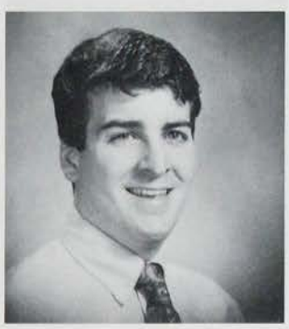
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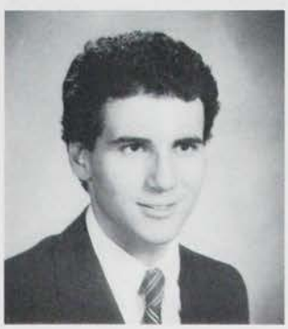
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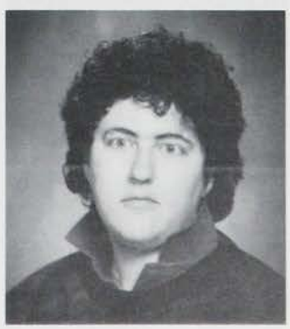
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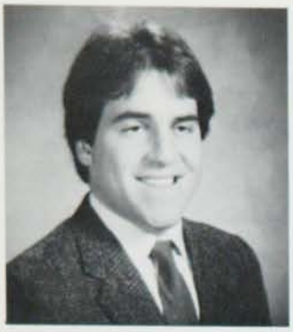
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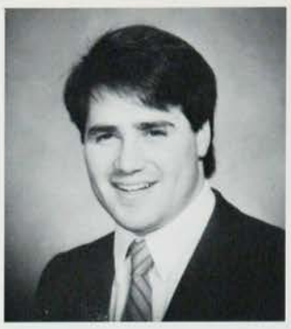
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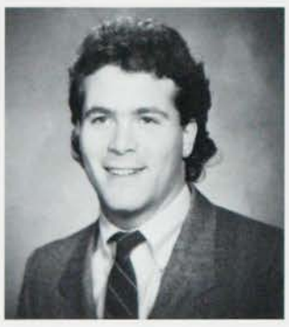
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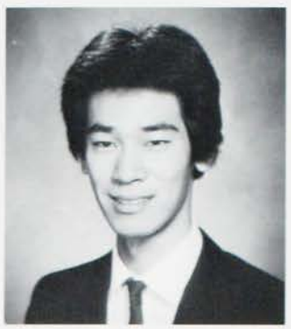
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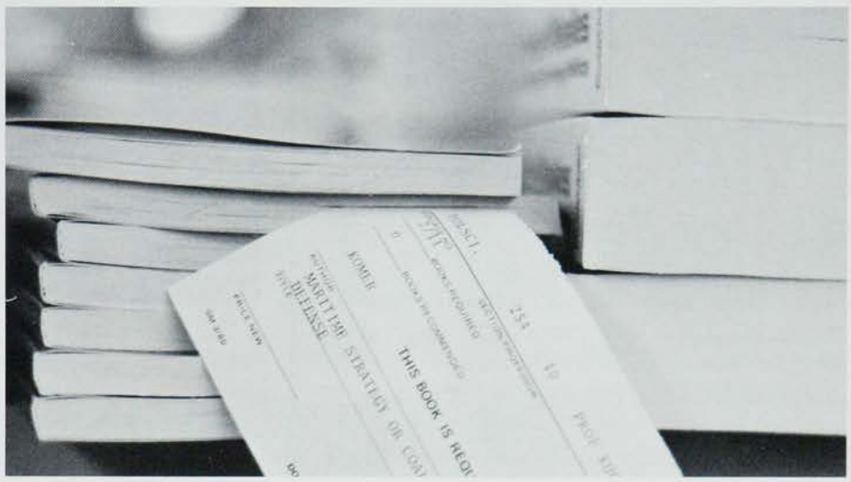
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BOOKS
Can We Afford A Pitcher?

You come out of class on the first day of the new semester and scream at your syllabus. It includes two required books, four recommended, none on reserve and all over $27.95. Multiply this class by four more and you quickly see that plane ticket home for Thanksgiving disappearing in the air. And besides that, let's just hope you can purchase those books within the first few weeks of class. It sure does hurt the old G.P.A. when the midterm arrives, but your books haven't. The biggest irk of all is when the semester ends and you go to sell your books, commanding a whopping price of $3.95, only to be sold again next year in the bookstore for two dollars off the original $27.95. But by semester's end, we're all broke, so we have to do it. Just grab the money and run — to Odd's . . . maybe if you pool profits with friends, you could afford a pitcher.



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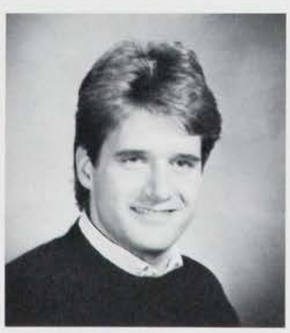
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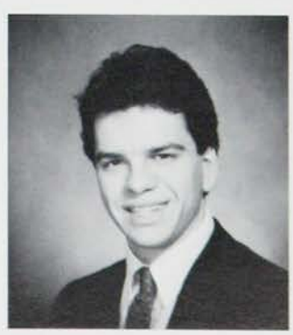
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MOST MACHINE

A Heckuva Lot of Temptation

Where would we be without our Most cards? It seems that whatever we did, wherever we went, we always needed a little extra cash. And yet as much as we love the flow of money, weren't these machines a pain in the butt? First of all, there's the initial temptation. You walk by a Most machine, you get money. Simple as that. In D.C., there's a Most machine on every corner. That's a heckuva lot of temptation. And didn't you just hate those holiday weekends when everyone wanted to make a withdrawal? Finding a machine with money become a scavenger hunt. First Marvin Center, past 2100 Penn, down to 18th Street machines and then to G Street. Yet in spite of the hassles, wasn't it a thrill everytime you saw the little green light: We are processing your transaction, please wait. Aaahh, the Most card. Don't leave your dorm without it.



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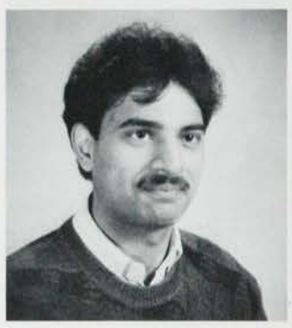
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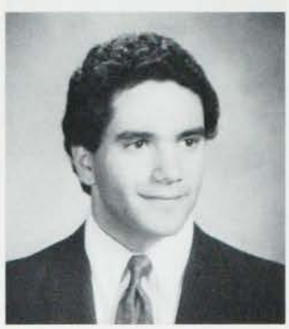
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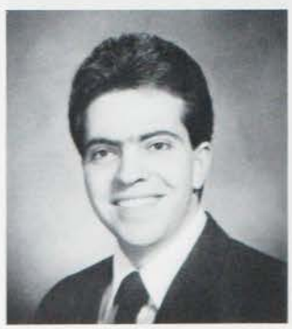
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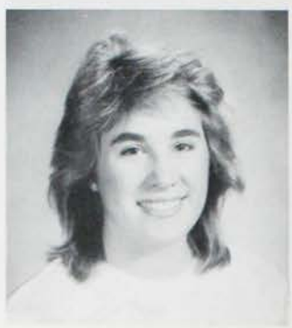
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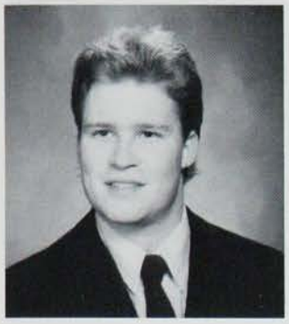
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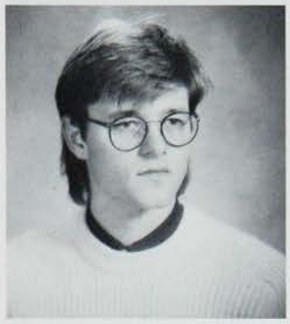
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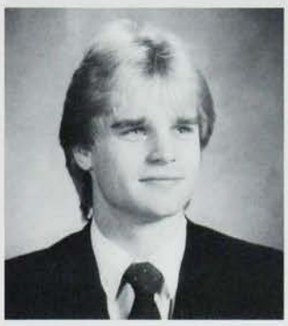
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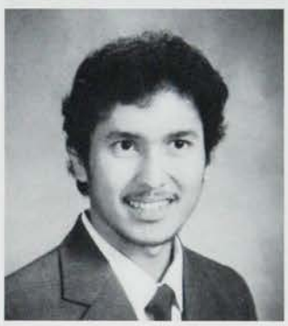
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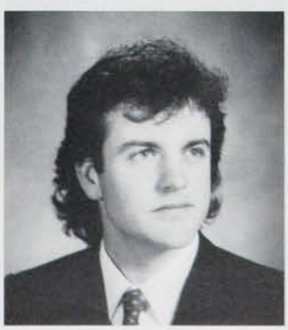
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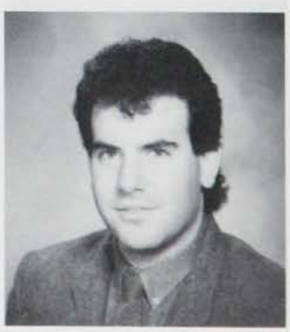
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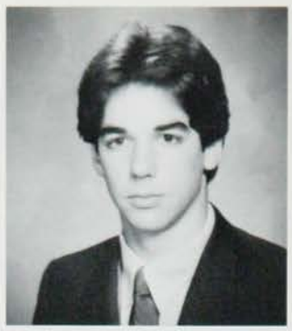
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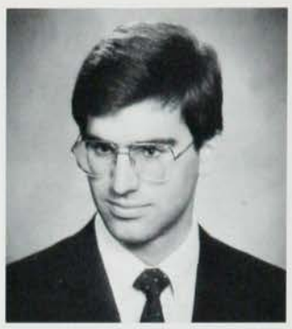
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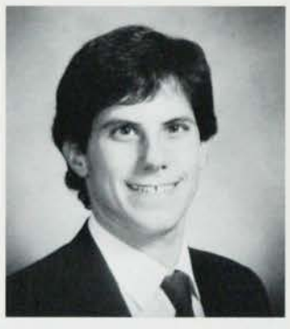
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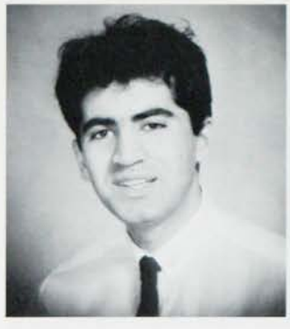
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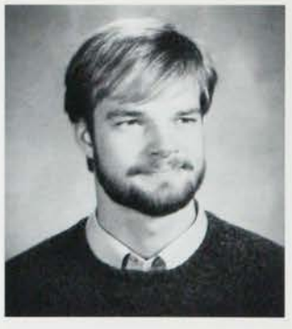
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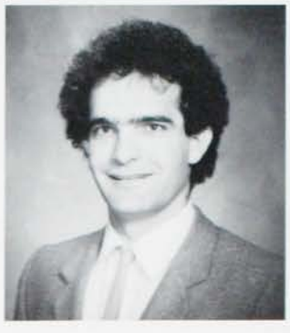
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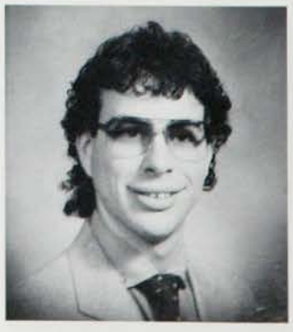
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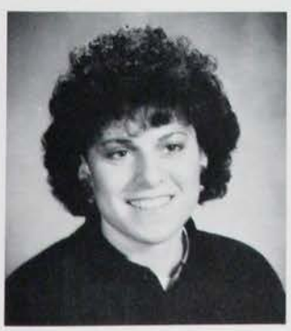
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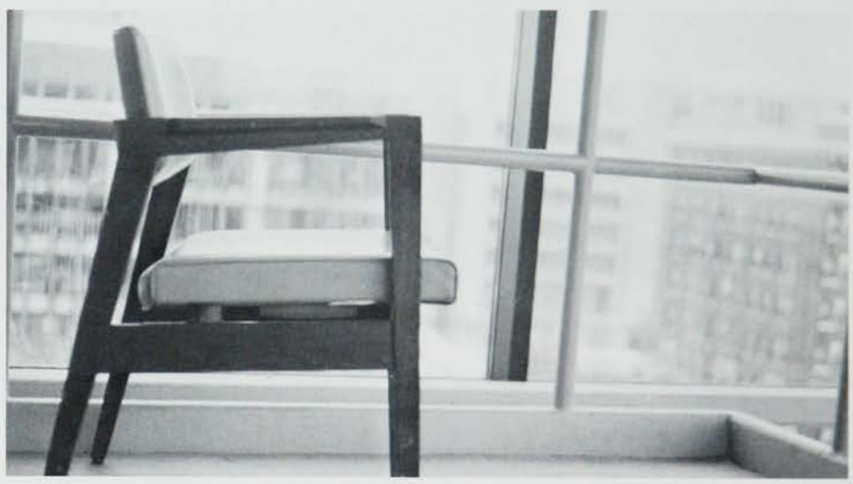
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STUDY GROUNDS

Sooner or Later, But Where?

There came a time when everyone had to study sooner or later. The following is a list of some campus Studying Grounds.

1. The Old Quad
2. Law Steps
3. Next to the Library
4. Marvin Center 1rst Floor
5. Building C Corriders
6. The Mall
7. Gelman Stacks
8. Outside Thurston
9. Behind Monroe
10. Steps of Corcoran
11. The Rat
12. Gelman Fishbowl
13. Hallways in the Dorm



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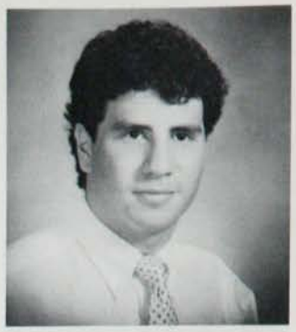
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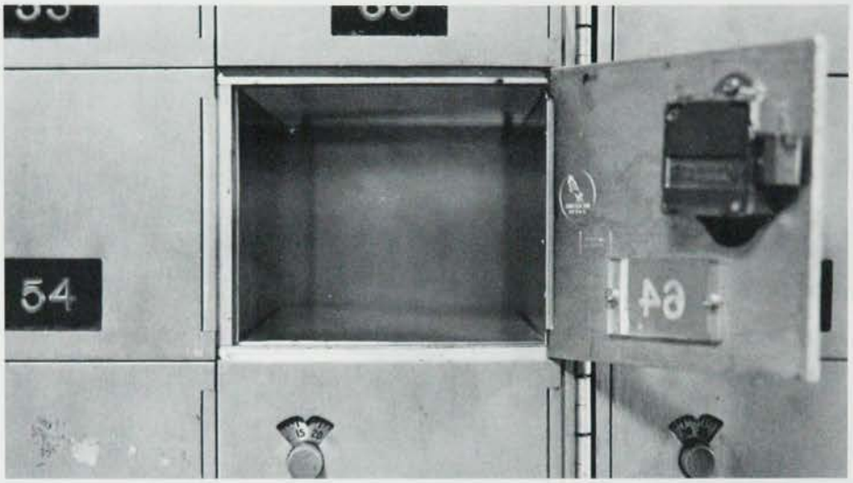
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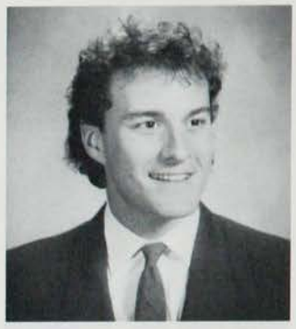


S. Wyman

MAIL CALL

It Was All For My Roommate

In some dorms, the mail came at 11:00 a.m. In other dorms, it was at 2:07 p.m. We all knew the approximate time, Monday through Saturday that the mail would arrive in our hall, and looked forward everyday to a sign on the office door, or a nod from the RHR that indicated the mail was in. There's something about getting mail at college that is more fun than getting mail at home. It becomes a social event. You'd peer inside your box, see something there, and after spending a small portion of an hour figuring out the combination, swing open the little door. Let's see . . . campus mail, campus mail . . . letter for roommate #1 . . . roommate #2 . . . phone bill . . . aha, the package slip you've been waiting for. And the irony of it — the office just closed, so even though you have mail, you can't *have* it until the next day's office hours. That's life and the postal system. One last pop question; how many times did you run downstairs, too excited about the prospect and distant potential of getting a postcard to remember that it was a legal holiday — NO MAIL!



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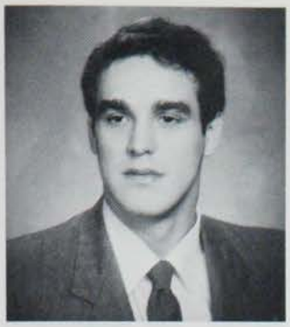
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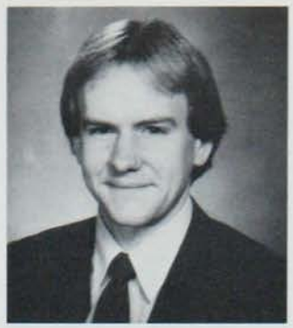
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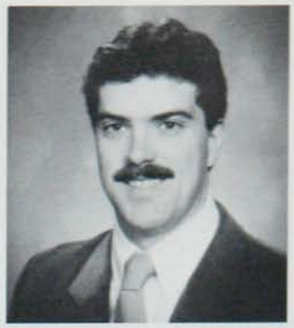
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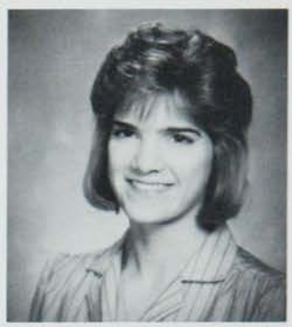
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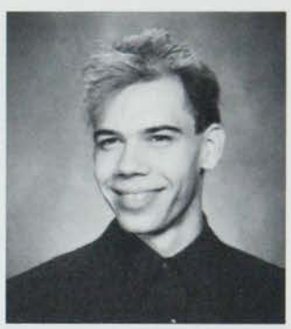
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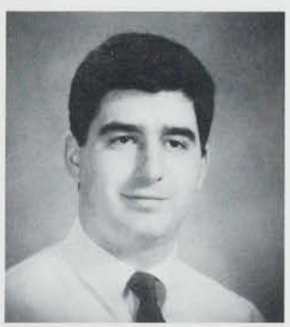
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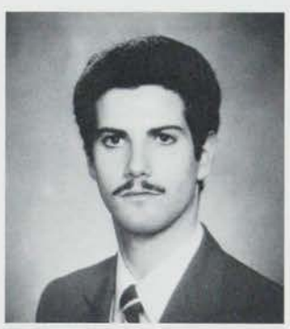
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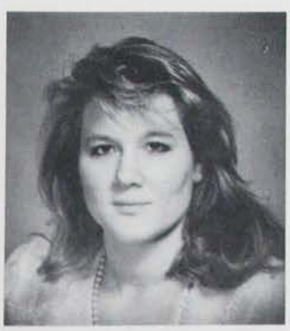
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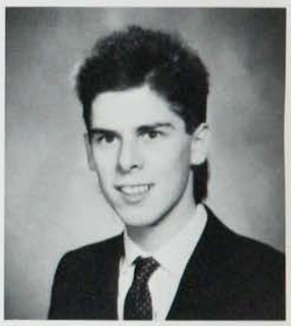
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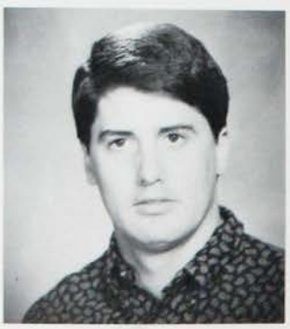
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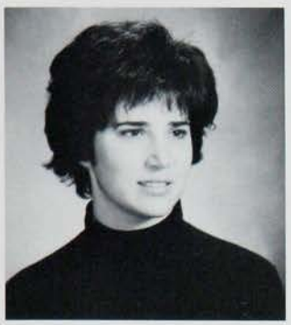
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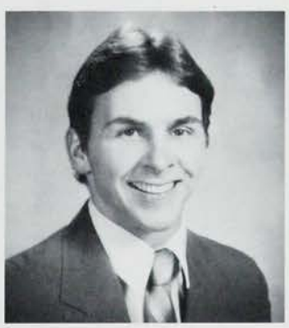
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TAXIS
Where To, Buddy?

"Taxi please." Tires screech to a halt. A look from up front indicates 'where do you want to go?' "Woodley, please." Quicker than anything on this earth, you've made an illegal and wrong turn to a one-way street to catch a side alley so that you can sail down Connecticut Ave at the speed of sound. Green lights all the way, now they're yellow, finally red, but hey, who's stopping? At this point the driver has either remained silent, or he's halfway through his comparisons of life in his native country versus D.C. A favorite is the D.C. cab driver who's always looking for more fares. One foot on the gas and one on the brake, you end up with whiplash but a cheaper fare (By trip's end, there are four more people in the cab). And don't you just love the zoning payment system? One block out of your way and bingo, add $5.00. All right, they may not be New Yorkers, but we love our D.C. cabbies.



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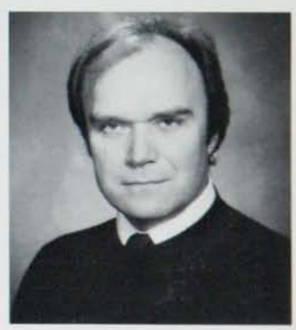
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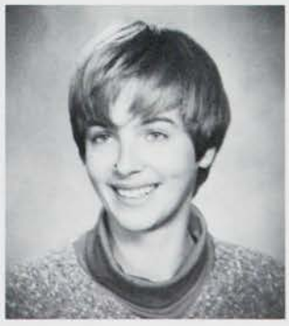
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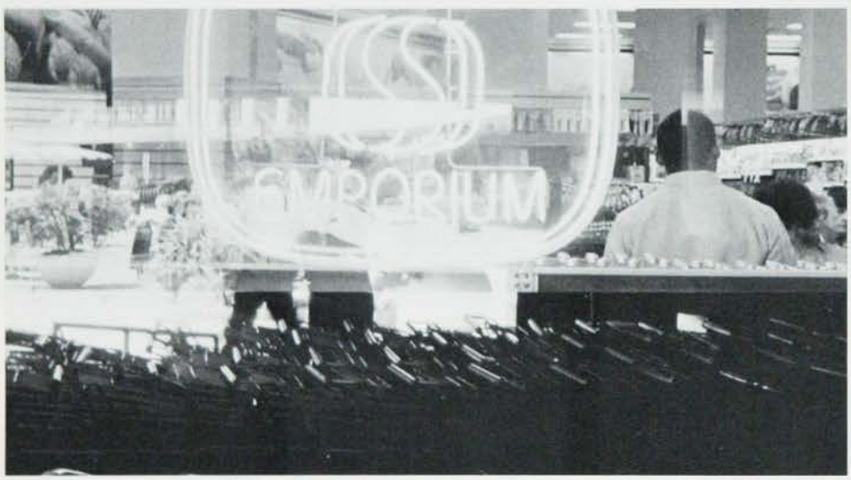
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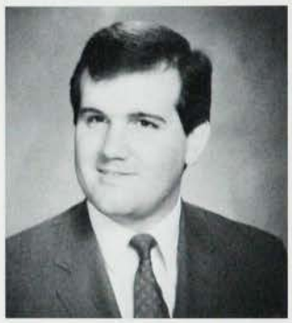


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SAFEWAY SHOPPER

Not In The Mood For Soup

Yes, I shop at the Watergate. Safeway of the Watergate. Most fashionable grocery store in the District. And I'm a smart shopper too. I know exactly where the popcorn is, I know when the Skippy goes on sale, and most of all, I know how to walk the five blocks back home without letting those damn plastic bags cut off the circulation in my wrists. How do I know when it's time to shop? I open the cabinet and see one can of Campell's Chicken Noodle. Wouldn't you know it, I'm not in the mood for soup. The refrigerator isn't much better: a leftover Domino's slice, and ketchup packs from Saga. Time to get out the coupons — we're headed for Safeway.



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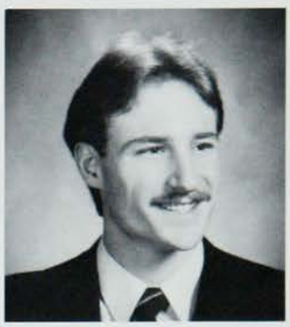
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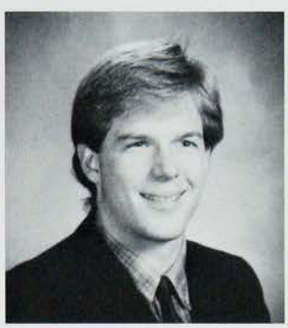
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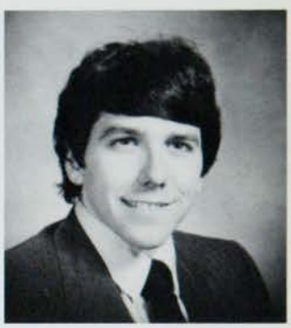
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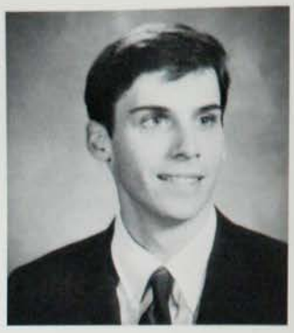
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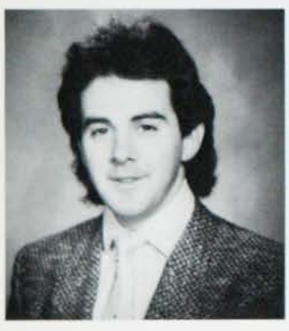
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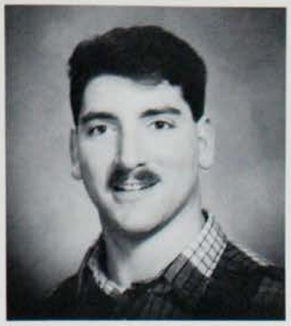
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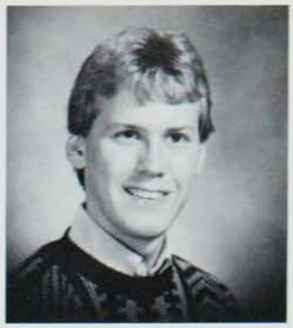
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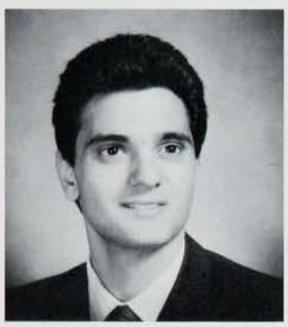
LAUNDRY

Timing the Spin Cycle

One of the more frustrating aspects of college living is the necessity of doing your own laundry. Whether you turned it into a weekly, monthly or semesterly event, there was always a point at which you were down to wearing your roomate's sweats and 'ratty last pairs.' Once you realized that growing heap in the corner was starting to talk, you'd know it was time to get quarters for the archaic and world-famous washing machines of GW. Fortunately, these machines made washing easy. They were big enough to hold almost your whole dirty wardrobe at once. And even if you selected a temperature, it would just wash in tepid water. So our biggest concern was not really whether we added fabric softener at the right time, but whether there was a free washer/dryer duo to be had. Tuesday night was always packed, probable because everyone stayed in to watch Moonlighting (and to try to time the spin cycle with commercial breaks).



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Couch Potato

How many T.V. Theme Songs Do You Know?

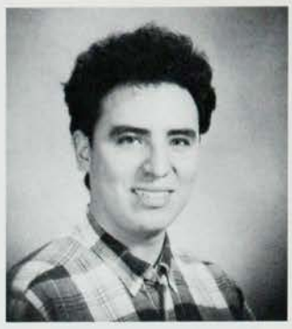
Couch potatoes are inspiring human beings, generally found near a T.V. set (although a stereo may be substituted). An easy way to tell if a person is a couch potato is to look at their face . . . is there a blank, glassy-eyed expression (or lack thereof), suggesting inertia, boredom, or death? If so, then you have found yourself a couch potato. A clincher of a clue is to determine what the person in question is watching. Any reruns of classics like Leave it to Beaver, Star Trek, Honeymooners or Gidget, as well as Warner Brothers cartoons definitely points to Potatodom. Are you a couch potato? . . . Is your roommate one? . . . Is your dog one . . .?



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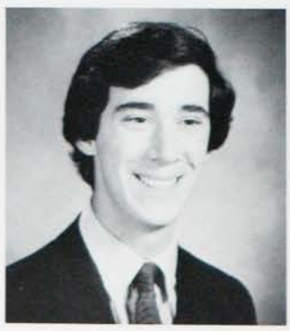
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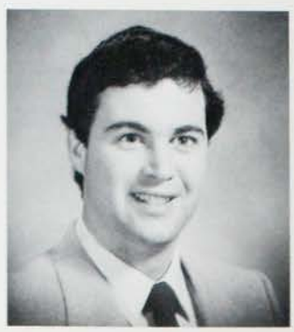
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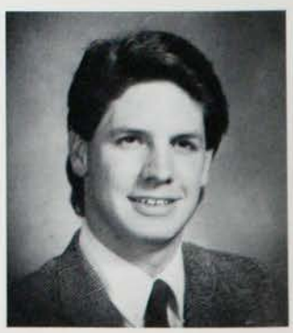
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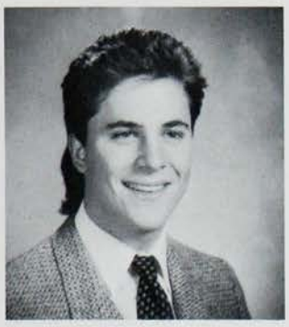
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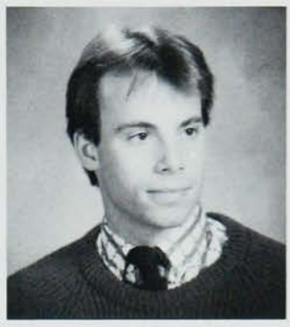
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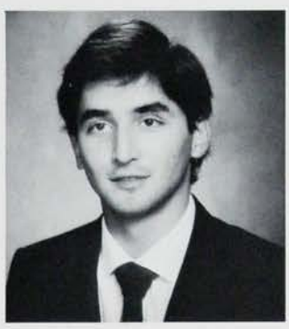
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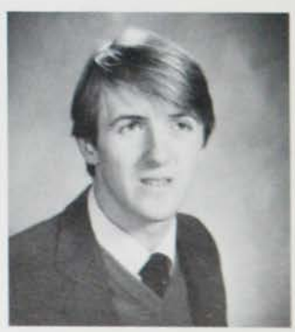
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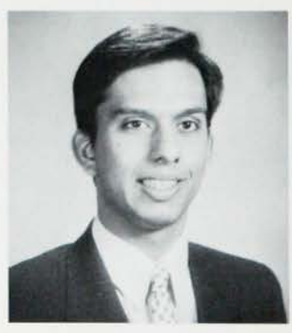
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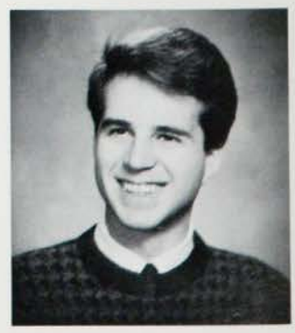
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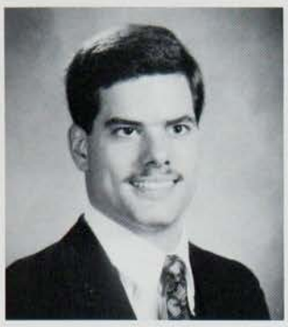
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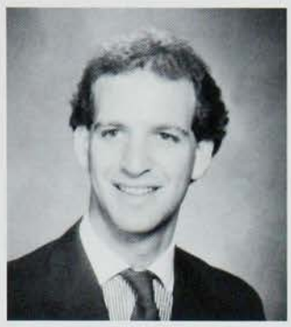
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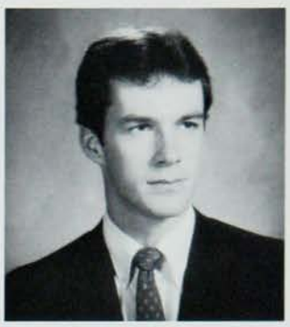
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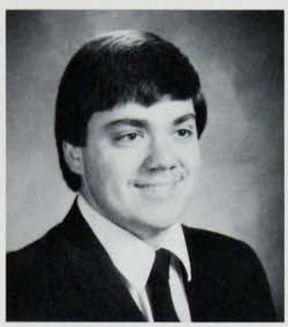
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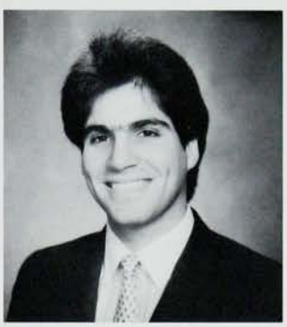
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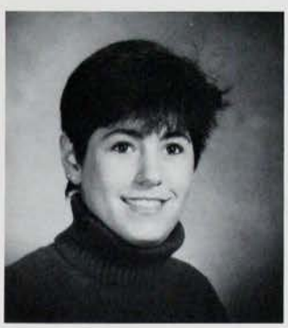
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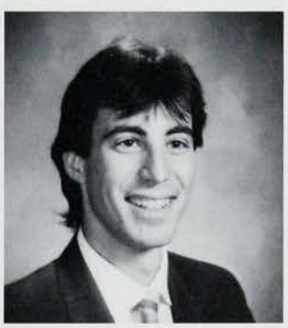
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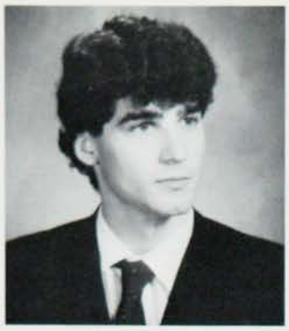
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Easily Identified Dining or What?

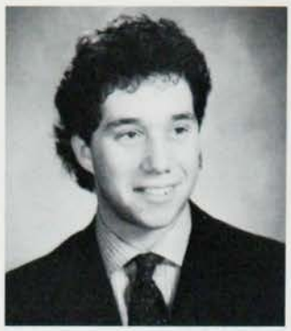
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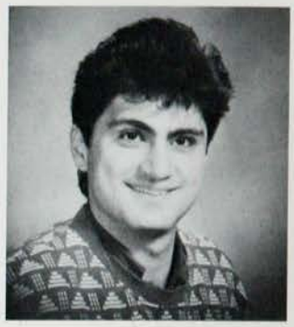
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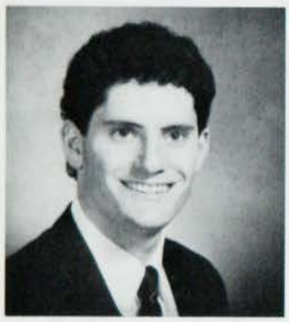
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You Just Can't Change Some Things

You say G.G. Flipps
I say Odd's



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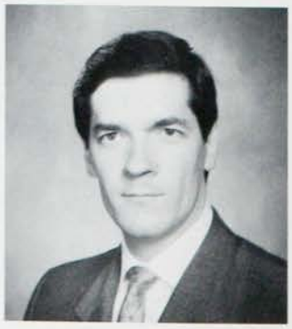
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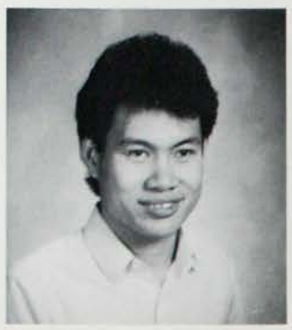
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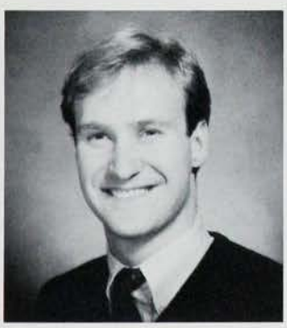
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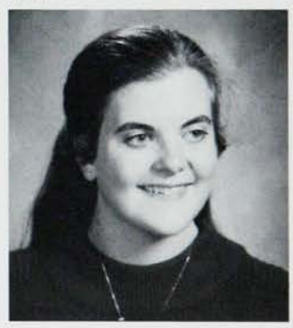
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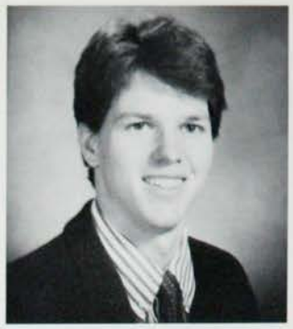
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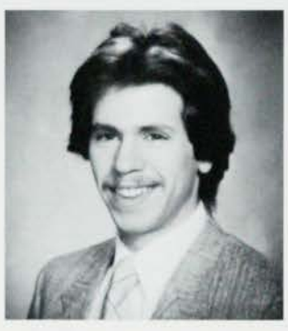
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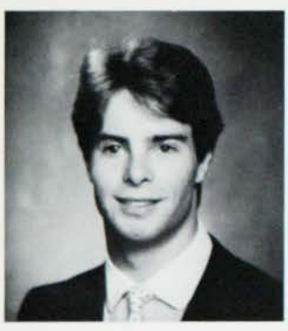
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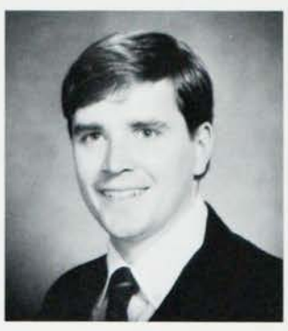
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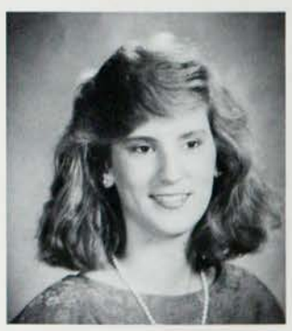
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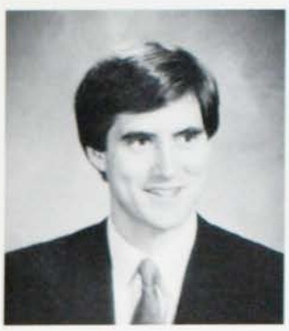
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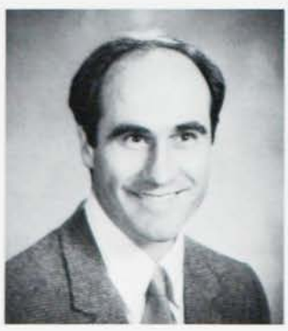
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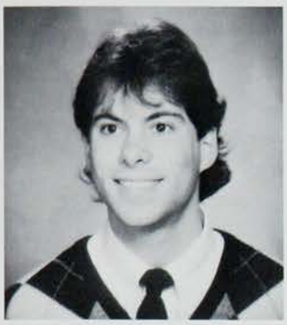
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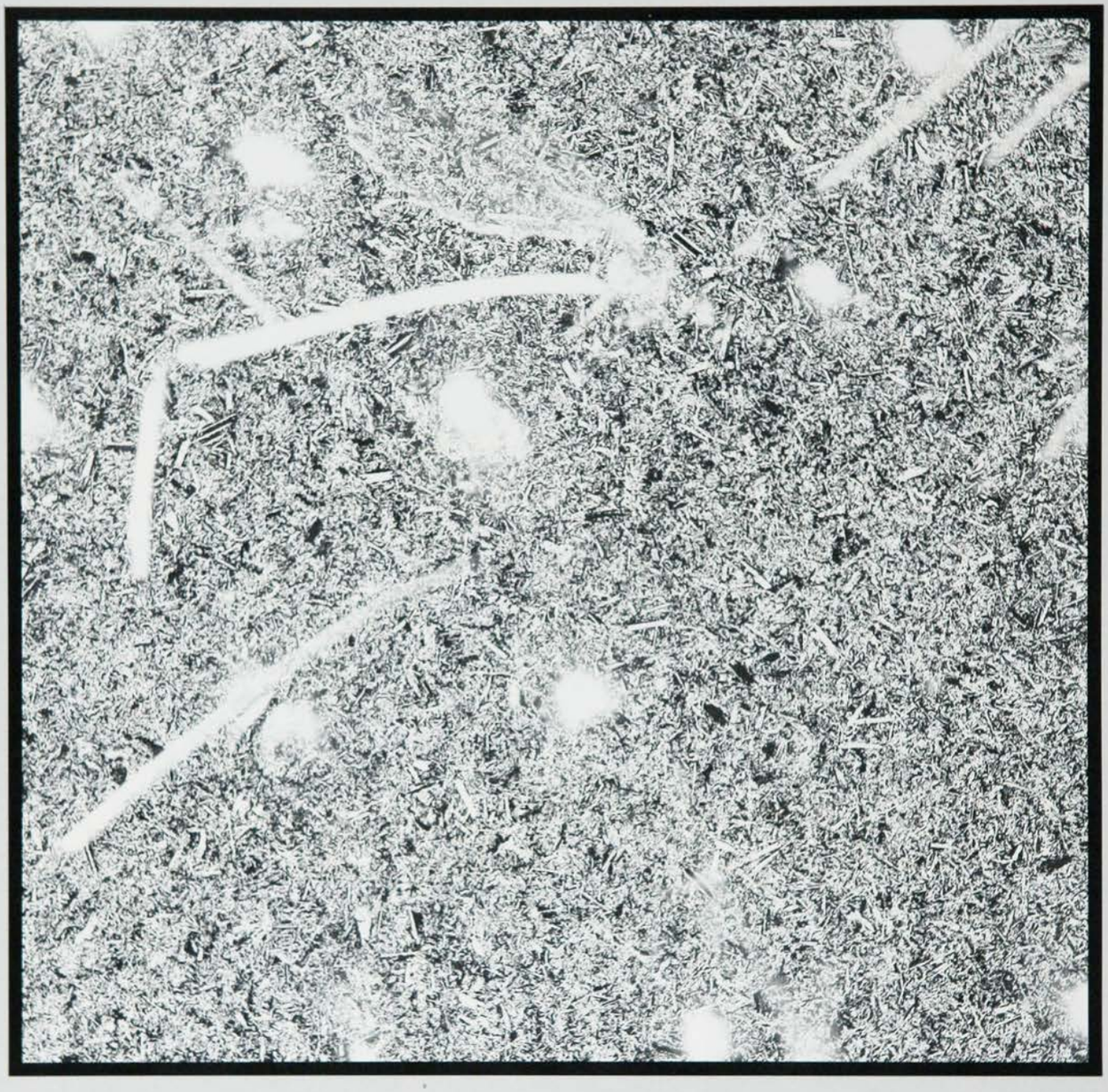
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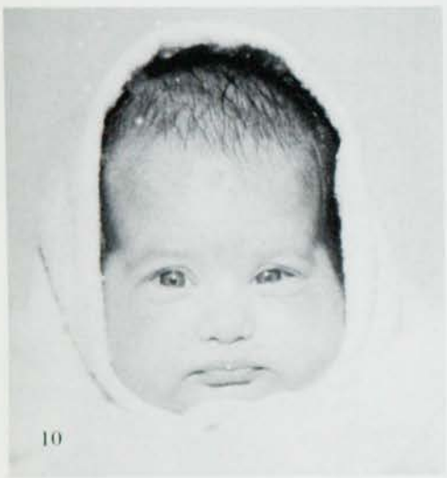


























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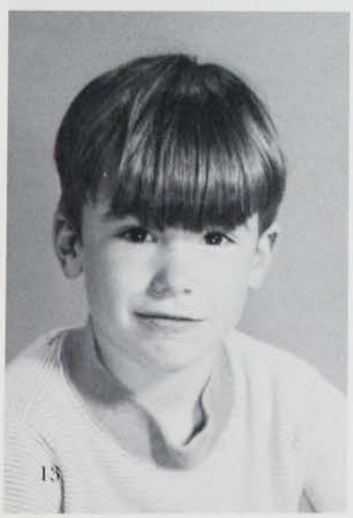

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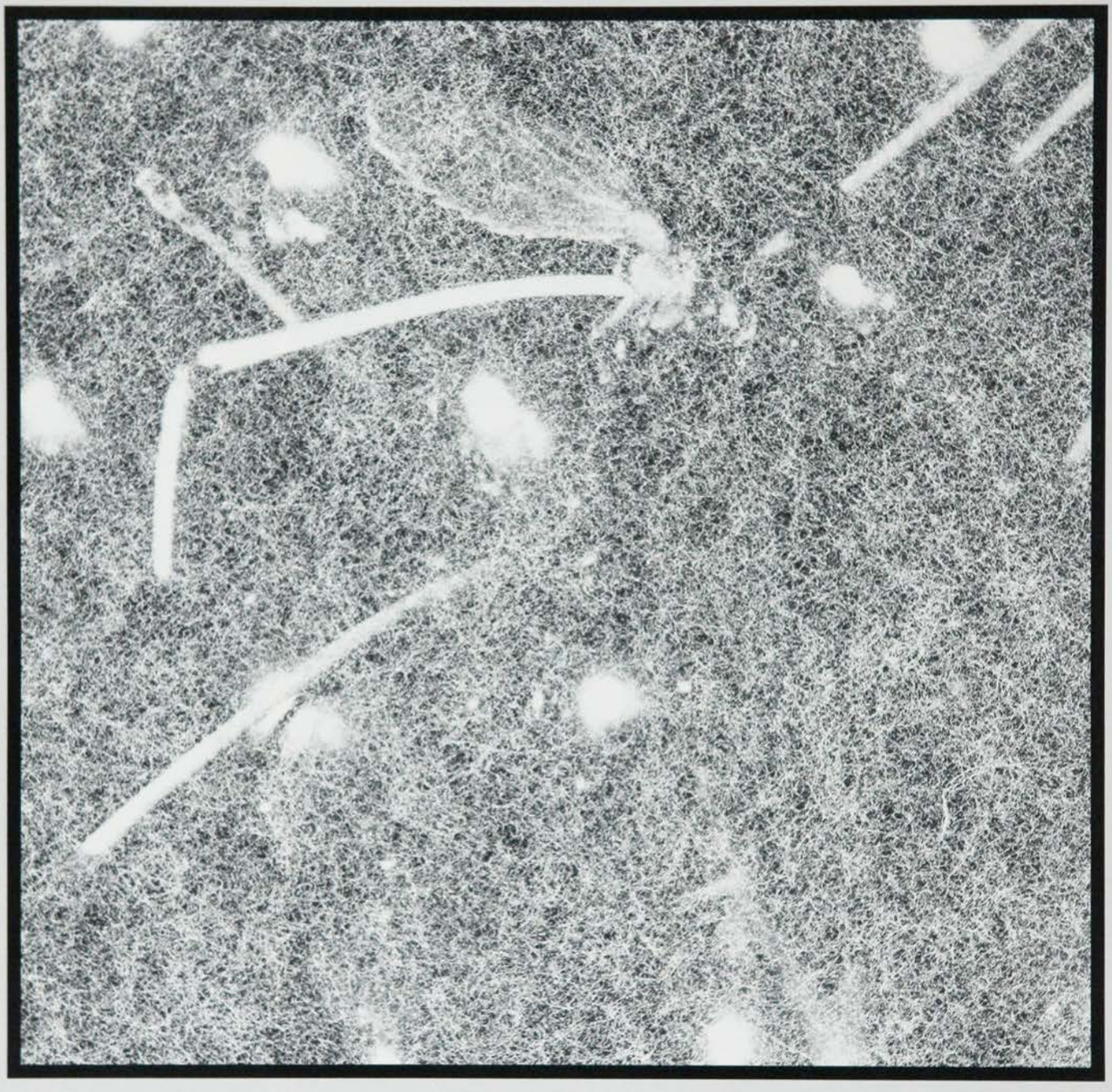

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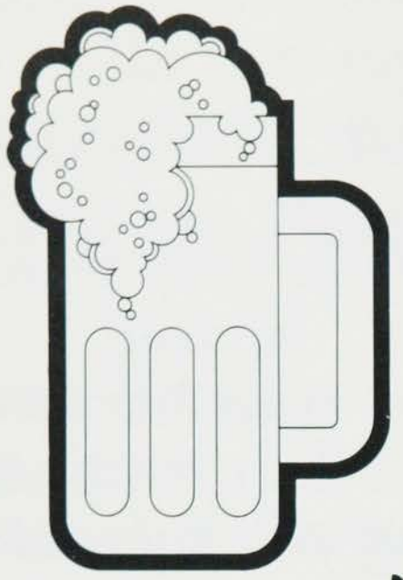
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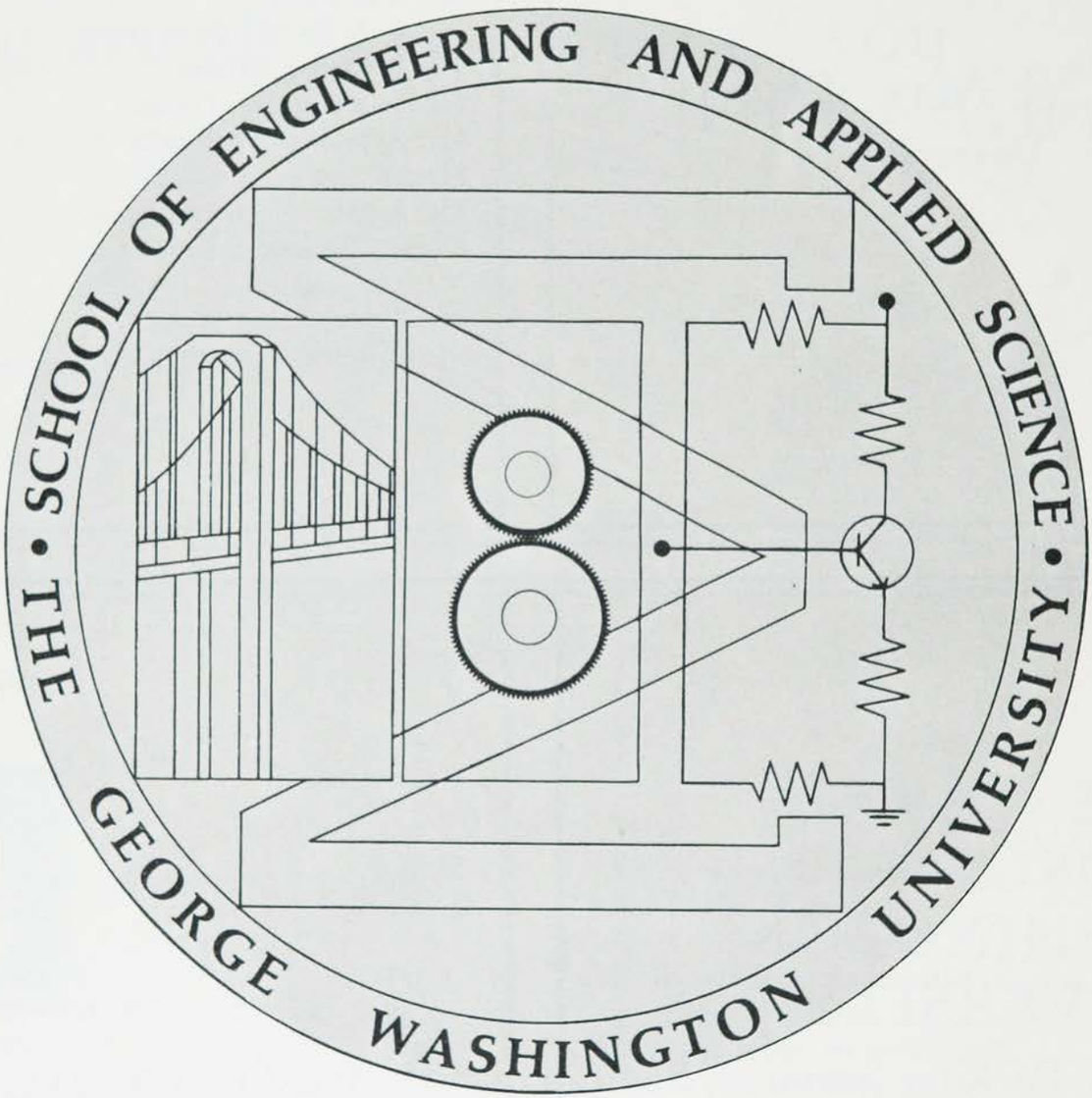
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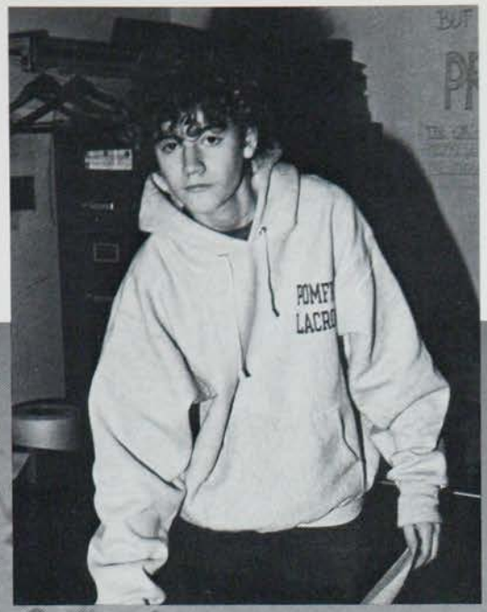
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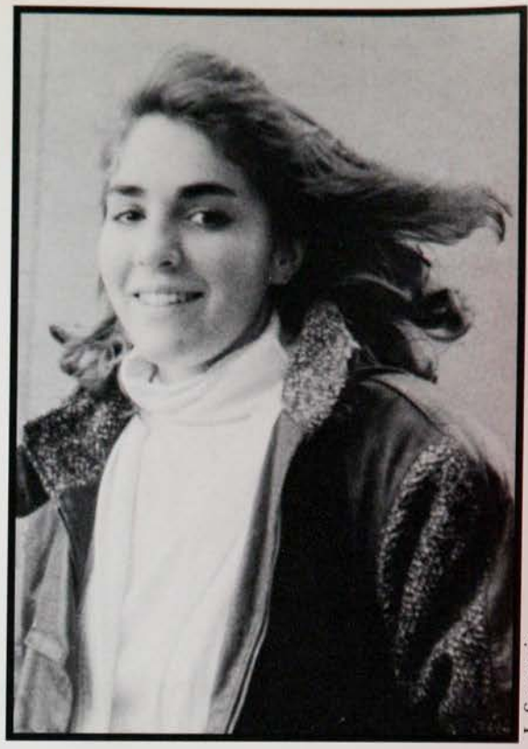






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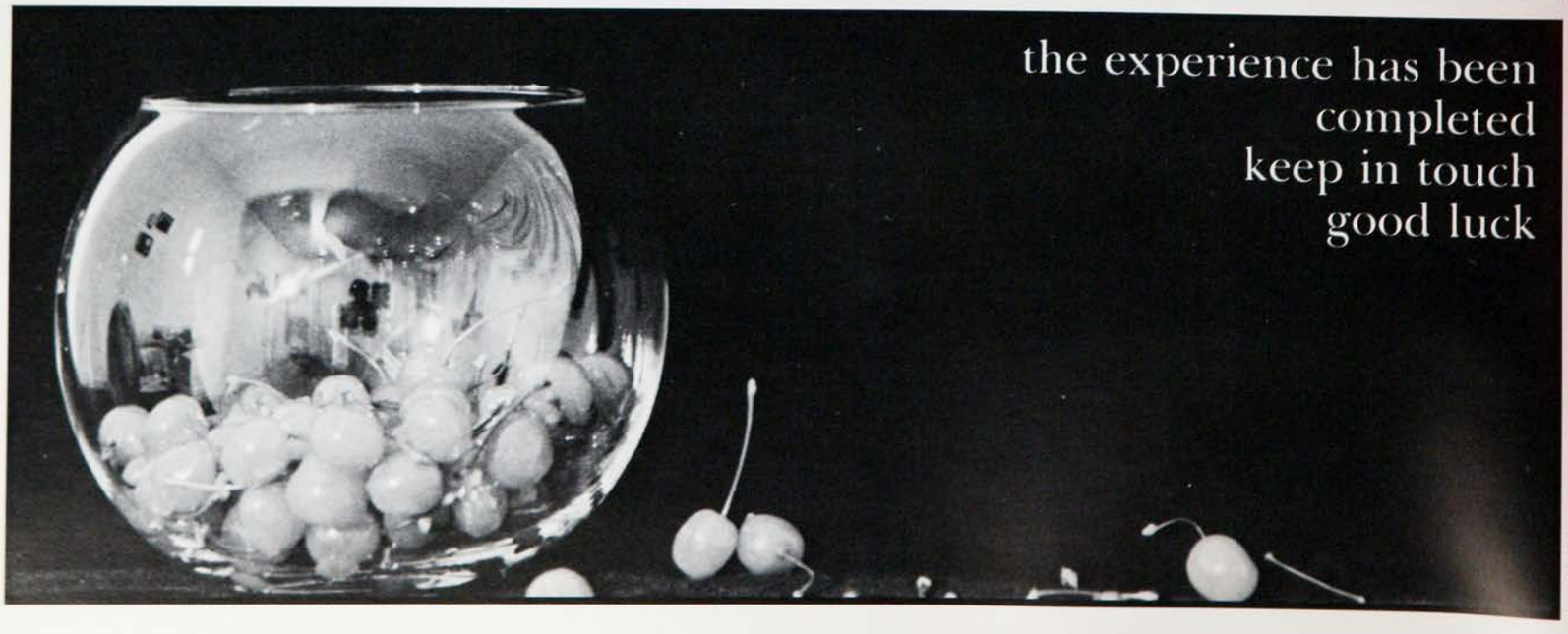
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